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★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1976

entertaining
GFA 1070

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Mob Attacks, Plots In China Struggle

Washington Post

HONG KONG — Wuhan, central China's most important industrial centre, is in the grip of a violent factional struggle that has brought deaths, mob attacks on government offices and secret plots, according to official provincial broadcasts.

The radio reports complain of ongoing sabotage activities after a summertime peak of factional fighting. They provide the most exhaustive and revealing account to date of turmoil in "outlying" Chinese provinces hidden up to now from foreign observers here and in Peking.

Together with equally startling though less-detailed news broadcasts from other provinces, the Wuhan report suggests a level of violence in China far beyond what foreign analysts had guessed. Instead of just a few scattered "wallposter" campaigns and work slowdowns, much of China appears to be going through or has just completed a period of passion and destruction rivalling the worst months of the Cultural Revolution a decade ago.

New nation-wide appeals for discipline and restraint indicate the pitched battles of 1976, like those in 1967, have left a residue of bitterness that will be difficult for the new administration of Communist party Chairman Hua Guofeng to ease.

The broadcasts monitored here Wednesday and Thursday said Wuhan, a commercial and steel-making centre of 3 million people, was "thrown into chaos." As a measure of the seriousness of the city's problems, Hua and the party Central Committee called its leadership and that of the surrounding Hubei Province to Peking for consultations.

It was the first such special meeting between provincial and Peking leaders reported in the current campaign against four purged radical leaders blamed for all the trouble. Such special convocations of provincial officials in Peking was a device used extensively by the late Premier Chou En-lai, one of Hua's heroes, to end disorder during the Cultural Revolution.

In the Hanyang steel-rolling factory, one of a number of plants that make up the massive Wuhan complex along the Yangtze River, radical activists inspired by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, "organized a so-called 'second armed forces'." The Wuhan Radio said. "They created white terror, split the ranks of the working class, incited armed struggles (and) killed and wounded class brothers."

Gifts of Medicine Help War-Ravaged Vietnam

The warriors have departed and peace has come to war-torn Vietnam.

Now the country must be rebuilt for peace rather than for war.

And, appropriately, the first Canadian invited by Hanoi to visit North Vietnam to discuss projects of aid was Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Hostilities ceased more than a year ago and north and south have merged into one country.

"Perhaps this little country, which has had to fight for its freedom and independence against many invaders for 3,000 years, is coming up with a new formula of citizenship rights and responsibilities, which others have tried to develop for centuries, but have never quite succeeded," she says.

"Today, in North Vietnam, there are free rations of food and there is work for everyone. Children go to school without paying fees. All medical services are free."

"The country is being rebuilt. The horrible scars of war are disappearing."

"In spite of all the tragedies, created by the most cruel war in modern history, the loss of beloved ones through bombs and disease, and unimaginable wanton destruction all over the land, the people have not forgotten how to smile."

"There is a smile of con-

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WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

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B.C. TEL SEEKS RATE INCREASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd. Friday sought an average increase of 15 per cent in monthly phone rentals and a 10-per-cent increase in long-distance tolls.

In an application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, the company also asked for an interim increase of about half of the new rates. It is seeking while a decision is pending on its application.

The company said it needs increases in earnings to attract investment capital. The CRTC is expected to hold hearings on the application early next year.

Car Rust Action

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott said Friday the auto industry isn't doing enough to make its products resist rust and he plans to set minimum anti-corrosion standards by this spring.

The standards will be voluntary but Abbott said he is prepared to back them up with legislation if necessary. "I believe no car should be rusted out under five years," he told a news conference following a meeting with representatives of 17 car manufacturers and importers.

"I believe that it's possible

with the technology we have today."

Abbott said industry representatives told him during a two-hour meeting they are taking steps to solve the problem, estimated to cost Canadian car owners an average \$200 a year, but "we believe that more must be done."

The department has received more than 5,000 complaints about rusty cars in less than two years.

Abbott said the meeting was called to sound out the industry on how soon and at what cost the problem of rust can be solved.

FIREMEN VOTE ON STRIKE

Victoria firemen are conducting a strike vote over the weekend, claiming the city is stalling action on an earlier binding arbitration which gave them parity with Vancouver firemen.

The strike threat is the second in two months, the first coming when the city decided to appeal to the courts the parity award.

In Vancouver, firemen recently won a 7½ per cent pay hike. Victoria firemen have been given an interim 2.56 per cent increase along with fringe benefits.

Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria local, said the city is stalling in the belief the Anti-Inflation Board will order a rollback.

He said the city has made a "vague" offer which appears to be around 4 per cent.

'Posh' Lodge Queried

OTTAWA (FP) — A \$450,000 luxury hunting and fishing lodge has been built 250 miles north of Winnipeg with federal and provincial government funds, as a tourist project operated by Indians.

Warren Allmand, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, gave that information to the commons Friday after its construction was questioned in the House.

Known as the "Thunderbird Lodge" it was financed in part by Allmand's department through grants and loans and also by the department of regional economic expansion.

The provincial government of Manitoba has also put money into the project, according to Allmand.

He was replying to questions raised by Jack Murta (PC-Lisgar). The member wanted a full government inquiry launched into the establishment of the "posh" hunting and fishing lodge.

"It is a very expensive resort in northern Manitoba that will have a very limited use by some United States fishermen and some very wealthy Canadians," he told the house.

He asked the minister to tell the house what reasons were given for the need for such a facility in northern Manitoba. He suggested that the nearly \$500,000 that went into that project would have been better spent in some other way to help the native people of Manitoba.

Allmand said the lodge started off as a "simple hunting lodge." However the concept was changed to enlarge it to a hunting and tourist lodge.

"We support this type of development with the Indian people because we feel they have just as much right to be in the hunting and tourist business as anybody else," he added.

Murta agreed that the Indian people had the right to run a lodge. But he doubted that this type of a very costly operation was the right type of project.

Postal Break?

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks in the postal dispute adjourned late Friday until early next week, but both sides appeared hopeful an early settlement was possible.

"It is too early to speak of an agreement, but we'll be at it again Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning," Jean-Claude Parrot, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said after talks were suspended Friday evening.

Turkeys Lead City Price Hikes

Victoria food prices have risen five per cent in the past month with turkeys gobbling up most of the increase.

A shopping trip by the Times Friday found local turkeys selling at \$1 per pound, up 10 cents from the same day in November.

At the new rate, a 15-pound bird will cost \$15, up \$1.50 from the price one month ago.

In the Fraser Valley, turkey producers expressed surprise at the increase in the retail

price, saying farmers were still getting the same rate they were paid in November.

In Vancouver, turkey wholesalers said their prices have not changed either in the past two months.

Victoria retailers say the new price level reflects the market condition, with the demand running ahead of supply. They say local turkey prices are still good compared to the price tag of \$1.15 per pound for top-of-the-line pre-basted imported turkeys.

The Times grocery order purchased Friday cost a total of \$34.54, up \$1.73 or five per cent from \$32.81 in November for the same order.

The five per cent monthly jump is the equivalent of an horrendous annual increase of 60 per cent in food prices.

Without the turkey order, the grocery bill would have been \$19.54, up 23 cents from \$19.31. This is one-month increase of 1.2 per cent, representing a 14 per cent annual increase in food prices.

Quebec Sets Plans For Referendum



MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government will announce within a year the date of the province's referendum on separation from the rest of Canada, says Premier Rene Levesque.

In an interview with reporters from Montreal's La Presse, published today, the premier said a committee is studying the logistics for a referendum and will submit a preliminary report to the cabinet shortly.

The special committee studying the referendum will draft special legislation establishing the mechanics for the vote, the premier said. He declined to name the members of the committee.

The committee would not rush its final report, but would likely submit final recommendations in six months or a year.

"All we know now, is that we have to set it up within our mandate, . . . and without creating undue and unwanted suspense."

Mr. Levesque expressed doubt that the first ministers' conference starting Monday would produce a serious debate on the principles of separatism.

Noting "the real negotiations, namely those between two peoples," is still some time off, the premier said he will be most interested in pursuing a better financial deal for the province at the conference.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nothing But . . .

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Police said Friday that burglars entered the Sunk and Yak Cafe and stole only the kitchen sink.

Fewer Fatalities

Motor vehicles branch statistics released Friday show the number of people killed in automobile accidents in September was down 42 per cent compared with the same month last year. There were 40 fatalities this year compared with 70 in September, 1975.

Letter Explodes

NEW YORK (AP) — An envelope addressed to a federal agency exploded Friday on a conveyor belt at the post office here. No injuries were reported. A second letter bomb on the same conveyor belt was found before it went off.

4 Miners Killed

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Four black miners were killed and 35 injured after an earth tremor caused a rock-fall, General Mining Ltd. announced today.

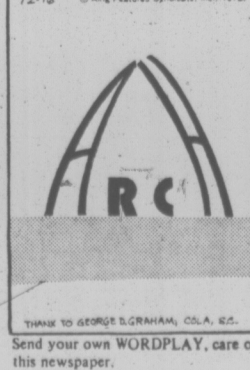
The rockfall occurred Friday at the Buttefontaine gold mine at Stillfontein, about 100 miles from Welkom where a two-minute series of tremors Wednesday caused widespread damage and killed one miner.

U.K. Workers Strike

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — About 10,000 British Leyland Co. auto workers were off the job today as a series of strikes throughout the state-run company continued to defy settlement efforts by union leaders and management.

WORDPLAY

12-16 © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

See FOOD Page 3



WATER CRISIS IN LISBON

LISBON (UPI) — The three-day-old water crisis came as workers toiled feverishly to restore partial service before the Portuguese go to the polls Sunday to elect local governments.

A government spokesman said the first water should start trickling through pipes late in the afternoon, but that Lisbon was still at least four days away from having its full supply.

USC

Continued from Page 1

fidence and victory. They know that better times for everyone lie ahead. And already they have the four basic things which men need and want, to survive with dignity: food, work, hope and peace.

The USC, responding to the priority of medical aid, has earmarked \$100,000 for the purchase of four basic drugs, with penicillin designated as the most urgently needed.

And \$200,000 is to be set aside for the reconstruction and equipping of the war-damaged hospital of Nam Ninh, 130 kilometres south of Hanoi.

"The government and the local population will participate in this project financially and with free labor and according to a long-standing USC tradition, we warmly welcome this joint effort," says Dr. Hirschmanova.

Donations are being sought to support such worthwhile projects in Vietnam and other countries in Asia and Africa.

The Victoria goal is \$30,000. Contributions can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or brought to the business office counter at 2821 Douglas.

Donations will also be accepted by any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

the weather

Another storm from the Pacific is forecast to bring more precipitation to the B.C. coast tonight and Sunday with precipitation spreading across the central interior later on Sunday. Some improvement is forecast over the remainder of the interior by Sunday night.

ENVIRONMENTAL CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until
Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs around 10; lows tonight near 5.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island, Sunday, mainly cloudy. Highs around 10; lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunday, cloudy with rain over northern portions. Highs around 10; lows tonight near 5.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Normal

One Year Ago

Victoria

Across Canada

Pr Rupert

Pr George

Terrace

Port Hardy

Tofino

Comox

Vancouver

Kamloops

Cranbrook

Williams L.

Fort Nelson

Peace River

Edmonton	6	8	7.1
Jasper	3	0	1.0
Calgary	3	1	—
Calgary	5	4	—
Calgary	5	2	—
Medicine H.	5	0	—
N. Battleford	3	19	1.0
Saskatoon	2	2	Trace
Pr. Albert	4	21	1.8
Moose Jaw	1	9	—
Regina	0	12	—
Yorkton	1	14	0.5
Thompson	22	26	—
Brandon	8	21	0.3
Winnipeg	17	25	1.3
The Pas	17	22	3.0
Kenora	19	24	1.5
Thunder B.	12	26	—
Toronto	4	8	—
Ottawa	3	13	0.8
Montreal	3	15	13.0
Quebec	12	15	13.0
Halifax	5	1	1.5
Charlottetown	3	9	3.6
Fredricton	13	14	2.3
St. John's	7	9	2.0
Whitehorse	21	27	2.8
Yellowknife	31	40	—
Churchill	25	27	—
Inuvik	37	44	—

Geneva 2	—2	Helsinki 3	0
Hong Kong 21	13	Johannesburg 23	12
Lisbon 19	13	London 7	3
Madrid 16	5	Moscow 4	1
Paris 5	2	Rio 23	16
Rome 11	7	Sao Paulo 21	13
Seoul 9	0	Singapore 20	23
Stockholm 2	—	Tel Aviv 20	14
Tokyo 13	5		

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December 11: 3 hrs.

Last December 15.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 19.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 2106.9 hrs.

Last Year 2007.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2149.2 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 7.8 mm

Last December 121.9 mm

Normal (30 years) 42.9 mm

Precipitation, 1976 527.9 mm

Last Year 772.6 mm

Normal (30 years) 591.8 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:57 Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

11:08:45 8:12:05 7:14:05 8:03:50 2.5

12:08:40 8:13:15 7:21:00 7.3

13:08:30 8:14:20 7:28:05 12.0

14:08:20 8:15:25 7:35:10 16.7

15:08:10 8:16:30 7:42:15 21.5

16:08:00 8:17:35 7:49:20 26.2

17:07:50 8:18:40 7:56:25 31.0

18:07:40 8:19:45 8:03:30 35.8

19:07:30 8:20:50 8:10:35 40.5

20:07:20 8:21:55 8:17:40 45.3

21:07:10 8:22:55 8:24:45 50.0

22:07:00 8:23:55 8:31:50 54.8

23:06:50 8:24:55 8:38:55 59.5

24:06:40 8:25:55 8:46:00 64.3

25:06:30 8:26:55 8:53:05 69.0

26:06:20 8:27:55 9:00:10 73.8

27:06:10 8:28:55 9:07:15 78.5

28:06:00 8:29:55 9:14:20 83.3

29:05:50 8:30:55 9:21:25 88.0

30:05:40 8:31:55 9:28:30 92.8

31:05:30 8:32:55 9:35:35 97.5

32:05:20 8:33:55 9:42:40 102.3

33:05:10 8:34:55 9:49:45 107.0

34:05:00 8:35:55 9:56:50 111.8

35:04:50 8:36:55 10:03:55 116.5

36:04:40 8:37:55 10:11:00 121.3

37:04:30 8:38:55 10:18:05 126.0

38:04:20 8:39:55 10:25:10 130.8

39:04:10 8:40:55 10:32:15 135.5

40:04:00 8:41:55 10:39:20 140.3

41:03:50 8:42:55 10:46:25 145.0

42:03:40 8:43:55 10:53:30 149.8

43:03:30 8:44:55 11:00:35 154.5

meet again with Smith. His discussions with the white Rhodesian leader last September laid the groundwork for the current Geneva talks on the political future of the breakaway British colony.

Kissinger dismissed any suggestion that Rhodesian black nationalists were insincere in refusing to accept the transition plan that evolved from his talks with Smith.

In an apparent reference to the British, Smith said he was "misled by the people who organized the conference."

The Kissinger plan, which has been publicly spelled out only by Smith, would transfer power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its six million blacks over a two-year period through a two-tier interim government in which the whites would temporarily retain control of defence and police forces.

All four black delegations at Geneva have rejected this package, demanding an accelerated timetable and black control of the key security posts.

Meanwhile, nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa flew home to Salisbury today to seek a fresh mandate, further stripping the ranks of participants.

He said he did not deal directly with the black Rhodesian leadership during his Africa mission, and "it is understandable that a point of view will evolve that we have not heard previously."

In Geneva on Friday, an irate Smith asserted that he had been drawn into the British-sponsored transition talks under false pretences because he understood the conference would carry out what he called a "solemn, firm and binding agreement" with Kissinger.

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Who's 'Scarlet Pimpernel'?

OTTAWA — The government was urged yesterday to quickly track down the "illusive Scarlet Pimpernel" — the unknown agent who was paid \$2.4 million to promote the sale of a Canadian nuclear reactor to Argentina.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons he expected information on this matter early next week.

T. C. Douglas raised the issue saying the government must get the name of the agent whom even Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL), which paid the man, does not know.

He drew laughter in the House by dubbing the agent the Scarlet Pimpernel, the storied figure of the French revolution who baffled authorities as he saved nobles from the guillotine.

AECL Chairman Ross Campbell admitted Thursday he did not know who the agent was since he was chosen by the agency's Italian partner, Italmimpianti, in the deal.

He told the Commons Public Accounts Committee AECL sent a cheque for \$2.4 million on April 9, 1974, to a bank in Switzerland in the name of Inter-continental General Trading Establishment.

Food Up

Continued from Page 1

The price for a 12 ounce box was 76 cents in February, 59 cents in April, still 59 in November and up to 61 cents this month.

Most of the other items were unchanged.

The only declines were a 14 ounce tin of peaches at 59 cents, down four cents, and one dozen grade A large eggs at 86 cents, down two cents.

Coffee prices had at last stopped moving upwards. The price for a six ounce jar of instant coffee was \$2.61, unchanged from November. But the price had been an even \$2 last February.

Beef prices were stable with sirloin holding at \$2.19 per pound. Milk was unchanged at 66 cents and bread unchanged at 45 cents.

The 16 ounce jar of peanut butter was at 87 cents, the same price it was in November.

The grocery order includes all staples except produce, which are not included because they fluctuate sharply by the season.

SNOW FOULS SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — For the second successive week, ice and snow played havoc with the English and Scottish soccer program Saturday.

Some 25 matches were called off, so the pools panel was called into action again. Its experts forecast, for pools purposes, how the postponed games might have finished.

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's English League

Division I

Birmingham 2 Sunderland 0

Coventry 2 Everton 2

Leeds 1 Aston Villa 3

Sheff Wed 0 Queens Park 1

Newcastle 1 Ipswich 0

Newcastle game abandoned after 45 minutes due to ice

Tottenham 2 Man City 2

West Brom 2 Leicester 2

Division II

Blackpool 1 Haverhill 0

Blackpool game abandoned after 55 minutes, fog

Bristol 2 Carlisle 1

Cardiff 1 Hull 1

Chelsea 3 Wolverhampton 3

Millwall

Washington 'Foreign Agents' Busy

By PAUL WHITEHEAD
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States may be the most documented society in history. And the least secretive.

Consider, for instance, a report just published by the U.S. Justice department about the activities of "Foreign Agents." Not the trench-coated variety who deal in military secrets, but agents in grey flannel suits who sell advice and influence to foreign governments and businesses.

Anyone with the patience — and the time — to read through the 314-page report will learn that the "Foreign Agent" business is booming and lucrative.

There were 606 active

agents in 1975, according to the justice department, including 29 operations working to further Canadian interests.

The biggest spender among private Canadian businesses and organizations, was the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia. The council paid Washington lobbyist Herbert A. Fierst nearly \$40,000 last year to report back on legislation and regulations that could affect exports to the U.S. of forest products.

To be sure the politicians wouldn't spring any surprises on the industry, the organization also paid a \$1,000-a-month retainer to lawyer Mitchell J. Cooper. According to justice department files open to the public, he "continued to

confer frequently" with Fierst about legislative matters.

The Royal Bank of Canada, by comparison, was something of a corporate penny-pincher when it came to lobbying. The Washington law firm of Miller and Chevalier was paid \$462.50 for its efforts, which included calling on a congressman to talk about a legislative amendment that would be favorable to Canadian banks.

Although the Canadian embassy — which has 27 employees — was busy lobbying on behalf of Canadian business interests, it didn't have to file under the Foreign Agents Registration Act because of its diplomatic status. However, several provinces, and their agents, did.

Listed among the foreign agents are the trade and travel promotion offices of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia and Alberta. Several other provinces retained American public relations and investment counselors.

But by the standards of Washington lobbying, Canadians are hardly high rollers. The biggest single fee — a \$160,000 annual retainer — was paid to the Washington law firm of Clark Clifford by the Australian Meat Board. For that price, the well-connected Clifford — a former defence secretary — arranged meetings for officials of the board with big-name politicians, including Senator Edward Kennedy.

CHRYSLER RECALL

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. says it will challenge a precedent-setting government order to recall 208,000 of its large-engine cars because they emit too much carbon monoxide.

Friday's recall order by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) involved nearly one-fifth of Chrysler's 1975 models.

In the past, the EPA has ordered auto recalls to correct manufacturing defects, but the agency said this was its first recall involving improper design and adjustment procedures.

Affected by the recall are the Chrysler Cordoba and Newport; Plymouth Fury and Gran Fury and Dodge Monaco, Charger SE and Coronet.

The EPA said the carburetor design of those models made them so sensitive to slight changes in adjustment that they were routinely misadjusted by Chrysler dealers and others.

The result, said EPA, has been excessive carbon monoxide emissions, as well as a "rotten egg" odor from catalytic converter anti-pollution devices.

Chrysler said a car maker is legally responsible for correcting only those vehicles that have been properly used and maintained by owners.

Spanish King's Adviser Nabbed

MADRID (AP) — Gunmen presumed to be Basque separatists kidnapped one of King Juan Carlos's advisers in a daring, daylight operation in downtown Madrid today only four days before a national referendum.

Antonio Maria de Oriol Urquijo, 63, president of the Council of State and a member of the king's advisory council, was seized in his law offices at gunpoint by four young men with sub-machineguns. They disappeared with their victim in the capital's traffic.

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Coast Ferry Gets Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — A loan of up to \$300,000 will be made by treasury board to Coast Ferries Ltd. to continue its freighter service along the B.C. coast, Jack Pearsall (L. — Coast Chilcotin) said Friday.

The loan will enable the company to continue weekly or every-second-week service to 115 communities, many of them isolated, in Pearsall's riding.

The company had said it would have to quit Dec. 31 because it had been unable to secure a government loan and could not afford to continue operating the service.

Pearsall said that with the loan the company will be able to make runs into March, getting the coast through the worst of the winter.

Pearsall had been working quietly within the Liberal caucus trying to get Transport Minister Otto Lang to approve the loan and to declare a three-month moratorium on any more changes to the B.C. ferry service.

Pearsall finally broke his silence Wednesday when he told reporters that B.C.'s three cabinet representatives had agreed to take his case to the cabinet.

The future of Coast Ferries

after the federal government loan runs out in March will depend upon a review of company operations by Transport Canada, company president Bill New said in Vancouver.

New said he had not received any guarantees from the federal government that further assistance will be available.

He also said Coast Ferries customers would get a 20-per cent rollback in fares when the company received the loan "sometime this month."

Pearsall said Friday he was pleased Lang had agreed with the need for a guaranteed ferry service. The minister had also agreed to the moratorium.

There will be extensive study made of the B.C. ferry requirement, Pearsall said. He wants his riding to have at least a combination of tug and self-propelled vessel service.

He said Lang has said the government may have to provide subsidies to ensure that remote communities, often set at the head of long inlets, will get adequate ferry service.

Pearsall's announcement was the latest twist in a trail of confusion surrounding Lang's attempts to reduce Ottawa's spending on B.C. ferry service.

Abolish Charity —Barrett

HALIFAX (CP) — David Barrett, former premier of British Columbia, said Friday various Christmas charities and institutions such as the United Appeal should be abolished.

Christmas campaigns appeal to seasonal generosity after which donors revert to referring to recipients, as "those lousy welfare bums," Mr. Barrett told the Maritime School of Social Work.

United Appeal should not be in a position "to dictate whether a person has a right to service."

The capitalist system, which social workers are content to work within, is the root of social problems because its goal is acquisition of goods.

If corporations paid their fair share of taxes, workers would not have to "kick in for charity."

Barrett said the key to social change is "action, not dialectic—going for bloody power."

They should stop reading Freud and start reading Thomas Aquinas who "gives five steps for revolution" and justifies it on moral grounds.

The social workers should join a political party, run for office and use politics in the fight for social changes.

The easiest way to be angry is to become a Christian. "If you're Christian, you'd get angry in a hurry."

Social workers would find, if they got involved with politics, that "like sex, if it's done right, it's not dirty."

He suggested that the social workers learn practical things like how to pack a meeting and how to subvert existing political processes. The key is understanding how the processes work.

"The system is wide open. You can do anything you want with it. It's there to use it."

Barrett referred to the last British Columbia election, in which his New Democratic Party government was beaten. Since then, the province has not received a cent of free enterprise investment because 40 per cent of the electorate voted NDP and only a coalition of opposition parties brought down the government.

Crown corporations based on British Columbia's natural resources are keeping the province going, he said.

The Social Credit government will not spend any money to develop resources and things are getting worse in the province.

"And I'm loving every minute of it."

Morgenthaler Case 'Fair' —Basford

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Justice Minister Ron Basford said Friday the Quebec decision to drop all abortion charges against Dr. Henry Morgenthaler is "a fair and just decision."

In a statement issued from his Vancouver constituency office, Basford said, "I have maintained throughout that this is properly a decision for the provincial authorities."

"I think in light of all the circumstances, most people should regard it as a fair and just decision."

Basford said he could not comment on Quebec Attorney-General Marc-André Bedard's suggestion that the Criminal Code sections on abortion be amended.

"He hasn't made it clear to me whether the law should be more strict or less strict," said Basford, adding he would soon table the Badgley Report on the operation of the law to give the country a basis for analysing its operation.



SNOW FORT weather in Ontario is expected to continue there for next few days as winter sets in. Diane Wagenaar, 12, of Brantford, built this 12-foot high structure outside her home.

MOTOR TAX PROPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver-area motorists would pay a \$40 charge on top of existing licence fees to help cover transit and transportation costs under a financing formula proposed by the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

The formula, announced Friday, would use the fees and tolls collected on new highways and bridges to finance improvements in the Vancouver area.

GVRD planners suggest the province and the board establish a five-year program under which the province would pay 60 per cent of arterial highway costs and fund the operating deficit for public transit.

The board would pay 40 per cent of arterial highway costs and the cost of transit improvements.

The planners argue that the \$40 fee, which would require provincial government approval, would actually save motorists money because deterioration of the transportation system will force higher insurance and other costs.

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Older and Wiser?

On this date a year ago, British Columbians decided Dave Barrett and the New Democratic Party had had quite enough time to demonstrate their vision of the New Jerusalem and voted in again the rejuvenated Social Credit party under Bill Bennett.

The new premier has been in office a year, which is a fair length of time to start drawing conclusions about his performance and Social Credit's effectiveness in governing the province. Where do Bennett and Social Credit stand 365 days into their first term?

Going strictly by the balance sheet, the 90-odd promises the party made to the voters last year, Social Credit hasn't done all that well. Only a very few of the political pledges have been redeemed, and those some of the easiest to enact. Legislation to set up an auditor-general's office was enacted, and the talent search is on now. Ombudsman legislation was introduced. MLAs' salaries were cut. Crown leaseholders were allowed to buy their leased land from the government. The homeowner grant was extended. The Mineral Royalties Act was revised. But that's about the extent of promises made and delivered.

On the debit side, the promised freeze on government spending and on taxes was stillborn. To Vancouver Islanders, the party's promise to increase B.C. ferries sailings is a bit of

black humor. Municipal politicians haven't heard a peep about the Socreds' resource revenue-sharing plans, or the pledge to eliminate property taxes on 90 per cent of homeowners over 65.

But if there were decisions and omissions that infuriated the two out of five voters who chose the NDP again in 1975, the new conservatives who flocked to Social Credit are probably just as disillusioned. Bennett appears to have lost the faith. ICBC is still there and the land commission is as protective as ever of B.C. farmland, despite promises to allow competition with the former and to abolish the latter (along with all other non-elected government boards and commissions, it might be added).

Not a single crown corporation has been sold off to private enterprise yet.

About all the right wing has, it seems, is Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, who keeps the rednecks happy with a quip a week about welfare bums but doesn't really do all that much.

In fact, if Bill Bennett's administration withered away tomorrow it would probably be best remembered for the loudmouthed member from Surrey. How's that for a political obituary? The early remarks of his colleagues, Education Minister Pat McGeer and Consumer

Affairs Minister Rafe Mair also helped to give a cavalier, uncaring tone to the government.

The new administration also betrayed an undecorous cynicism early in the game when it began appointing all kinds of old Socreds to government positions. It was a particularly unseemly rush for spoils considering the unholy ruckus the party raised while in opposition about the NDP doing the very same thing.

But of course, the jury is still out. One poll published recently shows the Socreds enjoying an unchanged level of popularity throughout the year. Most people are probably still angry about the hammer blows rained onto them by the Socreds' first budget, but Bennett still has two years to turn things around. If he can't deliver on his central campaign promise "to get the economy moving again," wrapping up everything from more jobs to more available housing and stable food prices, then he has something to worry about. But not much.

Even if B.C. fails to move out of its current economic stagnation, the most a Social Credit party seeking re-election in 1979 will have to worry about is losing a few seats. The Barrett government's mishandling of the economy and the provincial treasury probably ensured that the NDP will remain in opposition for two or three terms.



to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Ringling Cash Registers

Drown out O Canada

Reading about the recently concluded federal-provincial finance ministers' conference a stupid Canadian like me gets the impression the country has become an elaborate self-deprecating joke.

Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau smiles broadly when asked if extra funds for Quebec's policing and Olympic debts would be construed as a bribe to stay within Confederation. Reporters snicker and the show continues.

The Levesque administration is in an enviable position during these years before the referendum. Every gesture, every feint is interpreted and analyzed by English Canada.

The separatists can demand without responsibility, because they shrug about the concept of Canadian nationhood. The party exudes the resigned arrogance of a character in a Noel Coward farce. Nothing really matters because Ottawa is a tedious nuisance, an old aunt to be humored with simple logic.

This could be expected from any recently elected avowed separatist provincial government feeling its oats after years of being treated as a dirty joke. But what really hurts is to see the other nine provinces eagerly backing Quebec's demands for more powers.

Where are all those patriotic, if platitudinous, statements of the premiers the day after the Quebec election? Where is that philosophical faith in Canada? Separatist movements continue to spawn in B.C. and Alberta while the premiers sharpen their fiscal scalpels to castrate the federal government?

The provinces have agreed in principle on some federal withdrawal from social welfare programs such as hospitals and medicare. Instead of matching grants Ottawa would finance its contributions by a 50 per cent cash grant, while the other half would be raised by transferring more taxing powers to the provinces.

Ottawa would still have enough power to oversee national standards of care through its control of cash grants. Yet even this major change in fiscal policy leaves some of the provinces howling. Now they are demanding more tax points that would provide them with \$860 million more in the first year, rising to \$1.3 billion in the second.

As Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said, that would leave Ottawa with little scope to introduce new programs or reduce taxes. In essence, the provinces appear to want Ottawa to act as broker, taking a small commission, while the provinces gather it all into their greedy bosoms.

Decentralization has become the political alchemists' new phlogiston. It will turn everything into gold in the eyes of insatiable premiers. They bend over their Bunsen burners, coming up with ever new potions, never noticing that the whole laboratory is quaking and smoking.

Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed demands that Canadian oil prices match world prices but he also wants subsidized freight rates so Alberta products will be more competitive. Economic reality is a two-edged sword.

During the Quebec election Rene

Levesque moralized that Confederation wasn't all wrong because it gave Quebec cheaper oil prices — a policy that Lougheed views with unmitigated rage.

It would appear that the panacea of decentralization stops at the bank. A nation of 23 million people peppered over more than three million square miles can't survive without a strong central government. Unless a strong federal regime can ensure equality of opportunity across this land the concept that is our nation, Canada, will not survive.

A threat far worse than Quebec separatism is the greed of English Canadian provinces. From their most recent actions it would appear that the concept of the nation state rings up "no sale" on provincial cash registers. Of course inequities exist in confederation. A new sense of national mind must be effected in the wake of the Quebec election.

But a family that allows the children to spend the pay cheque as they see fit is a tyranny of the whole. A nation that gives similar powers to regional governments isn't a family, it's a corporation of limited self interest operating on the profit motive. Surely our country is more than a boardroom; surely it's more than a dividend.

Have English Canadians nothing to bind them together except more? Are we totally subservient to our history and our spirit?

If the answer to these questions is affirmative then those of us who can't speak French are admitting we never accepted the premise of this nation in the first place. — G.R.O.

Come West, Mr. Wyse

Although Alex Wyse unveiled his automatic desk-thumper in Ottawa, where obviously the need is greatest for a machine that can harness the gusts of hot air in the House of Commons and turn it into useful energy, we hope he'll take a trip out to B.C. where there is a crying need for someone of his talents.

His machine, which also gives off red, blue and green smoke to identify the parliamentarian speaking as Liberal, Tory or New Democrat, would be a boon to political observers in B.C. It would have earned its

purchase price in 1975 alone, when MLAs and political party members outside the house were changing stripes and crossing the floor so fast it took a computerized scorecard to keep track.

The automatic desk-thumper would have to be fitted with a few more identification devices for B.C. use, however. The combinations and permutations that germinated and sprouted up through the crazy compost of provincial politics requires a subtler arrangement than simple colored smoke.

One of Wyse's other ideas is a sure-fire bestseller, however. He's talking about devising a portable plug-in legislator you can take anywhere. It would be invaluable in Canada, where many western MPs have to travel thousands of miles to see their constituents. The answer: leave a plug-in model in Ottawa (would anyone notice in the House of Commons?) and hit the road.

Wyse might look into marketing a municipal model too. It would be handy for those situations where a council quorum is not available. Loud-mouth and sawdust brains optional.

NORMAN GIDNEY

History Without Credibility

For someone who spent almost all his adult years working and living far from British Columbia, Paul Hurlmes is an unusual man to be setting himself up as an analyst of the province's political scene.

He's the object of considerable curiosity, since the publication 18 months ago of his first book (more accurately, a long pamphlet) called *Sweden 1975: Trouble in the Welfare State Paradise*. An Omen for British Columbia, and now a quickie history of the New Democratic Party's three years and four months in office in B.C.

The new book is *Power Without Glory*, subtitled *The Rise and Fall of the NDP Government in British Columbia*.

Both are shrill and strident in tone, a bit hysterical in spots, quite unlike Hurlmes himself. He's affable, friendly, undogmatic — a rumpled, slightly disheveled journalist in his mid-50s who smokes a lot. He'd as soon spin yarns about the legendary Edmonton Bulletin newspaper, now defunct, where he worked 30 years ago.

A journalist all his life, Hurlmes worked four years for the Chicago Daily News as a foreign correspondent, a decade for Time magazine and three years (1968-71) for Pan American airlines as public relations director for California. He hosted the press flights for newsmen which introduced the jumbo jets on Pan Am routes. He's a native British Columbian, though, born in Kamloops, attended Oak Bay High, worked a while in Victoria as legislative correspondent for The Canadian Press.

Outside B.C. 22 Years

It's the 10 years at Time that show most in his new book *Power Without Glory* is written in Times, that peculiar punchy writing style invented by the weekly news magazine. In *Power Without Glory*, defiance is "tightlipped," headlines always "trumpet," the news, "There's careful attention to physical details—the weather in Prince George ('a cold drizzle') the day Dave Barrett arrived 24 hours after legislating everybody back to work last year; the fact that Barrett 'doffed his herringbone tweed jacket, loosened the knot of his Lanvin tie... 'at a rally that night."

It's not just a silly preoccupation with trivia. You're supposed to think: "Well, if he knows the brand name of the necktie the premier was wearing, then he must really know something about politics too."

Hurlmes was in Victoria this week on what he calls "the dog and pony act" of promoting the book. He is writer, editor and publisher through Balsam Press, which operates out of his home in West Vancouver. "A very understanding

banker" provides the finance. He broke even on the Sweden book with 6,000 copies sold in B.C. alone, he said.

Why did he write the book on the NDP? "It needed to be done," he said with the assurance of a surgeon telling his patient that his ulcerous stomach has to be operated on. The pathological analogy continued with a description of the Socreds' austerity budget last spring as "this major surgery for cancer."

Mind you, he has some good things to say about the NDP, but not in the book. "They did some good things on land," he said in the interview, but then he laments the fact that the Socreds have left the Land Commission Act intact and unchanged.

He agrees that is indeed ironic that the

without glory

the rise and fall of the NDP government in British Columbia

HURLMES' BOOK
... a bit hysterical

Socreds have kept in place some of the policies and institutions which in opposition they blasted the NDP for establishing. ICBC is still there, without private competition. B.C. Hydro is still making undisclosed borrowings offshore. Is it Mafia money, dirty Arab dollars, as Socreds demanded two years ago when B.C. Hydro borrowed \$200 million, reportedly from Kuwait? Hydro this year borrowed \$500 million and are Bill Bennett or Robert Bonner telling us where? Don't hold your breath.

But the conversation with Hurlmes on the sins of the Socreds quickly turns around again to the NDP.

"They're (the Socreds) stumbling under

inexperience but I think they're capable of learning from the dreadful mistakes of the NDP. They're capable of learning that there's no free lunches... The voter understands that. There's a lot of anger, a lot of hostility out there against the NDP."

There's a lot of hostility in his book, too. The preface and epilogue, where traditionally the author states his opinions, said Hurlmes, are vitriolic.

Much of what he says is the plain truth, such as describing the NDP's "curious claim to sole possession of honesty and purity of intent." In power, the NDP was insufferably righteous about everything it did.

But personal traits aside, was there "an oppressive, alien ideology" behind the party? Was all their legislation (Hurlmes excludes nothing in his summation) insidious, sinister, "part and parcel of a systematic design for the repression of free people?"

In retrospect, the NDP was not merely bumbling. Its attempts to curtail individual freedom, added to its insatiable appetite, finally could not possibly be attributable merely to the inadvertent excesses of an inexperienced, over-zealous but well-meaning neophyte regime. When viewed as a whole, the oppressive legislation as first proposed, then modified and adopted, was not a collection of honest errors. It was the manifestation of a systematically oppressive ideology aimed at the ultimate socialization of British Columbia, but presented under guises of varying kinds of reasonable "reforms."

Fair Summary of NDP

No doubt a good many other British Columbians believe that too, but it is so simplistic and so one-sided, so obviously wrongheaded, painting the NDP as evilhearted blackguards without any redeeming qualities whatsoever.

The evenhanded and balanced account of the Barrett years Hurlmes will leave to the historians, even he admits, but his polemic is so lopsided that even thinking Socreds will dismiss it. That's unfortunate, for he provides a fair summary of what the NDP administration did and it is all footnoted (almost all his sources are newspapers). Even academics will probably find it a useful ready reference.

Where Hurlmes got unhinged is his conclusions about the NDP. He ignored his own useful advice to newsmen, administered when describing the "puzzling" bitter reaction of the press to the Socreds' first budget:

"Every good journalist studiously avoids getting caught with a foot in any partisan camp."

letters

Gloomy Picture

Now that the B.C. forestry industry is on its back (for some time to come) there are those in both management and labor who are counting on the housing and construction industry in the U.S. to be the source of recovery. This is clutching at straws when the straws aren't even there. The following excerpt from *The Dispatcher* of Nov. 19 (union paper of the International Longshoremen's union) tells it like it really is:

"Last month the AFL-CIO's building and construction trades department published the results of a survey made of building trades local unions across the nation in late Aug.-Sept. The jobless rate among construction workers is running 60 per cent in the northeast region of the U.S., 34 per cent in the mid-Atlantic region, 22.9 per cent in the midwest and 20 per cent in the south."

"Figures received by the four-million-member building and construction trades department showed New York city with 67.5 per cent of its building and construction workers out of jobs, in San Francisco it was 30.3 per cent, Chicago 30.5 per cent, Tampa, Florida, 34.8 per cent and Philadelphia 48.6 per cent."

"President Robert A. Georgine of the AFL-CIO building trades stated that this was the worst job situation in the history of their organization. Worse even than the great depression of the 1930s. Georgine said that his department's figures were based on accurate health and welfare records of the local unions and on pension checkoff records."

The message is clear: It's going to be a long time before every laid-off woodworker gets back to work. Keeping the true facts covered up is no help to him. No, recovery isn't "just around the corner" south of the border. — Arline Flood, Sooke.

Home Care Thanks

In the busy lives we lead the majority of us appear to be alienated from one another. I would herewith like to express my gratitude to some of the members of society who show that humane interpersonal relationships are still possible.

My words can never convey the feelings of appreciation felt by my family to

Ms. Isabel Wagner and the home care nursing staff for the exceptional care and kindness they showed my mother, Mrs. Marga Feika, during her prolonged and final illness. Although they were aware that she was terminally ill, the nursing staff always treated her as a person as well as a patient. Ms. Wagner was particularly sensitive to my mother's need to participate in the process of daily living as much as she was able.

Duty fulfilled is a job well done. However, these nurses went far beyond duty for they gave of themselves as they did their jobs. The sharing of an anecdote may seem trivial, however, when one is faced with one's own rapidly-impending death, such sharing from others often helps more than any medication.

Without the understanding empathy of the home care staff, I believe the factor of death hovering so close could never have been faced in an acceptant manner by the family.

It is really on my mother's behalf that this letter is written. She would have been the first to write a letter of special thanks had it been possible. However, she died on Nov. 29 thus for the family and my mother, thank you. — Irene B. Deerenberg, 1406 Lyall Street.

Not Democracy

The NDP-initiated "industrial democracy" at Kootenay Forest Products is a fraud. Two "worker directors" and six "company directors" ensure company control in its drive for profits which represent the unpaid labor of it's hired workers.

Industrial democracy can only be democratic control of socially-owned industries and services by the workers collectively through the socialist industrial representative government advocated by the Socialist Labor Party. All administrators will represent the workers who elect them to shop, plant, local and national industrial administrative councils. Not "union" bulwarks of capitalist exploitation but socialist industrial unionism, can organize the workers to enforce their victorious socialist ballot by assuming control of the economy to serve their collective needs. — James Minal, Burnaby.

High Calibre

To miss a visit to the Backroom Gallery on Oak Bay Avenue where they now have their Christmas show of local artists, is to miss a truly wonderful experience.

The high calibre of the artwork, and the tasteful way in which it has been hung, does credit to the gallery owners. The people of Victoria, and particularly Oak Bay, should be proud to have the opportunity of such a visual delight. — Joan Rock, Victoria.

Rescue Facilities

Your editorial of Nov. 29, while advising Otto Lang's resignation for misuse of government air transport, also describes him as an able and intelligent minister that "epitomizes everything that is fine about this land." Well this may be so, but it is not obvious to the ordinary citizen of B.C. On this coast there is a multitude of small to bigish oil spills every year solely because there is no accommodation in any of our harbors for ships to dispose of bilge. Mr. Lang has, I believe been approached on this matter several times but has always pleaded lack of funds, yet surely it wouldn't cost too many jet junks? Added to this we on the west coast have no equipment to deal with any major oil spills.

Both on the west coast and on the east we learn of serious deficiencies in the area of search and rescue, yet Otto Lang seems not to care.

In short, I am not so much concerned with Otto Lang's sins of commission as those of omission. What in fact has the guy done for us while he has been in office? Gagliardi could probably outdo him on the matter of illegal use of government planes, but he at least, in his devious way, did deliver a few highways. — Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

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If This Is a Democracy, Will Somebody Tell Trudeau

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA — Most Canadians, even those illiterate enough to qualify for university entrance, have been taught something about democracy by the time they are old enough to throw their first snowball. It is part of the Canadian faith that this hunk of territory wedged between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a solid bastion of that ever-diminishing form of government.

Heavens. The evening the separatist Parti Quebecois was elected to govern Quebec, the prime minister of Canada pronounced himself fully in favor of the democratic process, despite the fact that it was responsible for the rise

this blot upon the nation's future. Later, in true democratic fashion, Mr. Trudeau also pronounced himself four-square against the use of force to keep the country together.

Implicit in the prime minister's statements was the understanding that he will continue to defend the system, and will seek to re-win the hearts and minds of the separatists within the system. Yet, one must wonder: One must wonder not only about Mr. Trudeau and the technocrats with whom he has chosen to surround himself, but one must also wonder about the state of mind of the provincial premiers of this country. (An exception must be made here

for Bill Davis, premier of Ontario, but more of that later.) The hysteria of the Toronto Star notwithstanding, the PQ election in Quebec has presented this nation's leadership with a challenge. How they meet that challenge is of vital interest to each of the 23 million persons who are entitled to call themselves Canadians.

Yet, one must wonder. On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the 11 finance ministers had a conference in Ottawa. It was conducted behind closed doors. The topic of their discussion was a minor matter: the dispensation of some \$8 billion in public funds.

Next week, it will be the turn of the so-called first ministers

— the prime minister and the 10 provincial premiers. They will meet in the same refurbished train station for two days behind the same closed doors. The proposition cannot be over-simplified: Within a few days the 11 men who hold the 11 most important elective offices in this country will secrete themselves in a large room that used to be a waiting room of the capital's train station to begin discussion about what may well prove to be the most historic negotiation in the nation's history.

There will be no representatives of the media present.

It would seem that part of this uniqueness is the presence of a new level of government, known as the federal-provincial conference, which is elected by no one, is conducted in secrecy, and is answerable to no one. That ain't democracy, according to any dictionary.

In the Commons Tuesday the prime minister was questioned on this matter. He said that he, little ineffectual Pierre, had simply agreed to a provincial request that the conference be closed. Balderdash. Mr. Trudeau is the leader of the country. The onus is on him. It is becoming a bit tiresome for the prime minister to fob the blame onto the premiers. He is the host. He sets the rules. Furthermore, you will be

reminded, this is the same prime minister who so eagerly endorsed the idea of televising the House of Commons. The idea, of course, was to strengthen the process of democracy by allowing the ordinary voters to be personal witnesses through the magic of television.

Balderdash, again. The fact is that because of this imposition of this new level of diplomacy (or government) the House of Commons and the provincial legislatures have been diminished. The legislatures are only retroactive rubber stamps for the items (few though they are) that require the bothersome concurrence of the elected representatives.

Yes, it does sound trite; but the people have a right to know what is happening behind those closed doors. They have every bit as much right as they do to demand to be allowed into their legislative assemblies. Bill Davis (bless him) alone among the premiers has demanded that next week's meeting be open to the public. The Trudeau government, with its insular coterie of bureaucrats, probably is past redemption, but surely the democratic instinct is alive and well in jurisdictions other than the great province of Ontario. Why haven't there been any protests from the general direction of Victoria?

The Sun

In The Name Of The Plume

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

"Henry Sutton," that exhibitionistic writer of sexy novels, revealed himself in full-page advertisements some time ago to be a poet named David Slavitt. Similarly, "John Le Carre" of frigid spy fame has come in out of the cold to point at himself as a fellow named David Cornwall, and "Adam Smith" of the money games turns out to be none other than George Goodman.

This flight from pseudonymity is a dangerous trend that should not go unremarked. It is psychologically wrenching to have to read an author, whose pen name is warmly familiar, writing under a strange and usually more dreary real name.

Most readers are willing to participate in the minutiae of a nom de plume, but balk at monicker roulette. "Mark Twain" was Samuel L. Clemens and "O. Henry" was William Sydney Porter; we all know that; but they did not switch in the midst of our consciousness.

Nor did Mary Ann Evans, writing under the name of "George Eliot," and Amantine Dudevant, who called herself "George Sand." Women have a tradition of writing under other names, usually men's — Sylvia Porter signed her financial columns "S.F. Porter" for years; but pseudonymity is not always an attempt to avoid sexism. "Mary Renault," author of "Bull From the Sea," is Mary Challans; and Cecily Andrews adopted the name of an Ibsen heroine she once played: "Rebecca West."

One woman can even claim an amalgam of pseudonyms: "Suzy" was the name used for a society column for years, and it was merged with the "Cholly Knickerbocker" pen name to form "Suzy Knickerbocker," the name that columnist Allen Mehle goes by.

But the mystery is going out of the

names of mystery writers. "Robert Deitch" and "David St. John" are both Watergate Howard Hunt, the paperback covers loudly proclaimed. My colleague, Tom Wicker, was revealed to be mystery writer Paul Connolly.

About the only mystery left is the identity of "Newgate Callendar," who reviews the new mystery novels for The Sunday Times book review; that name is a play on the old British prison record, probably conceived by the review's previous editor, John Leonard, who used to write for Life magazine under the name "Cyclops."

Mythical or historic pseudonyms are not making it. Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison set the standard as "Publius" in the Federalist Papers, and "Cassandra" and "Pentemisi" can be found in British publications, but in the U.S. one of the rare examples is "Sisyphus," a good name for the Capitol Hill correspondent for Commonwealth, referring to the devious god condemned to eternally push a rock up a hill.

On the New Republic, "Sedulous" appeared to be a mythic name, but was not; the deceptive adjective's Latin root is "without guile," and cloaked former editor Gilbert Harrison. "TRB's" cover has long been blown as Richard Strout of The Christian Science Monitor.

The New Yorker magazine once had a great tradition of noms de plume, but it's no longer a secret that "Genet," the writer of letters from Paris, is Janet Flanner, and rating writer "Audax Minor" is George Ryall.

What is it about successful pen name writers, that they now feel compelled slyly to reveal or ostentatiously to advertise their true identities? They would serve their readers better by following the example of economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who resolutely refuses to admit



'LE CARRE' . . . out of cold

that he wrote a book under the name "Mark Epernay."

Perhaps today's pseudonymous authors are going through identity crisis, and no longer find satisfaction in having their masks become celebrated. It is as if they have suddenly been seized with the need to compete with their own images.

Since writers with a passion for personal privacy are abandoning the field and now oppress us with the reality of their true names and faces, cannot readers pick up the fallen plume? If all of us — no matter what we do — made up a name that we could read under, would we not enjoy our reading more?

If all nonwriters had noms de plume of their own choosing, gone would be the embarrassment of readers with ethnic names intruding on Gothic novels. Bluesoes could guiltlessly enjoy a pornography and spread across the land would be a new joie de vivre. Government dossierization would be countered, too, as forthright pseudonyms could protect the privacy of reader-couples checking in at hotels, etc.

If writers abandon the field of pseudonymity, readers would do well to move in. Pick a name, dear reader, and plunge in — if beauty is in the eye of the beholder, why can't the beholder go by a name he considers beautiful?

Going Back to Beginning

By PATRICIA L. RAYMER

NEW YORK — His arms flailing around in the tub of warm water, snorkel in place, Arthur began to scream a very primal scream. "I don't want to be born! I don't want to be born! I don't want to be here at all!"

Dana had images. Scary images. Traumatic images. "I was physically paralyzed. I had a clear picture of my birth. I didn't want to breathe. The umbilical cord was wrapped around my neck. I couldn't breathe. I was choking."

Robin heard it all. He felt the car crash. He heard his mother scream to his father, "If there is anything wrong with this child I'll never talk to you again." Three months premature, he was delivered into the world in the house of an aunt. He remembers it all. Being born. Being placed in the middle of a four-poster bed. In a room. All alone.

They call it birth trauma. And Arthur, Dana and Robin, all devotees of rebirthing, one of the newest philosophies in the human potential movement, have all been "rebirthed."

They took off their clothes, donned a snorkel and nose-clip, submerged themselves in a bathtub and began to breathe. And as they breathed, deeper and deeper, they went back. Literally reliving, not just conjuring up images. Back to the beginning. Back to what Freud called the first trauma. Birth.

Since April 1974 more than 10,000 people have been rebirthed through a national organization called Theta, a group founded by a former EST consultant, Leonard Orr, that is consciously part of the "self-improvement" business.

EST is a 60-hour self-realization program developed in 1971 by Werner Erhard, a former management consultant. The program — Erhard Seminars

Training — encourages people to take responsibility for their own lives and to understand that they cause their experiences.

Most of Theta's trained rebirthers and many of those being rebirthed are EST graduates.

Theta's New York office is one of a dozen rebirthing centres around the country. Followers of the rebirthing movement believe that at the moment of birth we form impressions about the world that we carry with us all of our lives, controlling us from a subconscious level. Most of the impressions, they say, are negative: Life is a struggle, life is painful, people will hurt me, I can't get enough love.

Go back and relive your birth, understand it as an adult, and suddenly life will become a bit clearer, the rebirthers believe. Essentially, what it's all about is breathing. And letting go.

"Our first breath is probably the closest we ever come to dying, and so we don't see breathing as a pleasurable experience," explained Diane Hintermann, a young Californian who is a rebirther and has been with the rebirthing movement since its inception 3½ years ago.

"Through rebirthing, we learn to free up

our breathing mechanism, learn that breathing is a positive, not a negative force. Most people go through life by underbreathing, not letting go, stuffing the birth trauma back into themselves," she said.

People begin unraveling the birth trauma by first attending a \$10 rebirthing seminar, where the rebirthing philosophy is discussed and procedures are explained. Clients then spend several individual sessions with a trained rebirther, someone who's been rebirthed probably dozens of times and has sufficiently worked out his own birth trauma to assist at another rebirth.

At these individual sessions (first "dry" and then "wet" rebirths), the rebirther takes the client through what is called the "breathing release," during which many people relive many of the subconscious traumas associated with birth.

In the first \$35 "dry" rebirthing, the individual simply lies flat on his back and is encouraged to breathe, to breathe deeply and into his or her own fears, letting them all go on the exhale. Later, when he feels ready, the individual may go through a \$50 "wet" rebirth, where he is placed in a warm tub of water with a snorkel and noseplug, simulating the womb, and essentially is encouraged to "breathe himself into the world and to life."

What happens during the rebirthing — which can go on for several hours at a session and can include up to a dozen sessions before a person is "clear" — is that many people just stop breathing, mostly of fear. Others begin to choke, simulating the choking of the umbilical cord. Others begin to "see" things, as if in a dream. Some actually relive their birth, seeing a technicolor "dream" of the event.

New York Times

Negative Income Tax our 'Glue'?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Premier William Bennett has emerged from the West with a familiar but dusty proposal that still merits attention: a call for a national negative income tax. In no disguise, it is a call for less government bureaucracy, less waste and duplication in government programs, and more assurance that redistributed income actually reaches the individuals in Canada who need it. If that is, in fact, what a negative income tax would achieve, praise be.

British Columbia is one of the three "have" provinces that contribute to an equaliza-

tion fund that redistributes income to Canada's poorer provinces. While not begrudging this charge against B.C. ("the cost of being Canadian"), Mr. Bennett wants the income redistributed directly to Canada's poorer people. Too much of the existing equalization money inflates provincial bureaucracies and purchases inefficiencies, says Mr. Bennett. We should reach out directly to "the disadvantaged, those who are left behind in the economy."

A negative income tax would

provide without euphemism a minimum guaranteed annual income. It would make up the difference between what a poor individual earns and what public policy says he needs to enjoy a decent standard of living. A universal, national negative income tax should, says Mr. Bennett, replace many of the welfare, unemployment and other income maintenance programs that are now so expensive to administer and contain so many implicit inequities.

A negative income tax would

simultaneously encompass the equalization principle so essential to Canadian federalism, the welfare principle so essential to social justice, and the limited government principle so important to a thriving national economy.

Mr. Bennett is a provincial premier presenting a proposal for a new form of Canadian glue, just as the country shows signs of becoming unstuck. The potential negative income tax might have for revitalizing our political economy at least seems deserving of renewed national debate.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

A couple of weeks ago Goldstream Park was a hive of activity, with salmon and people, in what seemed like equal numbers, vying for attention. But while the people — for the most part — were watching the salmon, the salmon seemed completely indifferent to the people.

Well, all that has changed now. The people are gone — at least most of them — and so are the salmon — at least in spirit. The great Goldstream salmon run is over for another year. Now instead of people watching salmon, it's gulls, eagles, herons, and probably raccoons watching salmon — or what is left of them. You see the Goldstream Avian and Terrestrial Sanitation Authority (G.A.T.S.A.) has moved in, and they're hard at work recycling the remains of the great event that attracted so many people a month ago.

It isn't a pretty sight. Salmon carcasses and skeletons are strewn grotesquely over the rocks, along the shore and even up in the underbrush where they've been dragged. And the air over the stream? Well, that has to be smelled to be believed.

But the odor and the environment hold no fear for G.A.T.S.A. They're right in there, up to their bellies, feeding on what is left of those once-magnificent salmon.

★ ★ ★

G.A.T.S.A. may be under the control of the Glaucous-winged Gulls these days because these big fellows, which seem out of place among the trees along Goldstream, were prominent among the crew at work last Sunday. And obviously their efforts were beginning to take effect. There were few salmon left that could be described as being anything more than skin and bone. More than that, most of the big gulls could scarcely work up enough steam to get out of your way, so full were they of rewards of their craft.

The Glaucous-wings were getting yeoman support from a smattering of Mew Gulls who were apparently unimpressed by the raucous bickering of their big cousins. Even one Bald Eagle and a Great Blue Heron were there, but they reluctantly decamped when I appeared on the scene. And little prints in the wet bank of the stream — prints like tiny human hands — told of the under-cover presence of a raccoon working at night.

After the Salmon, The Clean-up Gang

But it was a rather pale gull, slightly smaller than a Glaucous-wing that stood near it, which caught my interest. To my jaundiced eye, it bore no obvious field marks on its plumage; except for pink legs and feet, a yellow bill with a black tip, and dark eyes, it was all white.

The white was a bit worse for wear considering the bird's recent activities, but under the dirt and grime it was white.

Normally I avoid strange looking gulls. They're a touchy bunch to identify at the best of times, but when you get one that doesn't fit any known pattern then it's time to play some other game.

★ ★ ★

My first reaction to this bird was albinism — I always fall back on albinism when I see strange white birds. But if this was an albino, then it was an albino with a difference. Only its plumage lacked color pigments, the key to an albino; its legs, eyes and beak appeared normal.

So if it isn't an albino, then what is it? When dealing with strange gulls that are mostly white, and which can't be pigeon-holed as albinos, I turn to those great pale gulls of the Arctic — birds like the Glaucous and Iceland gulls. I have to admit that when I began to think Arctic gull, I hesitated a moment before going on — deep in the greenery of a coast rain forest didn't seem like the place to look for, or expect to find, one of these fellows.

Well, to pull this story into its allotted space on the page, size told me to drop the Iceland gull and concentrate on Glaucous; my bird was just too big for an Iceland but, according to the book, it was also too small to be a Glaucous. The best references I could find put the Glaucous a little larger than a Glaucous-winged — the bird I had for comparison.

I was in a quandary that usually ends with me saying to hell with gulls anyway, and going home in a huff. This time was no exception.

So, if you're out around Goldstream watching the activities of G.A.T.S.A. and see a large, all-white gull, don't phone me. I don't know what it is either.



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Pilot Skill Praised In Fatal Crash

REVELSTOKE DAM TENDERS CALLED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Preliminary contracts for the construction of the \$1.2 billion Revelstoke Dam in southeast British Columbia will be awarded within a month, Robert Bonner, chairman of B.C. Hydro, said Friday.

Bonner, former attorney-general under the old Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett, made the statement after a meeting of Hydro directors.

A water licence for the controversial dam was granted Dec. 3 by Howard Debeck,

provincial water rights commissioner.

Bonner said tenders on preliminary work, including diverting the Columbia River around the dam site to allow construction, must be in by Wednesday. He said contract award could be made by mid-January.

The dam, which will create an 80-mile lake backing up to the Mica Dam, will be the province's second largest in terms of total energy output.

Hydro has said the dam is needed by 1982 to meet B.C. energy demands.

b.c. briefs

Rental Supplement For Seniors Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. should make more funds available for senior citizens' housing, says a report released by the Greater Vancouver Regional District Board Friday.

The report calls for a rent supplement program for senior citizens to give them the opportunity to remain in present accommodation that would be otherwise too costly.

The report says such a "shelter allowance" would be less costly and more efficient than relying on new housing to meet demand.

Judge Promoted

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Murray Hyde has been appointed a county court judge in Westminster by Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Supreme Court. The 53-year-old judge was formerly a magistrate in Burnaby and a federal department of justice prosecutor.

Merchant Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dennis C. K. Chung of Van-

couver was charged Friday under the customs and excise act with bringing goods into Canada from Hong Kong without paying duty. Chung is alleged to have imported Chinese goods valued at \$12,134 without paying import tax and will be tried Dec. 17.

PNE Gets Billed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition is going to get a bill from the city for \$767,000 plus interest. The bill represents rentals the PNE owes the city under an agreement reached more than a year ago, but never signed. Mayor Art Phillips said he believes the city has a binding verbal agreement and accused the PNE of stalling.

Bail Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jeffrey David Cohen, 25, of Vancouver, was denied bail in provincial court Friday when he appeared on a charge of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking. Cohen, heir to the Army and Navy Department Store fortune, will be held in jail until his next court appearance Dec. 17.

April 25 Trial Date In Pen Riot

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Trial date of April 25 was set Friday in provincial court for seven British Columbia Penitentiary prisoners who were charged after a riot and hostage-taking at the pen Sept. 28.

The seven will appear for normal remands every eight days until trial.

John Gagnon, John Rose, Ralph Saumer, Peter Lubik, Richard Rye and Thomas Shand face charges of unlawful confinement and possession of a dangerous weapon. Gary Lake also was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

During the riot at the penitentiary, guard Wayne Culbert, 21, was held captive for five days and kitchen worker Walter Day, 50, was held for 25 hours. More than 200 prisoners took part in a rampage that destroyed one wing of the prison.

Under the terms of settlement which ended the riot, Lubik, Rye and Shand were transferred to the Saskatchewan Penitentiary at Prince Albert, and Gagnon, Rose and Saumer to Abbotsford.

Blood Clinic Dates Set

December Blood Donor Clinics are: Monday, Dec. 13, 2:30-8 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1015 Fort St.; Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2-7 p.m. at St. Anne's Community Hall, 1651 Broadway Ave.; Wednesday, Dec. 15, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at HMCS Naden, Bldg. 33; Thursday, Dec. 16, and Friday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

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Record Sockeye Run Forecast

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission predicted Friday the largest sockeye salmon run in 60 years — about seven million fish — for 1977.

The commission said, at its annual meeting here that both American and Canadian fishermen probably would be allowed to harvest about 2.3 million sockeye. The rest would go for escapement for spawning, ocean catches, and to meet the increasing needs of Canadian Indians' subsistence catches.

At the same time, the commission staff predicted a total return of about 1.4 million pink salmon to the Fraser River and its tributaries — a below-average survival of this

cycle's pinks. Each country will be allowed to harvest about one million pinks, the commission said.

Because of the complexities of regulating catches outside of commission waters, and because the United States still is negotiating its new 200-mile fisheries zone, the IPSFC won't try to regulate trollers this coming year, the group announced.

Meanwhile in Olympia, fisheries director Don Moos said

Friday he will ask the legislature to approve a \$22.3 million program for doubling the state's fish run by 1985.

The director said that crash program is probably the best solution to the state's so-called fish war. Under terms of a ruling by U.S. District Judge George Boldt, Indians are entitled to one-half of all harvestable fish.

Due to that decision and heavy off-shore catches by

foreigners and commercial fishermen, non-Indian fishermen on Puget Sound find themselves hit hard. Some have been fishing in defiance of state closures of the Puget Sound fishery, leading to some instances of violence.

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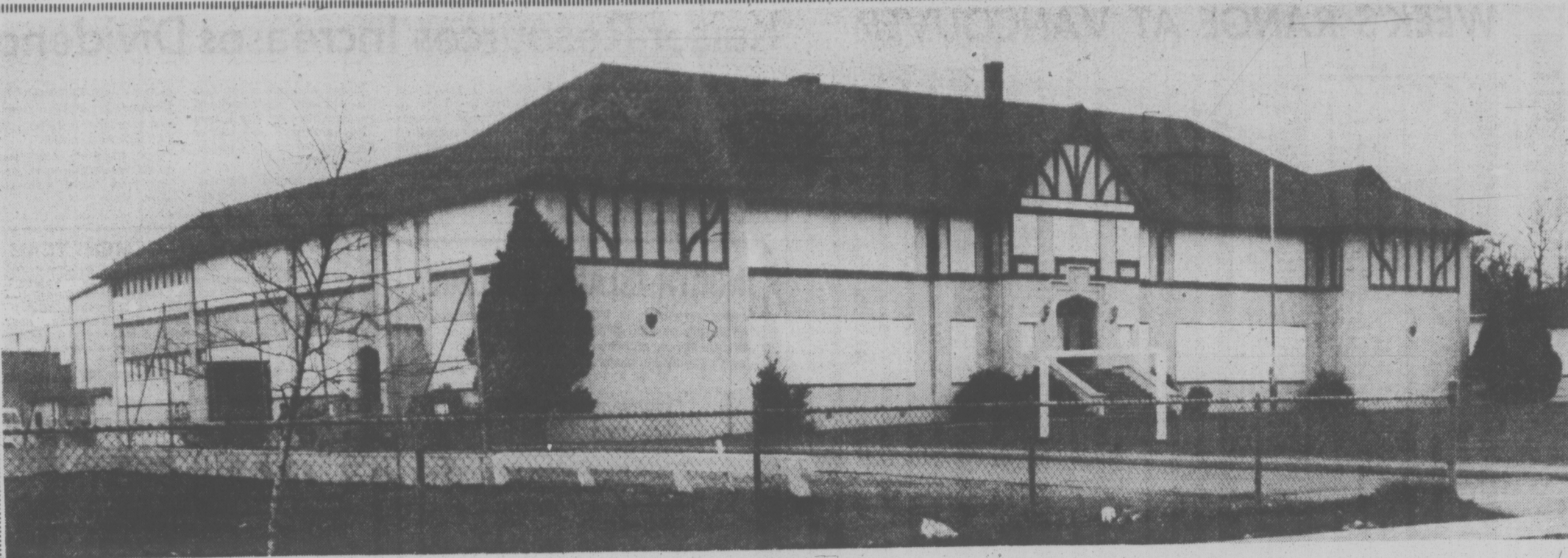
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Was the closure of Mt. View school a sign of squandering by a "\$2,000-a-year coffee klatch," or was it just the least stupid alternative

Schools Crisis

The Case of the Disappearing Student ... And How the Board Has Reacted

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

How would you plan for the future of an enterprise which has lost 5,000 clients in the past seven years and stands to drop another 4,000 in the next five?

That is the problem the trustees and administration of the Greater Victoria School District have to grapple with. Faced with such a drastic drop in enrolment they have to wind down the system, reducing the number of buildings and square footage of space.

But how do they do it? Some schools have to be closed but on the other hand, other growing areas have to be provided with more facilities with the latest educational improvements.

How do trustees explain, boarding up schools while others are overflowing? How do they justify the expense of a new school when others have empty classrooms?

How do they account for building schools at a time of declining enrolment and in a period of fiscal restraint?

These are the kinds of questions that elected school trustees, who are paid \$2,000 a year, and high-salaried administrators, have to wrestle with.

School District 61, the third largest in the province, responded to the challenge at the 11th hour.

It was only in July, 1975, that the board, appointed someone to begin some long-term planning. By that time enrolment had dropped from 31,738 in 1969 to 28,142 in September, 1975.

This year, the enrolment in the district, which has 1,263 teachers serving 56 schools, is 26,989 and that number is expected to drop to 23,190 by 1981.

The district's delayed reaction to the case of the disappearing student has left it wide open for criticism.

And the critics are there. Here are some capsule comments from separate interviews with those working within the system:

Peter Bunn, who has served as a trustee since 1961, in reference to some trustees and administrators: "I think we have some square pegs that are being hammered heavily into round holes."

Bob Cunningham, spokesman for the school board's outside workers: "Planning in this school district is almost negligible." As a result, he says, about \$3 million has been wasted in the past four years.



Dr. John Wiens ... Lot of 'ad hocery'

Bill Ross, outgoing school board chairman: "We haven't the kind of communication between the administration and the schools that supports proper controls."

Dr. John Wiens, assistant superintendent of the school district: "I would argue that long-term planning has not been the strong suit at any school district."

Les Canty, superintendent of administrative services, department of education: "The drop in enrolment has been sharper than either the department or the school board had anticipated."

All of these statements, plus the context in which they were given, point to the necessity for more long-term planning in the district before millions of dollars are wasted and education suffers.

Those closest to the problem, Ross, Bunn and Wiens, all agree — there is a need for a thorough study of the administration, including the structure and personnel.

All three support the idea that more long-range planning is in order but say it has to be matched by a long-term financial commitment from the provincial government.

Cunningham, spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, brands the trustees as members of a "\$2,000-a-year coffee klatch."

He says he is dumbfounded by some of the board's decisions and lists examples he says add up to "squandering" about \$8 million in the past four years.

Cunningham is a custodian at Monterey elementary school in Oak Bay and has worked for the school board as a janitor or custodian for the past 14 years.

Included in his list of wasteful projects is the decision to build Spectrum community school, Lambriek junior-senior high school and Torquay elementary.

It cost \$4.2 million to build Spectrum, and Cunningham says a large part of that money could have been saved by modernizing Mt. View and bringing it up to fire standards at an estimated cost of between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The estimate was given by the former of the district's carpenters.

He says another \$250,000 to \$300,000 was wasted when the district decided in 1975 to put a new heating system in Mt. View, most of which was subsequently boarded up.

He also questions the need for Lambriek Park, built at a cost of about \$2 million, because other schools in the area, Cedar Hill junior-second-



Union leader Bob Cunningham — 'Planning almost negligible'

dary, Arbutus junior secondary and Reynolds junior-senior, are below their capacity enrolment.

He says Cedar Hill has an enrolment of 516 and a capacity of 819. About \$400,000 was spent recently on alterations including the addition of two classrooms, he adds.

He says he's been told the school is housing students from classroom to classroom to justify the need for Lambriek when in fact there is a great deal of empty space.

On the subject of building Torquay, at a cost of \$800,000, Cunningham says the school board neglected a provision for expansion at another school that was made years ago.

He says a heating system was put in nearby Gordon Head elementary which was capable of heating an additional eight classrooms.

He said instead of building Torquay, additional classrooms could have been built at Gordon Head. This, plus the use of portable classrooms elsewhere, would have precluded the building of Torquay.

"It is about time that somebody wakes up to the fact that such waste and bad planning is going on," he says.

Wiens was appointed in July, 1975, to carry out some long-range studies, said in answer to some of Cunningham's charges that many decisions are "judgment calls" on difficult matters and open to criticism.

As far as the building of Torquay goes, he said, the gym, library and other facilities at Gordon Head are about the right size for handling the students there now.

Also, he said, it is widely held that the ideal size should be about 500 students and not 800, which would have been the case at Gordon Head if schools like Torquay had not been built.

He said he is convinced that in a few years, the situation of having Lambriek bursting at the seams and other neighboring schools with empty classrooms will level off.

He said a majority of the students at Lambriek are from the Cedar Hill attendance area which explains the drop in enrolment at that school.

If there had been more long-range planning in the district, he said, Lambriek should have been located further east toward the Arbutus area.

Unfortunately the decision to build was left until too late, and a more ideal piece of property was not available.

The work at Cedar Hill cost about \$310,000 and included a new home economics room and two new classrooms.

Gary Taylor, principal at Cedar Hill, denied Cunningham's charge that students are being shuttled from room to room to give the appearance of a full school.

He said there is no doubt the school could accommodate another 100 students and at times there are three or four empty classrooms but the staff are enjoying the feeling of having a little extra room.

Ross, questioned about Spectrum, pointed out the decision to build the community school was made in 1970, well before he first came to the board in 1973.

Ross has served as board chairman for the last two years and will be leaving at the end of the month.

He said there is a section of Mt. View which is fairly sound but an older section, the part boarded up, which is not.

When the board went into the problems of financing the new school, the decision was that it was preferable to go

ahead rather than spend money on Mt. View.

He confirmed a comment from an administration spokesman that the new heating system was put in Mt. View because the old one wasn't working and there is a possibility the school might be reopened in the future.

Ross said he could foresee the building being used as an elementary school in the next 10 years.

Bunn said he has a great deal of respect for Cunningham and the other janitors and custodians in the district but often they don't see the whole picture.

He said trustees are often faced with making a stupid decision only because it is the least stupid alternative to a pressing problem.

Cunningham said school board employees often come to him with tales of what they consider to be outrageous examples of a waste of money.

These things upset the workers, he says, because they know when the next round of negotiations resumes, the school district will say it can't afford to pay any more.

Bunn says he is hopeful that the arrival next month of a new superintendent and three new trustees with a business background will lead to "a much more business-like approach to this whole operation."

"I think it is absolutely essential that we have an in-depth appraisal of the whole administrative structure," he said.

Adding a bit of British color to his opinion, he added, "we have to have the drains up because something smells."

Bunn hopes that within three months after taking over as superintendent next month, Alan Stables, 52, will present the board with a plan "on how to get back on the track."

Stables replaces Jake Longmore who resigned earlier this year after serving as superintendent since 1969.

Bunn said a lack of long-range planning has been one of the district's shortcomings. However, he qualifies that by saying the job of the trustees is not made any easier by the "on-again, off-again" kind of financing from the provincial government.

He said it is very difficult to plan over the long term when funds are provided on a year-to-year basis.

Bunn, who owns and operates a small contracting business, served as chairman of the board in 1967-68 and 1973-74.

He said there are those on the school board and in the administration who share a feeling common to many trustees in the province that no problem is too big that can't be solved by spending more money.

As a businessman, he said, he has found out that money does not solve some problems and with a little effort, better service can be provided with the judicious use of existing facilities.

Ross said the communication between the school board and the school district administration has been adequate but the flow of information between the administration and the schools has been inadequate.

"It is at the school level where the money is being spent and it is very important that the senior administration knows what is going on," he said.

He said any study of the administration in the district should include a look at the structure as well as the personnel.

Ross said he doubts whether School District 61 is any more guilty of inefficiency than any other business of a similar size. Eighty-eight per cent of the budget is salaries, he said.

It is not an easy process to bring the school system down as a result of the drop in enrolment and planning should have begun in 1970 rather than 1975, he adds.

Ross said he would agree with a department of education spokesman who said what is needed are three-year plans from the school districts with the stipulation that they be adhered to.

However, he echoes Bunn's comment that "a lack of commitment from the provincial government prevents much of that planning from being effective."

Another problem is the annual changeover in trustees which makes continuity in planning very difficult, he says.

Ross said if he had of stayed on as chairman his number one priority would have been to set up a better approach to approving a budget.

He said work on the next year's budget should begin a year in advance rather than just three months prior to the new year as is done now.

A longer look at the budget would allow a closer examination of areas where expenditures could be reduced with the minimum amount of damage to the educational process.

Canty, superintendent of administrative services with the department of education, said the forecasts of future enrolments are getting more and more accurate.

He said he is working with the Greater Victoria school district, as well as other districts, in an effort to work out a more effective method for long-term planning.

The school districts submit one, three and five-year plans now but he says they don't stick to them.

The hope is that the districts would agree to stick to the plans and vary projects only if they provide an adequate reason for doing so.

Wiens admits there is a lot of "ad hocery" going on in the district but is hopeful that, by next fall, the district will have a five-year plan.

He has just submitted his 12th planning report to the trustees. He says it offers some unique options as to the use of schools and the use of buildings.

Wiens says there could be a better deployment of staff in the district as well as an increase in staff.

He hesitates when coming up with the bitter suggestion for fear of being accused of adding to the bureaucracy but he says more staff members to plan future moves will save money in the long run.

People hesitate to pay money for planning because they don't see any immediate benefits, Wiens says, but he hopes that is changing.

One example he uses, is the closing of Lampion School this year.

That decision probably saved taxpayers \$500,000 to \$1 million and only came about as a result of his planning studies, he said.



Trustee Peter Bunn ... 'Something smells'

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By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

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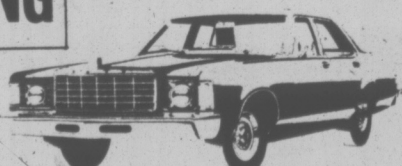
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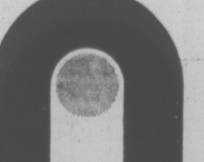
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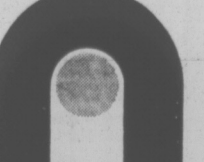
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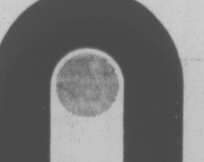
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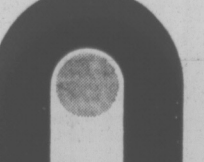
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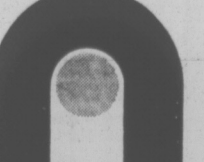
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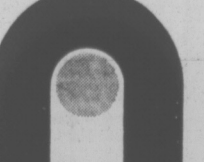
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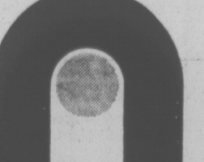
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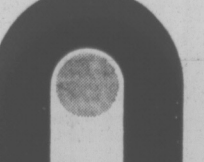
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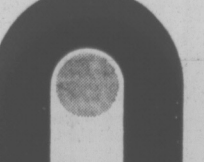
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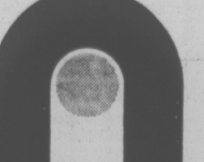
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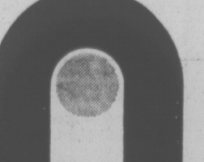
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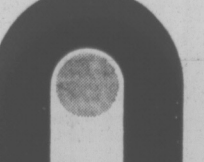
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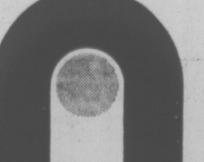
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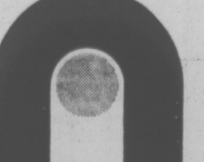
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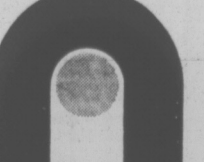
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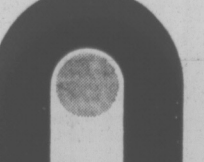
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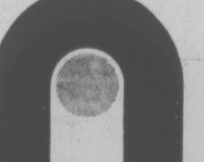
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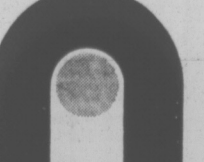
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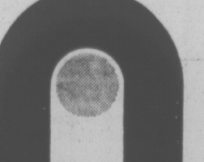
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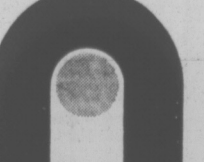
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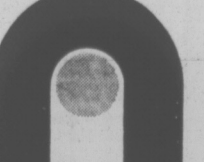
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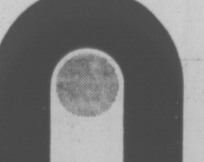
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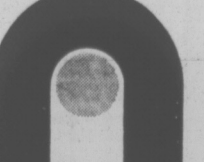
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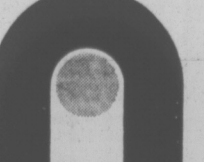
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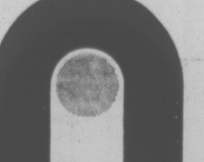
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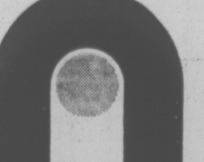
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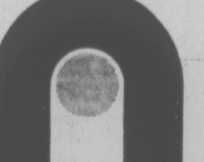
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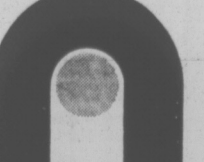
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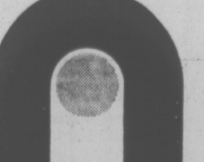
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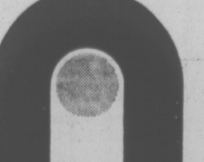
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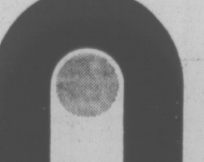
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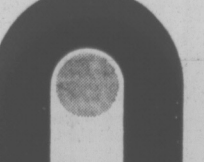
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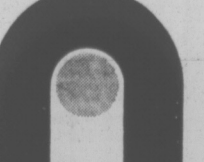
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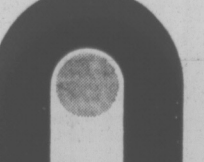
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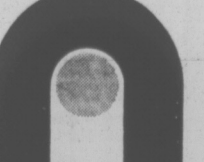
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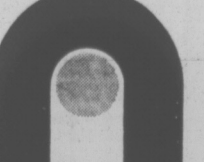
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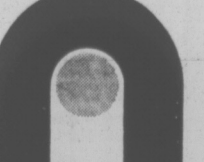
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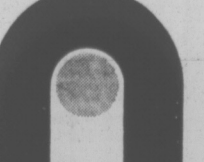
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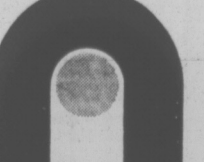
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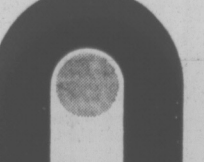
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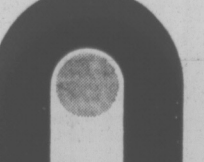
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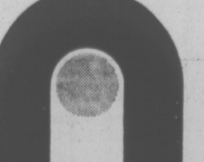
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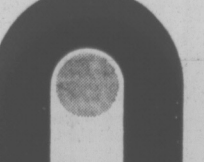
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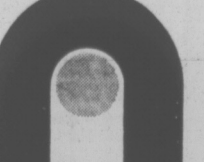
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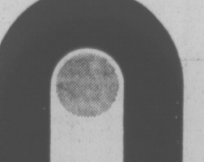
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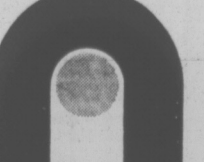
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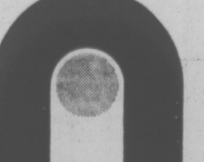
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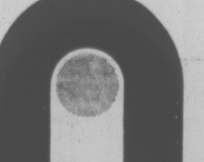
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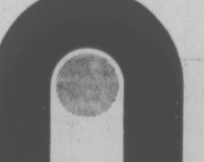
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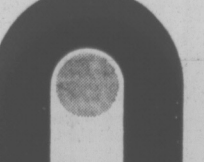
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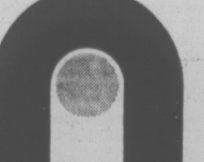
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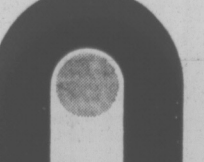
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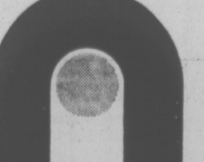
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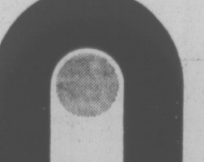
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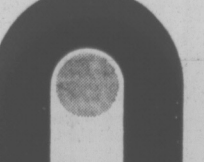
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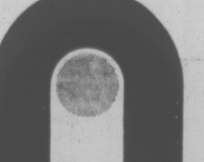
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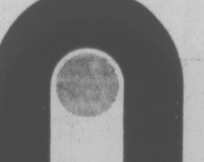
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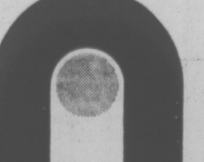
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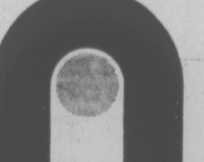
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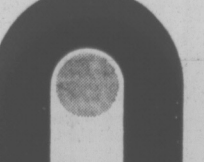
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We'll trade you!

Laurel Point is ready for living; a guaranteed house-trade plan is only one of the many ways we make it easy for you to enjoy living in Victoria's last residential development on the Inner Harbour. Make the move today, the time is right, for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Laurel Point Prestige Condominiums feature:

- Unobstructed waterfront location
- Surrounded by a park
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- The Harbour Club—a private getaway for Laurel Point residents only
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- 7 exclusive, architect-designed townhouses 3,000 square feet, \$155,000
- Apartment condominiums, \$59,000-\$130,000
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OPEN SUNDAYS
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LAUREL POINT

A development of
 Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd.



**PRINCESS
 MARY'S
 WINNER**

Victoria's Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is the winner of the Sir Casimir Gzowski Trophy for the most efficient militia infantry regiment in Canada.

Maj.-Gen. George Kitching, colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, will be inspecting officer and present the trophy to Lt.-Col. R. D. B. Talbot, commanding officer of the regiment when the trophy was won.

The trophy will be presented Sunday at ceremonies in the Bay Street Armory that begin at 1 p.m.

The ceremonies are open to the public.

Regimental sub-units from Courtenay, Port Alberni and Nanaimo, as well as the Pipes and Drums will be on parade. Lt.-Col. David Osland is the current regimental commandant.

GRADUATE JEWELLER

Interested in position with retail jewellery store. 15 years experience in retail jewellery trade. Extensive product knowledge in gold, silver, diamonds, watches, etc. Experienced with repair dept., estimating, repairs and able to do ring-size engraving, etc. Primary interest in sales. Enjoys dealing with the public. Excellent references. Please Reply:

Victoria Press, Box 18.

**College Students Teach
 Duncan Rescue Squads**

A team of nine students from the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific will be in Duncan today to instruct volunteer firemen and ambulance workers in vertical rescue skills.

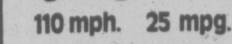
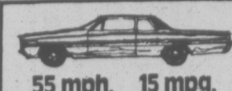
The team is co-ordinated by modern languages teacher Michel Landry and physics teacher Jean Godin.

They will spend the day giving both classroom and on-the-spot training to members of the Cowichan Valley Ambulance Association and the Duncan-volunteer fire department.

Landy reports the college

has had on-the-line mountain and cave rescue teams operating on a 24 hours a day basis for the past three years.

Training has been carried out in the Olympic Mountains, on Forbidden Plateau and other high areas.



**QUEBEC MDs
 BAILING OUT**

EDMONTON (CP) — Fifteen Quebec doctors have applied to work in Alberta since the Nov. 15 election in which the Parti Quebecois came to power. Dr. L.H. LeRiche, registrar of the college of physicians and surgeons of Alberta, said Thursday.

He described the number as "almost an explosion" of Quebec doctors. Only three from Quebec applied for registration here in 1976 before the election.

Dr. LeRiche said most of the Quebec doctors are specialists from Montreal. One said in a letter he wanted to raise his daughter in a province without racial strife and conflict.



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Commercial—200 ft. on Douglas, 60 ft. on Government, 34,000 sq. ft. Purchase complete includes 5 separate parcels.

R-3 — James Bay, 14,400 sq. ft. Close to new shops, good value.

Brand new — over 100-st. apt. bldg. C.C.A. approx. \$250,000 in University area and close to all amenities.

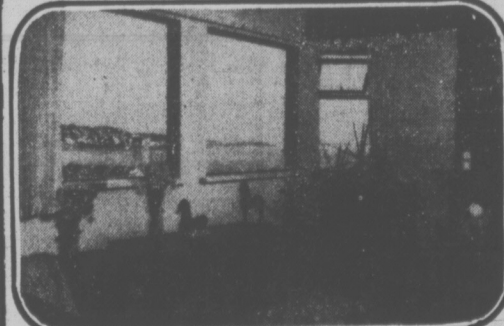
New and older apt. buildings for sale — terms available. Offers open — investigate now.

FOR MORE PERTINENT INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES AND OTHERS, CALL:

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Res. 595-8845
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386-2911 (24 hrs.)
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DIRECT FROM BUILDER 1260 RYAN ST.
NEW TOWNHOME

\$51,500

ONLY \$5,150 DOWN

and

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Beautiful, 4-unit development, nestled in the quiet, oak-filled, natural park-like area of Mount Stephen — but only 1 block to bus, and 4 blocks to Hillside Mall!

FEATURES INCLUDE:
 3 Bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, wood-burning fireplace, landscaped fenced yard, large patio, colored stove and fridge, PLUS washer and dryer.

EXTERIOR—Dutch Colonial design by Robert L. Thomas.

INTERIOR—Design by Lillian Prevost.

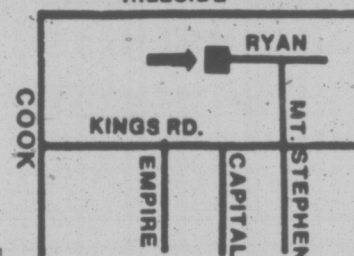
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GORDON BUTLER

For information, 477-5316, Anytime
ALSO 2 OTHER PRESTIGIOUS
Townhomes at ONLY \$54,500

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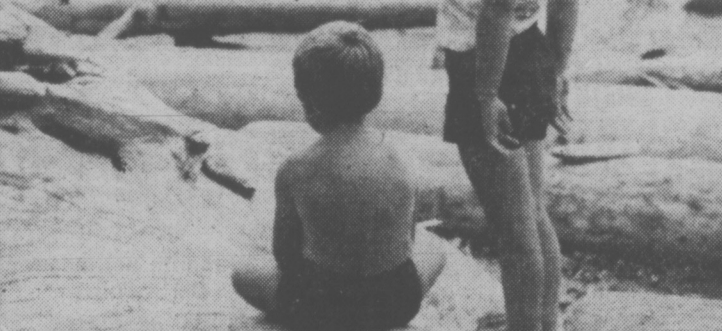
OPEN TO VIEW
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 Drop in for coffee and doughnuts.

HILLSIDE



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 AWAY,**

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\$297.37*
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\$44,900

*TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS
 FIGURE INCLUDES MORTGAGE, PRINCIPAL INTEREST
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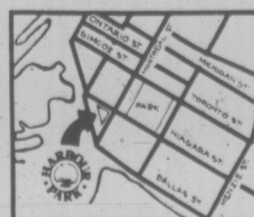
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GERRY LLOYD 479-4105
BLOCK BROS. 477-1841
SALES OFFICE 383-8911

OPEN: MONDAY TO SATURDAY
 NOON TO 6 P.M.



LOCATION — CORNER OF
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Apply Victoria Press Box 12

1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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ROCKLAND AVENUE WITH SECLUSION

Appealing old Coach House converted into duplex and situated on 2.3 acres. subdivision possibilities.

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BERT COLES. 384-8001 or Res. 592-3311
JOHN MOLYARD. 477-0191 or Res. 384-4827

NO PROFIT FOR THIS OWNER!

He's been transferred and just wants to break even on this charming, year old, 1-bedroom condominium in one of Victoria's best value blocks. Enjoy the luxury of swimming, sauna, whirl pool, tennis, etc. without leaving home. Low monthly maintenance fee. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, drapes, storage and parking included in the bargain price of \$36,040.00. Early occupancy. M.L.S.

To view phone
ETHEL WALLACE OR LEN TAYLOR
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NEW SIDNEY HOMES Now \$54,000 each

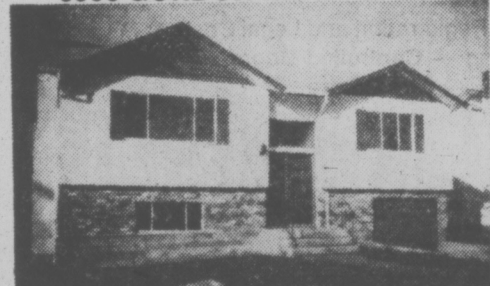
We are pleased to offer for your consideration these two lovely no-step homes. Both contain living rooms with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, utility room. Each contains over 1100 sq. ft. of finished area. One lot is 55x100, the other is 50x110. The former is a corner location and the second has lane access to the rear. Located only 2 blocks south of Beacon Ave.

Drive by
2307 Oakville Ave.
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To view call John Bruce, Bus. 656-3928
Res. 656-6151 or 656-2023
Sidney Realty Ltd.

BY BUILDER — OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

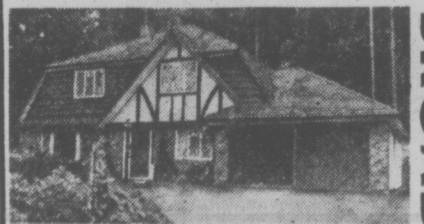
3990 GORDON HEAD ROAD



Move in for Christmas to this well-designed family home. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom secluded in back, full basement. Looking for offers. Asking price mid-sixties.

CALL 479-8049

An attractive Tudor style home nestled in the trees ...



This two-storey home built in 1969 offers living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, family room with brick fireplace, four bedrooms, three bathrooms (master bedroom en suite), sun balcony and patio, two-car garage with workshop. The home is in excellent condition and tastefully decorated.

Offered at \$115,000 (MLS 20696)

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JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY

A.E. LePAGE

SOOKE MOTEL

A small motel on a beautiful waterfront. This property has commercial zoning so it is suitable for further development as a motel or whatever. With approximately 2.4 acres and 100 foot frontage on the highway it offers many possibilities. Listed at \$206,000. M.L.S. 21343.

386-6331 ED HIGGIN 477-4742

MOBILE HOME

An excellent investment with income from 106 pads and room for more. There is a total of 45 rolling acres with 1000 feet of frontage on the highway. A beautiful park like setting, all services underground, paved roads and street lighting throughout. Just 27 miles from Victoria, an easy distance for commuting. Listing price \$950,000.

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Legal Service Hearings Here

The Legal Services Commission will hold community hearings in Victoria next March.

The commission was created by the provincial government to plan development of legal services in British Columbia.

Its statutory duties include consulting with community and neighborhood groups and receiving and endorsing proposals from the public for new programs, said chairman Donald Jabour.

He said five areas to be

studied by the commission are:

People who are not receiving adequate legal services;

Services that are needed but are not readily available;

Legal services that need not be delivered by lawyers;

How can Victoria and Van-

couver areas best be served;

What problems are there in availability and delivery of Legal Aid.

The commission hopes individual citizens and small associations who are usually not heard from will come to the hearings, said Jabour.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

HAVE CLIENT WITH 2 ACRES PRIME SERVICED LAND IN GORDON HEAD. WILL TRADE ON WELL LOCATED SHOPPING CENTRE.

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16 miles from Town and Country Shopping Centre on Highway No. 1. Land is terraced and very usable. Presently being operated as campground. Well developed. Quanset hut on property. House needs work. Storage tank for water at present. This property has potential. Priced at \$215,000.00

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Over 100 suites. Cash required \$700,000
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Opportunities are also available to those with lesser amounts of cash to participate in a group purchase. To discuss your particular requirement, please telephone H. E. Thorne, office 388-6691 or home 383-6684.

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Wembley Manor

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OPEN DAILY FROM 10-5

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2 Bedroom
1 1/2 Bathroom
Oak Bay Avenue Locale
Billiard Room
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Appliances and Sun Drapes
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COMPLETE NEW CUL-de-SAC by FIRESIDE Holdings Ltd.



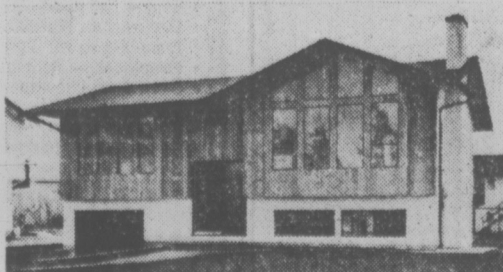
1843 LA FONTAINE PLC.



1849 LA FONTAINE PLC.



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LOCATED IN POPULAR GORDON HEAD ON LAMBRICK PARK THESE HOMES FEATURE:

- 2, 3, and 4-bedroom accommodation
- handsome Senwood cabinets
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Ask Me Anything—Barber

The people of Victoria will have an opportunity this weekend to meet face-to-face with MLA Charles Barber to test, criticize or challenge the work he's done since elected

to the Legislature a year ago today.

A public forum, chaired by Victoria lawyer Robert Milne, will be held 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fairfield United Church Hall at Fairfield and Moss.

Barber calls it a "public accountability session," believing it is the first of its kind in Victoria, hopes it sets a precedent and encourages other MLAs to adopt the idea.

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THE GRACIOUSNESS OF A BYGONE ERA . . .
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FOR A MORE CASUAL LIFE STYLE . . .
 And a view to live with. Replan this home to suit your family needs—main living areas overlook wildlife pond, treed slopes, sea and mountains beyond. More free time with a work-saver kitchen (4 appliances); cupboards, strip-illuminated above and below; ample space for informal family eating; dining room is windowed on 3 sides with terrace for outdoor living. Three bedrooms and den on main level, two bedrooms and full bath and huge recreation area down; imagine looking at the sea while doing your laundry! Also 2-car, drive-in garage. Fruit trees and vegetable garden on 1/2 acre. Terrific potential for \$110,000. View by appointment only with

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THE WESTPORT HAS VIEWS!

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- * 2 bedrooms
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Viewing Hours:
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\$29,900 to \$42,000

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 near Hillside Mall

Open Monday to Saturday 10-5
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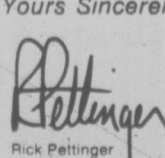
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RICK PETTINGER

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After almost a year and a half as sales manager for our company, I have decided to return to the position of salesman and join our successful sales team. This move was necessitated by an overwhelming number of requests by people such as yourselves for my own "personal" assistance with their/your real estate needs. As a "non-competing" manager, I was unable to offer my direct assistance with the buying and selling of your properties.

Now as a salesman, once again I can offer you my full and undivided attention and request that you feel free to call me at anytime to discuss your requirements.

Yours Sincerely,

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Quality new two storey home with over 2450 sq. ft. Three large bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom. Formal living room with bay window, formal separate dining room, large bright kitchen with built in dishwasher and breakfast nook. Terrific family room with second fireplace plus built in wet bar. Other features include 2 1/2 bathrooms, lots of woodwork and built-ins, quality carpets and light fixtures, heavy shake roof, plus much more, all on easy care lot!

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LORWOOD PARK

Courtenay is one of B.C.'s most beautiful cities and when you combine that with a superb new subdivision featuring jumbo-size lots on city water and sewer and close to a shopping centre, you can't go wrong. Even for these low prices, Lorwood Park features storm drains and some sidewalks, and all roads will be paved by next year. Cablevision is an added bonus. Year-round recreation is at your doorstep with boating, fishing and hiking in summer and nearby Forbidden Plateau ski resort for winter fun. Priced from \$10,900 to \$13,500 with terms from \$109 down and \$109 a month.

McLEAN WOODS

If you're looking for some room to breathe then the five-acre parcels at McLean Woods near Nanaimo have it all. Ten minutes from downtown Nanaimo near the Nanaimo River and on the way to the Green Mountain ski area, the lots are beautifully treed with fir, cedar and dogwoods, while others also have part meadow land. All roads are blacktopped making it an ideal place for a homesite, retirement or weekend retreat, with several lakes in the area. Priced from \$27,500 to \$45,000 with terms from \$275 down and \$275 a month.

JINGLE POT LAGOON

Beautiful king-size lots adjacent to a protected wildlife sanctuary highlight the new Jingle Pot Lagoon subdivision in Nanaimo.

City water and sewer, paved roads and a dramatic panoramic view make it one of the most attractive developments in the city, striking the perfect balance between privacy and convenience.

Just a few minutes drive in one direction are the high school, the regional college and downtown; while a hop in the other direction takes you to Westwood Lake park with its sandy beach and superb trout fishing.

Priced at \$15,900 with terms of \$800 down and \$159 a month.

MYSTERY BEACH

Located in the prime oyster and salmon area of Buckley Bay, 25 miles north of Qualicum Beach, Mystery Beach features wooded half-acre lots that slope gently down to a secluded beach.

The subdivision has an excellent village water system and paved roads that link up with more than 2000 feet of natural waterfront park. There are two boat launching ramps and the area has superb hiking potential.

The growing centre of Courtenay is only a 20-minute drive away and for winter recreation there is fine skiing at Forbidden Plateau, about 25 miles from Mystery Beach.

It's the perfect place for retirement or recreation. Priced from \$14,900 to \$16,900 with terms from \$149 down and \$149 a month.

HORNE LAKE AREA

Just a mile from some of the best salmon fishing on the coast, this picturesque development near Little Qualicum features half-acre lots with fine stands of fir and cedar. Paved roads, a good water system, hydro and telephone bring you a little closer to civilization. If you dream of a recreation or retirement property on the edge of miles of untouched forest lands yet close enough to shops and other services, then the Horne Lake area is the perfect answer.

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493 Burnside Road East
Victoria, B.C.
385-5741

208 Port Augusta,
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339-2228

P.O. Box 628,
Coronation Square,
Ladysmith, B.C.
245-2252

576 England Ave.,
Courtenay, B.C.
334-3124

Island Highway
(Box 1088),
Parksville, B.C.
248-6167

714 Goldstream,
Langford, B.C.
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Mummy Was an Old-Time Train Robber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elmer McCurdy swore he'd never be taken alive so he died with his boots on, shot to death by an Oklahoma sheriff's posse in 1911. He'd be mortified to know that he ended up mummified, as a fun house dummy.

The body tentatively identified as that of the train robber was used as a carnival side-show attraction and as security against a \$300 loan. It gathered dust in a wax mu-

seum's warehouse and painted to glow in the dark — hung from a gallows in an amusement park fun house.

On Oct. 4, 1911, McCurdy and three of his outlaw gang held up a train in Oklahoma. Newspaper accounts say the robbers took \$16 from a mail clerk and "considerable merchandise."

Western historian Glen Shirley, of Stillwater, Okla., said a sheriff's posse surrounded the barn where

McCurdy had holed up, and challenged him to surrender or die.

"McCurdy refused," says an account of the incident in the Pawhuska, Okla., Journal, "saying he would not be taken alive and opened fire on the posse that surrounded the barn."

A 30-minute gunbattle raged, ending when Elmer was picked off by a bullet.

The sheriff apparently sold the outlaw's body to a carnival owner who had the body mummified. Displaying mummified bodies was a common practice among carnivals in the 1920s and 1930s.

Then carnival owner Louis Sonney obtained McCurdy's body in 1921 as security on a \$300 loan that was never repaid.

He used it in his travelling

break show until about World War II, when such attractions lost their appeal. McCurdy's mummy was retired to a dusty warehouse, where it remained until 1963.

The Hollywood Wax Museum bought the body and later sold it to Nu-Pike Amusement Park, where it was painted fluorescent red and hung from a makeshift gallows. There it remained until the "discovery" on Thursday.

PROTEST MARS NOBEL AWARDS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Seven Americans collected all five of this year's Nobel prizes from King Gustaf of Sweden on Friday in a ceremony marred by protests against the economics award to Milton Friedman of Chicago.

Outside, some 2,000 leftists marched to protest the Friedman award as some 300 policemen stood watch. The leftists claim the University of Chicago economist supports the right-wing military government in Chile. Friedman denies it.

It was the first time in the history of the prizes for science, literature and economics that a single country won them all. Only the peace prize, which was not given this year, was missing.

Novelist Saul Bellow said: "It's a country full of foreigners who are Americans. It was meant to be a universal country and it is. Its support for science has been lavish, but Europe drove out its best

minds. Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin were very big contributors."

Other prize winners were Drs. Baruch Blumberg and Carleton Gajdusek, medicine; Burton Richter and Samuel Ting, physics; and William Lipscomb, chemistry.

people

Profitable Stay in Jail

AREQUIPA, Peru — Authorities said they discovered why convicted thief Carlos Baca Diaz refused an offer of parole from prison last year — he had a counterfeit money press operating in the jail.

Baca Diaz turned down the parole offer in December, 1975, because he said he wanted to improve the prison workshops.

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — Robert Pellegrino says he may hire an attorney to prove dummies are occupants, just like real people.

"I checked with the dictionary and it says an occupant is one who occupies a space," said the North Andover commuter.

Pellegrino was ticketed on Interstate 93 Tuesday morning by Andover state trooper Frank Baran for using a dummy as an extra passenger in his car. During rush hours, buses and cars with three or more passengers are allowed to use a special highway lane.

Baran slapped Pellegrino and the dummy with a ticket for being "in the bus lane with only one passenger and one dummy."

The Merrimack college junior said he is going to check with a lawyer to see if the case is worth pursuing in court. Otherwise, he could be fined \$10.

TORONTO — A fund for 13-year-old Abby Dwyer of Port Moody, who was held captive for six months earlier this year, has raised \$5,000 towards its \$100,000 objective.

Tom Bennett, a Toronto businessman who started the drive about a month ago, said donations have come from a variety of sources including businesses and prisoners at nearby Brampton Correctional Institute.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Court of Appeal upheld Friday the 10-year imprisonment of Florida criminologist Dr. Charles Eichman for the March, 1975, attempted murder of his wife.

Lawyer Terry Robertson said Eichman planned to commit suicide after the attack and referred in notes to "the rather bizarre oddity of a master of criminology attempting to murder his wife and ending up in prison with the very people he has been studying."

This prompted Mr. Justice A.B. Robertson, one of the three appeal court judges, to remark that Eichman, being a person interested in criminology, has in jail "an extended opportunity to gather information for a book."

CALGARY — Dr. Joseph Dworkin, one of the pioneers of heart care in Alberta, has died here of a heart attack. He was 59.

Dr. Dworkin, on staff at Edmonton's University Hospital, was the first doctor in the province to do heart catheterization, a diagnostic technique, in 1953. He was also a member of the first team of doctors to perform open heart surgery in Canada in 1956 at the University Hospital.

NEW YORK — A thief with a taste for high notes or hard cash stole one of Dixie Gillespie's distinctive angle-bell trumpets from the New York Jazz Museum.

Museum director Howard Fischer said the trumpet was hanging from the ceiling on strong fishing line which the thief burned through.

"Either the thief was very tall or had to stand on a chair to reach it."

DALLAS — The model, dressed as a rag doll, sat with a teddy bear cradled in her left arm and stared into space from a revolving platform. Only her eyes moved.

Then, five hours and 43 boring minutes later she rose slowly and tried to smile.

Thus, blonde Melody Schick, 24, tried for a world record, according to the 1976

DOUBLESPEAK

NEW YORK (AP) — Competition was intense again this year for the annual "Double-Speak Award" of the National Council of Teachers of English.

U.S. senator Daniel Moynihan rated highly when, in his resignation as American ambassador to the United Nations, he commented: "I would consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office, and I hope it will be understood that if I do, the people, the voters to whom I would present myself in such circumstances, would consider me to have said in advance, that I am a man of no personal honor to have done so."

Wrong Litter Bin

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — A certain salesman, who is also a church deacon and now has good reason to stay anonymous, stopped at a roadside trash barrel because he has a sense of civic duty and wanted to throw away a soda bottle without littering.

Down swooped FBI agents, Texas Rangers, sheriff's deputies, and highway patrolmen.

It was the same trash barrel that an extortionist had told a bank vice-president to put \$4,000 in about half an hour earlier — and the exact time the extortionist had designated.

The salesman was arrested for investigation of extortion, but was quickly released after easily passing a lie detector test.

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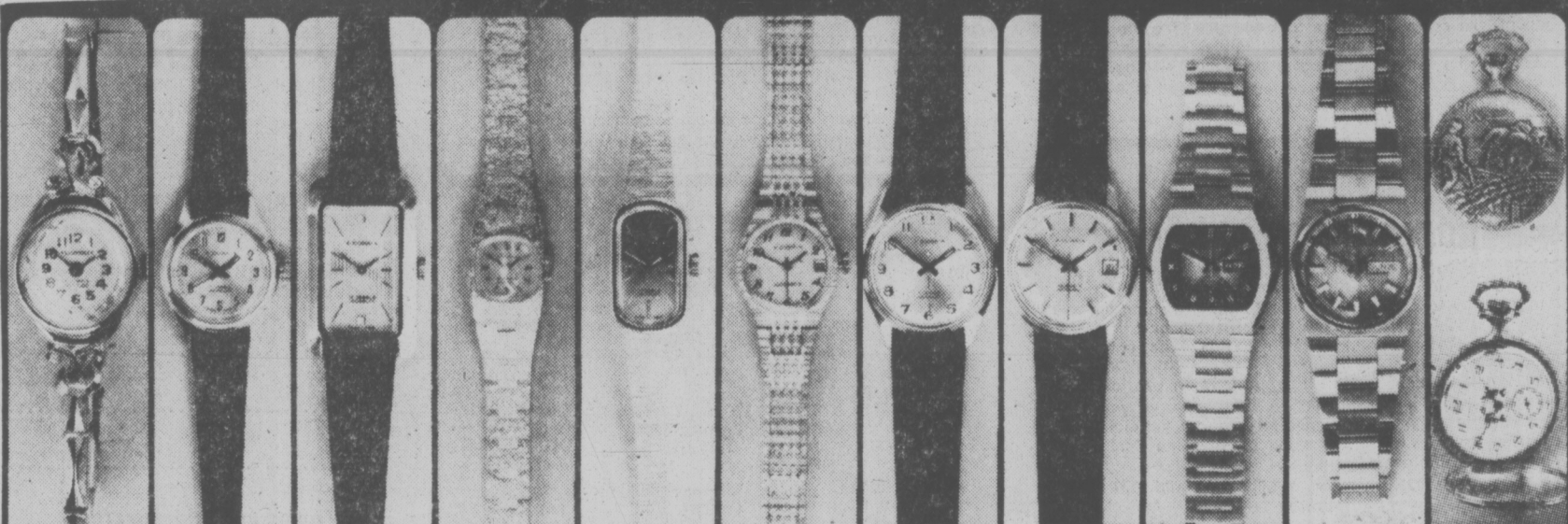
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17-jewel, expansion bracelet and faceted crystal in gold-tone or silver-tone. Reg. 39.95

Sale
29⁹⁶

Nurse's watch with 21 jewels, sweep second hand, full figure dial in yellow or white "case" with strap. Reg. 49.95

Sale
37⁴⁶

Tailored styling with gold-tone case, black strap. 17 jewels. Reg. 49.95

Sale
37⁴⁶

Brushed silver-tone or gold-tone case with matching bracelet and brushed 17-jewel movement. Reg. 69.95

Sale
52⁴⁶

Modern style in gold-tone or silver-tone case with matching bracelet and brushed 17-jewel movement. Reg. 89.95

Sale
67⁴⁶

Automatic 17-jewel watch in brushed silver-tone or gold-tone case with matching bracelet and easy-to-read face. Reg. 99.95

Sale
74⁹⁶

Gold-tone or silver-tone case, sweep-second hand, easy-to-read face and leather strap. Reg. 39.95

Sale
29⁹⁶

Gold-tone case with sweep second hand, date, matching Corfam strap. Automatic 25 jewels. Reg. 59.95

Sale
44⁹⁶

Automatic day, date, calendar with sweep second hand, silver-tone or gold-tone case and bracelet. Reg. 89.95

Sale
67⁴⁶

Automatic 25 jewels, day, date, calendar, sweep second hand, luminous dial in gold-tone case with matching bracelet. Reg. 99.95

Sale
74⁹⁶

Hunter's case, pocket watch with antique look, silver-tone or gold-tone case, Roman numerals, white dial, second hand. Reg. 79.95

Sale
59⁹⁶

Court Cramming End Seen

Supreme and county courts in Victoria, crammed into makeshift temporary quarters since the summer of 1975, should be able to return to the Law Courts Building on Burrard Street in March.

The new fifth floor of the courthouse has been completed and the new fourth floor will be finished by Christmas when carpet laying is completed.

George Giles, deputy minister of public works, said the existing four courtrooms on the second and third floors should be restored and finished by the end of December.

However, he added, the problem which will exist will be noise from the moving of the law library from the main floor to the fourth floor.

He said tenders now are out for this part of the work which he expected to be completed in February so "by the beginning of March the courts could reasonably move in."

Supreme and county courts moved out of the building in the summer of 1975 when construction began to add the fourth and fifth floors.

They have been jammed into converted classrooms at one end of the former St. Ann's Academy girls school,

now largely used as education department offices.

At the same time, Victoria sittings of the B.C. Court of Appeal were moved to Vancouver.

What happens to the government-owned St. Ann's Academy building is still under discussion but there have been suggestions it be turned into a cultural centre rather than government offices.

The main floor of the Law Courts Building will have three courtrooms created in place of the law library, said Giles.

This work is included in

tenders now being advertised but this part of the work should take five or six months.

However, he added, "we think this work will not interrupt courts on the second and third floors" while it is being done.

The new fifth floor is to be used by either the housing department or the court services branch.

Cecil Branson, president of Victoria Bar Association, said new courtrooms on the main floor, plus future court space to be created on the lower main floor, will enable provincial courts on Fisgard Street to move in eventually.



Russ Pym uses monitoring equipment to test outfall seawater

Rents Show Drop As Crisis Eases

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria's rental crisis has abated with apartments easier to find and rents down between \$25 and \$50 from the level of a year ago.

A Times survey shows there are more than 300 unfurnished houses or apartments available for rent, up from 97 on the same day last December.

Rents have dropped as a result of the new market conditions.

One year ago, top quality apartments when they were available — were renting at \$275 per month. Similar new units now are renting at \$225 when tenants move in.

There were 144 unfurnished apartments for rent on the day of the survey, up from 42 on the same day last December.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation spokesmen say this number can be expected to increase in the new year as more apartment buildings are completed. The boom in apartment construction is expected to continue all through 1977 as a result of federal tax provisions which do not expire until Dec. 31 next year.

Rent declines have been more moderate for houses. Modern three-bedroom homes in good areas were renting at \$450 per month one year ago and are renting at about \$425 per month now. Good two-bedroom homes are renting at \$300 per month, down from about \$325.

The Times survey showed there were 94 unfurnished homes available for rent this month, up from 44 on the same day last year.

In addition, there were 56 duplex units for rent, up from 11 last December. Rents for good two-bedroom duplex units are about \$325, down from \$350.

Upper duplex units in older houses are about \$250 per month. There were none of these available at the same time last year so it was not possible to get a comparison rate.

A similar trend is evident for furnished houses and apartment units.

In addition to the traditional units, a large number of condominiums are on the Vic-

toria market with an option of sale or rent.

There were 66 condominium advertisements on a single day this month. This represents several hundred condominium units. It was not possible to count the individual units because many advertisements simply referred to "condominium units available now."

Condominium rents tend to be higher than for regular rental apartments.

In some cases this reflects the better quality rugs and appliances in the condominium units but in other cases is simply an attempt by the owner to receive enough in rent to cover his mortgage payments.

Top quality two-bedroom condominiums with wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, and new stove and refrigerator are offered for rent at \$400 per month.

Many are available on a buy-or-rent basis while others are being rented out by purchasers who are holding the condominium unit for a retirement home.

The supply of condominiums, either for sale or rent, exceeds the demand at the present time.

Apartment units and houses are at a level of availability favored by landlords. Despite the pressure to reduce rents slightly, there now are enough units to keep up with the demand, except for apartments that accept children and pets.

Consumer groups say tenants will not be getting a fair choice until the vacancy rate increases further. It is almost certain to do so in 1977.

There are still a fair number of advertisements placed by those seeking a place to rent, but the tone has changed from one year ago.

Now they are merely "seeking a two-bedroom home" but one year ago the advertisements were reading "family desperate" or urgent mother with children seeking any accommodation.

Sidney Votes for Mayor Macaulay Sea Tests Show No Pollution

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Sidney voters — there are some 4,200 eligible to cast ballots — will elect a new mayor today.

They will choose between Dick Leigh, a Sidney alderman, and Eric Sherwood, a North Saanich alderman.

The mayoralty election is being held as the result of the resignation of Peter Malcolm, who stepped down in mid-term to accept a job in Vancouver.

Polling station for today's vote is located at the town hall and opened at 8 a.m. It closes at 8 p.m.

About 6,000 feet off Esquimalt's Macaulay Point, down there on the sea bottom under 200 feet of chill salt water, a big pipe spouts a flood of raw sewage — about five million gallons of it every 24 hours.

A similar long sewage outfall will be laid off Victoria's Clover Point and one is proposed off Albert Head in Metochin as the population swells west of Victoria.

Question: Can the ocean serve as man's sewage treatment plant? Are there limits?

Based on five years' experience with the Macaulay outfall, the answer to the first question appears to be: yes, for now at any rate. No one has answered the second question yet and that's why there's land reserved at Macaulay Point for a sewage treatment plant should it prove necessary.

Russ Pym, 27, the monitoring technician who measures water quality around

the outfall, said Friday the only thing showing up on the surface at the end of the pipe is the occasional cloud of tiny grease balls.

These are white globules, about the size of match heads, of cooking oil and such which congeal in the cold water and float up, to be greeted with cries of delight by the wheeling gulls.

Trolling fishermen sometimes cruise right through them without noticing, he said. It takes an experienced eye to spot them. In fact, some fishermen mistake them for herring balls and hurry over.

Every five weeks Russ, a member of the regional engineering department, takes water samples from nine points around the outfall, at half-mile and one-mile circles. There's a small laboratory in the concrete pumphouse at Macaulay Point.

The samples are tested for nitrates, nitrites and phosphorus for salinity and temperature by Russ. Coliform counts are done in the labora-

tory at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He said the outfall and sea-mixing are working well enough so nutrients found in sewage can't be readily detected. So far there is no change in salinity or temperature, changes which would affect marine life in the area.

Fecal coliform counts are measures of bacteria associated with human waste. The water tests, taken at four, 25 and 50 metres for each station, show "no apparent contamination."

Russ said outfalls should ideally reach into the "sheep zone," far enough off-shore so the discharge is into a constantly flowing eastward current, assuring good mixing and dilution. Given time and enough water, the sea breaks down pollutants.

But there's a big back eddy which curls into the waters known as Royal Roads off Esquimalt Harbor. Features like this have to be carefully plotted when new outfalls, like the one proposed for Albert Head, are being studied.

Ask The Times

Q. How many times did Thomas E. Dewey run for president of the United States?

A. Twice. He lost to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 and to Harry Truman in 1948.

Communication 'Woefully Weak'

Woefully weak communication between District 61 and Lansdowne Junior secondary led to erroneous reports that Grade 11 would not be offered at the school next year.

Board chairman Bill Ross said Friday assistant superintendent of schools Dr. John Wiens called the school last week to tell principal Robert Jones a recommendation that Grade 11 be postponed for one year was going to be discussed at Tuesday's board meeting.

But Jones interpreted the call to mean the decision had already been made, and announced the news to the school. This prompted the executive of the student assembly to write to parents accusing the district of "denial of commitment" to the school.

Ross said the postponement recommendation is part of Wiens's 12th long range planning report to be discussed by trustees next week.

Ross said he personally favors the concept of Grade 11 classes starting at Lansdowne next year.

"We've been planning this for three years ourselves," he said, but added his feeling on the matter is subject to change in light of on-going planning in the district.

Ross said had Jones fully understood Wiens' report was only a recommendation, there would have been no problems.

Ross said Wiens did not want Jones to read about the recommendation in the press and wanted to give him an opportunity to come to the meeting to hear the discussion.

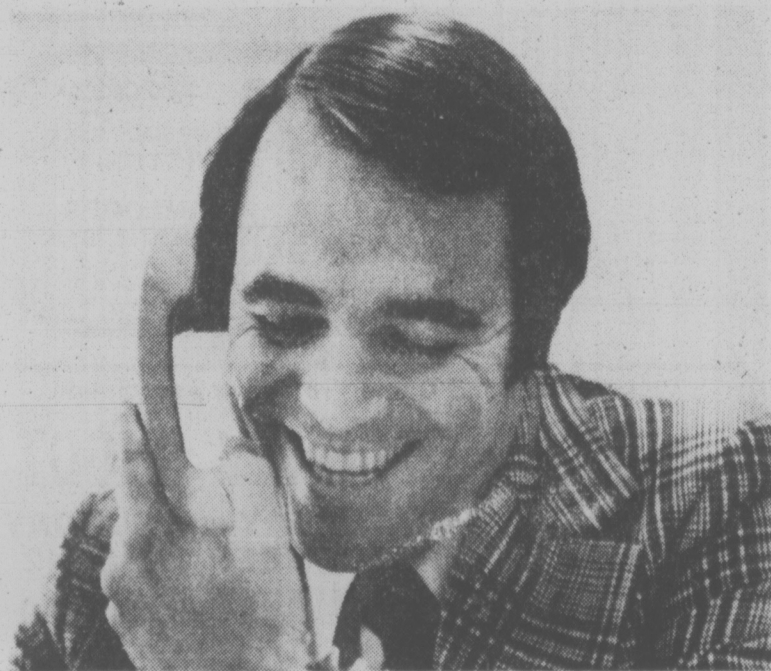
When Ross first learned of

the matter earlier this week, he promised disciplinary action against the staff member responsible.

"Any disciplinary action taken will have to be discussed by the board," Ross said today. "The matter is important in principle if only because of the woefully weak communication between Wiens and Jones."

Three years ago, Grade 8 students entering Lansdowne were told they would be allowed to complete their secondary education at the school.

U.K. 'Presenters' (Dee-Jays) Get Pop Star Billing



Robbie Dunn . . . U.K. radio different

This is a big week in the life of Robbie Dunn.

On Monday, the sales manager of Victoria radio station CJVI turned 30. ("It's a gigantic step in my life," today, he is getting married (wait until he finds out that's an even more gigantic step!); and he has just returned from a six-week working assignment with two of the relatively new commercial radio stations in Britain.

Dunn found out about some of the differences in radio across the Atlantic compared with here.

Commercial television has been going for 22 years in Britain but the first legal commercial radio station (pirate stations operated from boats in the English Channel and from parts of the Continent for several years) didn't go on the air until October, 1973. That first one was the London Broadcasting Company (LBC) and from there commercial radio has expanded to a total of 19 stations today. Selkirk Holdings Ltd., CJVI's parent company in Canada, has financial interests in four of the new stations in Britain including the LBC and Radio Forth

in Edinburgh where Dunn spent one week and five weeks respectively.

"Basically, there is no difference between broadcasting in Canada and broadcasting in the U.K.," Dunn said.

"We still have people, announcers (they call them presenters in Britain) putting on the records; we both still have newscasters and we're both in the business of selling radio advertising. What you have to adapt to is the basic selling market and the change in selling style."

And that's only where commercial radio in the two countries is "basically" the same. There are plenty of differences and, said Dunn, the most noticeable of these is experience.

"Well, over here you're working with experienced people and you get used to it," he explained. "CJVI general manager John Ansell has been with Selkirk for 21 years and we have people like Joe Easingwood, who has worked for CJVI for 24 years."

"But, because commercial radio is still so new in Britain,

you just don't get that experience. In Edinburgh, the general manager at Radio Forth had never worked in a radio station before but he had been with the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) the



max low

government's regulatory body."

And that's another thing that's quite different — regulations.

"Over there," said Dunn "they are far more regulated

by the government and only 50 per cent of their time on the air can be what they call 'needle time,' that is recorded music. The other 50 per cent must be talk shows or specially-produced features and the IBA expects these to be of a very high standard."

Consequently, they do a lot of local shows. Dunn said that once a week, Radio Forth takes over a pub and records the music and singers.

"And it's a damned good show, too."

In Britain, the stations are limited to nine commercial minutes each hour whereas in Canada the average station runs 16 to 19 minutes an hour.

"From a programming point of view, it's good to have fewer ads," Dunn admitted. "But from a profit standpoint, it means you have to charge the advertisers more over there for a similar service."

Dunn found quite a few other differences, like the "most fantastic equipment they have over there — equipment that would make most Canadian broadcasters sick."

"It's really pioneering there now — and that's what makes it so exciting!"

Victory in Portsmouth and Beacon Radio in Wolverhampton and thought we were odd using call letters; and like the "Superstars."

"It's all so new and exciting to the people over there, this commercial radio, that the presenters are treated like big pop stars," explained Dunn. "They are mobbed by teen-aged girls and are besieged by requests for their pictures, like no Canadian announcers are. It was all quite a big shock to me. I've been in radio 12 years and have become pretty blasé, but to walk into a station and see the announcers are like superstars. I tell you, it's something else!"

Mainly, Robbie's six-week task was to help out the radio people over there and to throw a few ideas their way. But he found it challenging.

"Because Selkirk, founded in the 1920s, is one of the oldest companies in Canada, we were in the strange position of going back to the 'Mother Country' and getting them started on a new thing."



STARS OF FORMER YEARS were honored Friday night at Empress Hotel during dinner marking 100th anniversary of rugby on Vancouver Island. Among veterans were (from left) Harry Turner, Bob Travis, Ted Colgate, Campbell Sanson and Campbell Forbes, who are looking at ancient tro-

phy and modern ball. Dinner, sponsored by provincial government and staged by Vancouver Island Rugby Union, was part of centennial celebrations that include match today between Victoria Crimson Tide and Rest of Canada. (John McKay photo)

SELECTS SUBDUE CUP CHAMPIONS

ST. CATHERINES (CP) — Moscow Selects exhibited experience, strength and finesse as they posted an 11-2 victory over St. Catharines Fincons in an exhibition hockey game Friday.

The Fincons, defending Memorial Cup champions in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, have won all 17 of their home games in regular series play this season.

St. Catharines kept the Moscow team under control for the first 10 minutes, but then gave up six goals in less than five minutes and never recovered. Each team scored once in the second period and Moscow outscored the Fincons 4-1 in the third before a capacity crowd of 3440.

Victor Khatulev scored two of the Moscow goals, including one while his team was short-handed. Others went to Alexander Volchenko, Vladimir Golikov, Valeri Odintsov, Vladimir Deviatov, Valeri Bragin, Yuri Lebedev, Vladimir Durdil, Victor Krutov and Vladimir Orlov.

St. Catharines goals were scored by Alan Seord in the second period and Dennis Houle in the third.

The Moscow team, which is made up of players from the Red Army Wings of the Soviet Dynamo and Spartak, continues its North American tour on Sunday against a strengthened New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

Newest Cat a Big One

Victoria Cougars have acquired another player — a big one.

Kim Spencer, a six-foot-four forward-defenceman, joins the Western Canada Hockey League team hard on the heels of a six-player trade with Regina Pats.

Only two of the four new players taken on this week will dress for tonight's Memorial Cup game with Kamloops Chiefs.

Senior, 18, and Keith Hertz, a 19-year-old who will start on defence, are the players to be introduced tonight.

Hertz, centre Ron Trafford, 18, and winger Rick Odegaard, 17, all were acquired earlier this week in a trade with Regina Pats. Odegaard is home in Alberta and may wind up playing with Red Deer Rustlers. Trafford, nursing a broken bone in his left hand, won't be rushed into game action for several days.

The 215-pound Spencer, a native of Edmonton, started the season with Portland Winter Hawks but then was dealt to Flin Flon Bombers. After a brief trial, Spencer left Flin Flon to join the Fort Saskatchewan entry in the Alberta Junior League.

Victoria coach Pat Ginnell, who says he's been "after Spencer for some time," plans to play the newest addition on a forward line with Dennis Fenske and Bob Janschi.

New Westminster Bruins pulled five points ahead of the second-place Cougars by clipping the Chiefs 5-2 in Kam-

loops. In other games Friday, Saskatoon Blades defeated Regina 5-1; Brandon Wheat Kings dropped Calgary Centennials 7-4; Lethbridge Broncos edged Portland 6-4, and Flin Flon Bombers tied Winnipeg Monarchs 6-6.

The Winnipeg players were shaken up and several suffered minor bruises when the team's bus overturned on a slippery highway en route to Flin Flon.

It was Flin Flon's fifth straight deadlock.

Saskatoon's victory over Regina pushed the Pats to within one game of the league's futility record. Pats now have gone 25 games without a victory, one short of the record set by the Vancouver Nats (now Kamloops).



NEW COUGARS in town are Ron Trafford (left) and Keith Hertz (right), getting warm greeting from coach Pat Ginnell at first workout in Victoria. Injured left hand will keep Trafford on sidelines but Hertz will make first start tonight, along with another newcomer, Kim Spencer, when Cougars face Kamloops Chiefs at Memorial Arena. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Ferguson, Beauchemin Looking for Hot Round

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Two Victoria professionals faced the prospects of having to fire sub-par rounds today in order to remain in contention for Professional Golf Association playing cards.

Both Cee Ferguson and south paw Bob Beauchemin were several strokes from "cutoff country" after the first two rounds of the six-round PGA qualifying test here.

Only the low 120 and ties, from a starting field of 341 card-seekers, continue after today's rounds.

Ferguson fired a 76 to go with his opening 77 and, at 151, was five strokes behind the cutoff line. Beauchemin,

recovered strongly from a first-round 82 to, score a 74 Friday and a 136 total.

Among Canadians certain to make the cutoff was Kelowna's Dave Barr, 75-68-143. Dolly Roberts of London, Ont., was on the borderline with 74-75-147.

Ferguson blamed his first two over-par rounds on "being too defensive." He hit the ball better Friday than he did on Thursday but took one out-of-bounds penalty and suffered with a poor short game.

Ferguson didn't score a birdie Friday.

Cooke Adds Shares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Kent Cooke, the majority shareholder of Washington Redskins, has purchased 50 more shares of stock in the National Football League club.

Cooke now owns 300 of the 350 shares of Pro Football Inc., the legal name for the Redskins.

The shares were purchased from the estate of the late Milton King, Robert Frank, King's adopted son and law partner, confirmed the sale of the shares but he declined to name the selling price.

Sources said the shares sold for more than \$750,000.

King, who died last January, started out with five of the original 100 shares in the club. Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, the club's president, owns the other 50.

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Barons Enjoy Cap Contests

Times News Services

There's nothing like a game against Washington Capitals to brighten one's National Hockey League prospects.

At least that's the sentiment shared by Cleveland Barons who ended an 11-game winless streak Friday night with a 7-1 home-ice drubbing of the Capitals.

Ironically, the Barons' last victory came Nov. 14 in Landover, Md., at the expense of the Capitals. Since then they lost eight and tied three. Cleveland also recorded a 6-3 win over the Capitals at home Oct. 9.

The Barons have a chance to make it four in a row over the Capitals tonight when they tangle in Washington.

Despite the win, Cleveland still finds itself in the Adams Division cellar, nine points back of third-place Toronto Maple Leafs. The loss, which ended a modest three-game

unbeaten string, prevented Washington from escaping the Norris Division basement — a position they share with Detroit Red Wings.

In Friday's only other game, Atlanta Flames and Minnesota North Stars tied 3-3.

"They (the Capitals) weren't really bouncing us and that gave us a chance to start motorin'," explained Cleveland defenceman Jim Neilson. "We're just getting out of the starting gate with that one, and these guys will be 100 per cent better tomorrow night (tonight) on their own ice."

Washington mentor Tom McVie offered no excuses.

"What can I say?" he asked helplessly. "We just got our butts beat."

At Atlanta, Roland Ersson's 10th goal of the season with 4:38 left to play deadlocked the game for the North Stars. The Flames had scored twice in the final period to take a 3-2 lead on a pair of goals by rookie defenceman Richard Mulhern, his fourth and fifth of the season.

Unbeaten in seven games and losers only once in their last 14 contests, the financially-troubled Flames received some happy news Friday.

They were promised help to get them through the season.

The Flames turned to Gov. George Busbee, Atlanta mayor Maynard Jackson and the city's business community for help and came away with a plan for "an emergency campaign" for businessmen to underwrite \$750,000 in ticket sales for the remainder of the season.

Busbee said the team's finances are such that it cannot meet the payroll due Dec. 15.

But he added: "We're a big-league city. We're going to stay that way."

The team, which began in Atlanta in 1972, has a 14-8-7 record and is contending for the NHL's Patrick Division

lead, but it has suffered from lagging attendance.

Under the plan, each of 30 corporations would purchase in advance \$25,000 worth of Flames tickets, providing enough money to get the team through the season.

Busbee said corporations, underwriting ticket sales would receive prorata refunds if tickets sold to the general public rise above the average attendance mark of 9,100 the rest of the season.

He said Flames representatives also assured the executives that if the plan fails and the \$750,000 in advance ticket sales is not achieved, the businesses will be reimbursed from proceeds from the sale of the franchise.

"Hopefully, attendance will go up because of the way the team is performing, but what is needed is some hard, fast dollars and some commitments for the rest of the season," Busbee said.

LEUKEMIA CLAIMS SHORTSTOP

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)

— Texas Rangers shortstop Danny Thompson, who won the annual Hutch Award in 1974 as the most courageous player in baseball, died Friday night of complications connected with leukemia.

Thompson, 29, had suffered from the fatal disease since early 1973 when he was with Minnesota Twins but said playing big league baseball was his life long dream. He was traded along with pitcher Bert Blyleven to the Rangers early last season.

Thompson accepted his sickness, which was diagnosed as chronic granulocytic leukemia.

Bays Get Shot At Islanders

An afternoon encounter today may or may not bring about a change in the ranking by coaches of British Columbia high school boys' basketball teams.

Nanaimo Islanders and Oak Bay Bays, rated first and second, respectively, in the provincial rankings were to meet in the semi-finals of the Centennial Shield tournament at Victoria High.

Nanaimo ramblod to an easy 102-71 victory over North Delta Huskies while Oak Bay, despite making almost 40 turnovers, defeated Rutland Voodoos 98-83 in Friday's opening-round games.

Gerry Grise paced Nanaimo with 30 points while Ken Kirzinger (33) and Craig Higgins (21) sparked the Bays.

In other games, J.C. Koehnoff's 22 points led South Burnaby to an 86-67 victory over MEI Eagles, and the host Vic High Totems scored their first pre-season triumph by clouting Max Cameron Tartans of Powell River 78-45.

Shawn Corness paced Victoria with 15 points.

The consolation final will be played at 7:30 this evening and the championship game follows at 9.

A pair of last-minute free throws at Mount Douglas by Jeff Warren provided the Rams with a 62-61 decision over W.J. Mount of Abbots-

ford. Warren and Richard Avery each finished with 11 points for Rams.

At Belmont, Spectrum shaded Sturgeon 58-58, Cowichan Thunderbirds trounced Edward Milne of Sooke 79-40 and Tom Lesquesne's 28 points powered Belmont Braves past Port Townsend, Wash., 91-80.

Harb Sanghara scored 19 for Spectrum while Jay Fiddick topped Cowichan scorers with 19.

In girls' play at Belmont, Linda Williams fired 15 points as Cowichan defeated Eric Hamber of Vancouver 34-17.

Sussex Boys Trim Spartans

A visiting British high school rugby team launched a six-game exhibition tour of British Columbia with a 20-6 victory over Claremont Spartans on Friday.

Hurstpierpoint College of Sussex, started slowly but gradually assumed command in the game played on a wet and muddy Claremont field.

Teams were tied 6-6 at the half, with Kim Munroe accounting for the Claremont points on a pair of penalty goals.

Robin Whyte sparked the

visitors' attack with two tries. Martin Maclean also scored a try while Neil Chapman bootled two penalty goals and a conversion.

Hurstpierpoint visits St. Michael's University School at 2:45 p.m. Monday, then moves to Shownigan Lake Boys' School for a Wednesday match.

The team concludes its B.C. tour with three games in Vancouver — against Magee High, South Delta High and the junior Merlamas — before returning to England on Dec. 23.

Don Wakelyn, were

"That the administrative structure and personnel available in all sports programs involved in the presentation of an event of the magnitude of the Western Canada Games is excellent, and the citizens of the Greater Victoria area should be proud and aware of this extensive asset within our community."

"That all levels of government are prepared to discuss projects of this nature

but prefer a unified approach on behalf of the recreational community rather than through individual proposals."

"That it is imperative that a committee of this nature must be maintained to co-ordinate activities to evaluate and ensure provision of modern recreational facilities."

"That such a committee should undertake immediate action to encourage and develop a 'self-help' program to provide a long-range target or

objective for the provision of capital expenditure projects" involving all levels of government."

The committee feels a unified approach to recreation problems should be continued and will be making this recommendation to the Sports Council of Greater Victoria early in the new year.

Wakelyn said the Western Canada Games were unable to obtain federal funds because "federal funds would

be available only for projects of a national nature."

The four Western provinces turned down a request for financial support "in view of the fiscal climate," Wakelyn's prepared statement said his committee regarded reasons behind the refusal "were legitimate and practical."

The Victoria committee feels that "under the present format... it is doubtful if this competition (the Western Games) will continue."

Say Goodbye to Western Games

While Victoria's special Western Canada Games Committee failed in its main objective — to bring the 1979 sports extravaganza to Victoria — committee members feel they have achieved some of their goals.

Lack of funding from both the federal and four western provincial governments forced cancellation of plans to play host to the games.

Positive results which the committee feels it has

achieved, says chairman Don Wakelyn, were:

"That the administrative structure and personnel available in all sports programs involved in the presentation of an event of the magnitude of the Western Canada Games is excellent, and the citizens of the Greater Victoria area should be proud and aware of this extensive asset within our community."

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Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association



TURKEY SHOOT

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
DECEMBER 11 and 12

at MALAHAT (Holkner Road)
FIRST SHOOT AT 10 A.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME
ARCHERY SHOTS

• CLASS A, B, C, D and NOVICE SHOTS
• 22-CALIBRE SHOTS
• FIVE TRAPS • RUNNING DEER

• Lucky Wheel and Circle Turkey Prizes — Refreshments

ALL-STAR WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY
Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.
6 ACTION MATCHES!!
CANADIAN TEAM TITLE
KURT VON HESS & JOHN QUINN
(Champions)
vs.
SIKA & AFA ANOAI
(Challengers)
RAMSTAD vs. L'JACK LUKE
4 MIDGETS TAG TEAM
Tokyo Joe vs. Hail Kid
& Billy Kid vs. C'boy Lang
FROELICH vs. RYAN
Tickets on sale at ARENA Box Office. Kids 24.00, Sen. 22.50, Adult 20.00, Under 12, \$2.50 sold at Door only.

COUGAR Hockey
MEMORIAL ARENA VICTORIA
vs.
KAMLOOPS
Sat., Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.50, Youths and Senior Citizens \$2.25
Children Under 12, \$1.50

HERMAN



"I'm not getting help! I told you it wouldn't like pickled onions."

Bulls Jolt Jets; Racers Snap Jinx

By The Canadian Press

Eastern Division teams won in four separate encounters with Western Division adversaries in the World Hockey Association on Friday night.

In Winnipeg, the lowly Birmingham Bulls upset the division-leading Jets, 5-3, thanks to brilliant goaltending by John Garrett and three second-period goals.

Indianapolis Racers overcame a 13-game jinx that had kept them winless against the Edmonton Oilers by defeating them 4-2.

Cincinnati Stingers, like the Racers in contention for first place in the Eastern Division, scored three third-period goals in four minutes as they scuffled Houston Aeros 6-2 at Cincinnati.

In St. Paul, Minn., John McKenzie scored twice as Minnesota Fighting Saints downed the last-place Calgary Cowboys 4-2.

Garrett was the major difference in the Birmingham-Winnipeg game, kicking out 38 Winnipeg shots.

Several Jets had good scoring chances, but only Anders Hedberg, Perry Miller and

Dan Labratten were able to get the puck behind Garrett. Vaclav Nedomansky scored two goals for Birmingham. Mark Napier, Jeff Jacques and Paul Henderson added one each.

EAST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Quebec	29	17	10	2	94	104	34		
Indianapolis	27	15	10	2	124	98	32		
Cincinnati	26	12	12	4	89	88	28		
Minnesota	26	10	14	4	94	103	24		
New England	21	9	11	1	101	124	19		

WEST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Winnipeg	31	18	12	1	145	105	37		
San Diego	28	15	11	2	95	93	32		
Houston	26	12	10	4	84	79	28		
Phoenix	26	12	10	2	99	122	26		
Edmonton	25	14	1	1	82	106	25		
Calgary	26	10	16	2	84	91	22		

Next games: Tonight — San Diego at New England; Houston at Quebec; Edmonton at Calgary. HOUSTON (2) — John Tonelli (5th), Cam Connor (11th), CINCINNATI (3) — Barry Loper (2nd), Jacques Laperriere (13th), Pierre Guille (8th), Claude Larose (10th), Grey Carroll (2nd), Blaine Stoughton (18th). Attendance: 8552.

BIRMINGHAM (5) — Vaclav Nedomansky (15th, 16th), Mark Napier (25th), Paul Henderson (2nd), Jeff Jacques (8th), WINNIPEG (3) — Jacques Laperriere (13th), Dan Labratten (11th), Barry Miller (5th). Attendance: 7762.

CALGARY (2) — Ron Chipperfield (1st), Danny Lawson (2nd), MINNESOTA (4) — Johnny McKenzie (8th, 9th), Ray McKay (2nd), Dan Gruen (4th). Attendance: 528.

SAN DIEGO (2) — Bob Doherty (4th), Andre Lacroix (10th), INDIANAPOLIS (1st), Ronald Leclerc (9th), Blair MacDonald (16th), Bob Sincinski (3rd). Attendance: 956.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
NY Islanders	27	17	7	3	94	44	37		
Atlanta	26	14	8	4	100	84	35		
Philadelphia	27	14	7	4	99	75	34		
NY Rangers	29	12	11	6	113	109	29		

SMYTHE DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
St. Louis	28	12	13	3	84	103	27		
Chicago	28	10	15	3	91	103	23		
Colorado	28	8	16	4	79	96	20		
Vancouver	30	8	20	2	75	116	18		
Minnesota	29	6	18	5	71	100	17		

ADAMS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Boston	28	19	7	2	108	84	40		
Buffalo	28	10	15	3	91	103	23		
Toronto	28	12	10	6	106	95	30		
Cleveland	29	15	7	7	76	97	21		

NORRIS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Montreal	30	22	4	4	114	65	46		
Los Angeles	30	9	11	10	99	96	28		
Pittsburgh	28	8	16	4	79	96	20		
Detroit	26	8	14	4	70	87	20		
Washington	28	8	16	4	79	117	20		

Next games: Today — Boston at Philadelphia; New York Rangers at Toronto; Pittsburgh at New York Islanders; Chicago at Atlanta; Detroit at Montreal; Cleveland at Washington; Minnesota at St. Louis; Colorado at Vancouver; Buffalo at Los Angeles.

MINNESOTA 3, ATLANTA 3									
First Period	Atlanta, Lysak (11) (Muller, Vail) 11:25								
Penalty — Plett (A) 8:56									
Second Period	2. Minnesota, Pirus (3) (Nanne, Hogstrom) 15:49								
3. Minnesota, Pirus (3) (Hogstrom) 16:30									
Penalty — Sharpley (M) 19:05									

Third Period									
4. Atlanta, Mulhern (3) (Lysak, Bennett) 1:09									
5. Atlanta, Mulhern (4) 12:53									
6. Minnesota, Eriksson (10) (Nanne, Talbot) 15:22									
Penalty — Quinn (A) 14:11									
Shots on goal by									
Minnesota	3	10	8	21					
Atlanta	13	10	14	37					
Goal — LoPresti, Minnesota; Bouchard, Atlanta									
Attendance — 10,101									

WASH., 1, CLEVELAND 7									
First Period	1. Cleveland, Sabourin (7) (Merrick, Fidler) 2:26								
2. Cleveland, MacAdam (7) (Christie, Mark) 4:55									
3. Cleveland, Christie (4) (Merrick, Sabourin) 11:06									
4. Cleveland, Murdoch (6) (MacAdam) 12:18									
5. Cleveland, Hampton (6) (Gardner, Pappin) 15:26									
6. Cleveland, Hampton (6) (Gardner, Pappin) 15:26									
Penalties — Murdoch (C) 3:37; Stewart (C) 5:49; Smith (W) 19:30									
Second Period	6. Cleveland, Nelson (1) (Moxey, Mark) 11:21								
7. Washington, Lalonde (4) (Nicholson) 17:49									
Penalties — Murdoch (C) 1:14; Watson (W), Hampton (C) 6:34; Monahan (W), Stewart (C) 9:58; Mark (C) 12:26									
Third Period	8. Cleveland, Fidler (5) (Sabourin, Merrick) 14:32								
Penalties — Murdoch (C) 3:38; White (W) (Patrick, C) 6:17; Lane (W), Girard (C) (Malors) 11:08; Stewart (C) 17:10; Murdoch (C) 19:37									
Shots on goal by									
Washington	4	14	12	30					
Cleveland	21	13	12	44					
Goal — Low, Wolfe, Washington; Ankoche, Cleveland									
Attendance — 3774									

Tenpin Roloffs

Wilma Sheffield, Sue Seymour and Don Reid hold the inside track in district qualifying rollofs leading to the Canadian tenpin bowling championships.

Lewis and Loo were out in front in the scratch divisions while Sheffield, Seymour and Reid were ahead in handicap divisions.

Mrs. Lewis rolled 1,844 to lead the women's scratch division while Sheffield and Seymour shared the lead in the

handicap section with 1,254 totals.

Loo (1,890) and Reid (1,355) topped the men's scratch and handicap sections.

Competition continues Sunday at Mayfair Lanes and winners from each of the four divisions will advance to the provincial rollofs at Vancouver in March. The best from B.C. will qualify for the Canadian finals at Toronto in May.

Spanish Golfers Escape Penalty To Lead by Three

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A controversy involving golfers from the United States and Spain quickly simmered down in the World Cup international golf tournament Friday when the principals decided not to talk.

"My Spanish friends have told me it is better not to comment," Manuel Pinero of Spain said through an interpreter. He was accused by Americans Dave Stockton and Jerry Pate of improperly cleaning his ball in Friday's second round, an infraction that carries a two-shot penalty.

However, Robert Dwyer, a U.S. Golf Association official and a member of the tournament's rules committee, ruled that Pinero's caddy had not cleaned the ball, no rules had been broken and no penalty was involved.

The defending champion U.S. team was in a less than advantageous position going into today's third round of the tournament that has drawn two-man teams from 48 countries.

The Spanish team of Seve Ballesteros and Pinero moved into the team lead with a 288 total, even par for two rounds on the 7,181-yard Mission Hills Country Club course. Pinero had a second-round 70 and Ballesteros matched par 72.

The United States, Scotland and Japan were tied for second at 291. Pate and Stockton dropped back with rounds of 74 and 73 respectively. In the individual competition, Pate has a 144 score, Stockton a 147.

Pate, the U.S. Open champion and Stockton, Professional Golfers' Association National titleholder, drifted well back after the controversy on the sixth hole.

Ballesteros and Pinero both missed the green and were in the rough on No. 6, with their balls coming to rest only inches apart. Pinero marked his position and removed the ball to enable Ballesteros to play.

Pinero, however, handed the ball to his caddy and "the caddy had a towel in his hand and the ball was in the towel," Pate said.

Cleaning of a ball under such a condition is prohibited by the rules and involves a two-stroke penalty.

The infraction was brought to the attention of Dwyer, who conferred with the Spaniards. Pinero told him the ball had not been cleaned and Dwyer ruled no infraction had occurred. A two-shot penalty was thus avoided.

Pate said he was not bothered by the ruling, but he bogeyed the next three holes.

"It doesn't make any difference," Stockton said, "but I feel something happened, but

it was ruled that it did not happen."

The Canadian team of George Knudson of Toronto and Dan Hallidorsen of Brandon, Man., both shot 79s Friday to go with their opening-round 75s. Their 308 total leaves them 20 shots off the pace.

Kuo Chie-Hsiung of Taiwan had a round of 71 for a 130 total and sole possession of top spot in individual honors. Simon Owen of New Zealand moved into second place with a 70-141 and Takashi Murakami of Japan was next at 17-142.

The group at 143 included Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico, Craig DeFoy of Wales, Brian Barnes of Scotland, Dale Hayes of South Africa and Ballesteros.

Ballesteros had a second-round 72. Perez Acosta a 74, DeFoy and Barnes 73s and Owen a 69 — best round on the day.

KAISER ENDS SUPPORT

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Kaiser international golf tournament, a \$175,000 event scheduled for late September, has been left in limbo when the executive committee of Kaiser International ended its sponsorship.

General chairman Vern Peak said the 1977 dates of Sept. 25 to Oct. 2 at the Silverado Country Club are being held open by the PGA and that other sponsors are being sought.

"We are very grateful to the volunteers of CPI (Community Projects Inc.), a group that raised funds to support Napa Valley causes, the committee chairman and to all the other members of the Napa community who had worked so hard to make the 10 Kaiser Opens successful," said William R. Roesch, chairman of the executive committee.

"The Kaiser companies have enjoyed their association with the professional golfers, PGA and Silverado Country Club and we wish them continued good golfing."

The first Kaiser was held in January of 1968, with the second a rain-shortened 36-hole affair the following January. Thereafter the tournaments were held in early fall.

BENITEZ LOSES TITLE PANAMA CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Association has withdrawn recognition as junior welterweight champion from Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico for postponing a contracted title defence.

Merchants Trip Cowichan Crew

Barry McLachlan was the big gunner Friday night as Juan de Fuca Merchants reached out of the South Island Big Six Hockey League

cellar-to-haul-down-Lake-Cowichan Lakers.

Playing at Lake Cowichan, McLachlan drilled three goals to help the last-place Merchants clip the Lakers 5-3.

Dave Mason and Darrell Ell also counted for the Merchants, who chalked up their fourth victory of the season.

Doug Hanna, Mark Colombe and Neil Sanders notched tallies for the Lakers. Goalie Brett Kneen did his best to keep the Lakers in the battle with a spectacular, 16-save performance. Larry Boldt was credited with 27 stops for the Merchants.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. Junior									
Maple Ridge 11, Nanaimo 3									
Penticton 2, Vernon 1									
Saskatchewan Junior Prince Albert 3, Saskatoon 4									
Moose Jaw 10, Yorkton 4									
Swift Current 5, Weyburn 3									
Western International Cranbrook 9, Trail 3									
Nelson 4, Spokane 3									
Quebec Major Junior Montreal 3, Shawinigan 5									
Sherbrooke 5, Sorel 5									
Chicoutimi 5, Laval 3									
Three Rivers 5, Quebec 3									
Ontario Major Junior Toronto 5, Niagara Falls 5									
Sudbury 8, Ottawa 7									
Norfolk American Syracuse 2, Maine 0									
Philadelphia 11, Mohawk Valley 4									
Johnstown 5, Brouce 3									
Rochester 5, Hershey 4									
New Haven 5, Springfield 3									
Kansas City 7, Salt Lake City 3									
Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 1									
Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 7									
International Columbus 4, Saginaw 5									

Next game: Tonight — Western Homes Bucks at Chemainus Blues, 8:30 p.m., Fuller Lake Arena.



JOHN OXLEY... sportsman of year



JIM CAUDWELL... driver of year

Stillman Signed LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Royce Stillman, an outfielder-first baseman who played out his option with Baltimore Orioles last season has signed a one-year contract with Chicago White Sox.

PRO BASKETBALL Phoenix 107, Boston 103; Portland 103, Buffalo 102; Detroit 106, NY Nets 104; Chicago 92, New Orleans 78; Washington 98, Indiana 88; San Antonio 126, Milwaukee 120; Los Angeles 109, Houston 99; Seattle 99, Golden State 93.

Island Racing Circuit Likely

Prospects are good for a Vancouver Island stock car racing circuit next year involving Western Speedway, Nanaimo Grandview Bowl and Oyster River Speedway.

Vancouver Island Track Racing Association president Danny Wade said Friday at the annual VITRA awards dinner that the series, which has yet to be finalized, would involve 19 races for local super stocks and 12 races for hobby stocks.

There would be 12 dates at Western, a drop from last summer's 20 local shows, four at Nanaimo and three at Oyster River.

Races at all three tracks would count toward the Carling-O'Keefe driver points championship.

Western Speedway officials are also trying again for a B.C. open super stock series which would involve four dates in Victoria as well as races at Langley Speedway, Oyster River, Nanaimo, Vernon and possibly Prince George.

Wade also revealed changes in the hobby stock division next season in which limits on model years will be removed and V-8 engines up to 321 cubic inches allowed. Last summer engines were limited to six cylinders. All cars must remain completely stock, however.

Join Times golf writer ERNIE FEDORUK at the **HAWAIIAN OPEN** February 2-13, 1977

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THE PRO PICKER

Cowboys Are Dealers In a Wild-Card Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forget all those nasty things the St. Louis Cardinals have been saying about the Dallas Cowboys.

Remember instead, all those nasty things the Washington Redskins always have said about the Dallas Cowboys.

Having clinched the National Football Conference East Division championship, the Cowboys are in a position to determine the conference's

wild card team when they play their old friends from Washington Sunday.

The Redskins are tied with St. Louis at 9-4, and if both teams win or lose this week, Washington will get second place and the wild card berth by virtue of two victories over the Cardinals this season.

That is why St. Louis, often critical of the Cowboys, needs help from Dallas. If the Cards beat the New York Giants, they must hope that Dallas

remembers its animosity for George Allen and the Redskins and kayos Washington.

The Pro Picker thinks—that is just the way it will happen. Last week's 12-2 mark ran the season's record to 126-55-1 for '66. The picker shoots for a 700 season this way:

TODAY

Los Angeles 27, Detroit 14
The Lions still are trying to figure out how they lost to the Giants last week. While they are looking for the answer, they are likely to find out how the Rams beat Atlanta 59-0.

Minnesota 30, Miami 14
The Vikings had down the playoff home field advantage and finish this season for the Dolphins.

Pittsburgh 37, Houston 6
Pittsburgh needs no more help to wrap up the American Conference Central title.

SUNDAY

Baltimore 30, Buffalo 10
The once-in-a-lifetime quarter-back, Earl Jones, against the once-in-a-lifetime runner, O. J. Simpson. Jones has more help from the Colts than the Juice has from the Bills.

Cincinnati 34, N.Y. Jets 10
The one the Bengals needed was last Monday. Now they will face out their disappointment on the poor Jets.

Cleveland 24, Kansas City 17
The Browns' turnaround season makes Forrest Gregg an actually strong Coach-of-the-Year candidate.

Chicago 24, Denver 21
Watch out for the Bears next year. They have learned they can win with Walter Payton grinding out the yardage.

Atlanta 16, Green Bay 13
Somebody has to win this game, but the picker isn't sure just why.

New England 24, Tampa Bay 17
A drum roll, maestro, for Tampa and the NFL's first 0-14 season.

St. Louis 21, N.Y. Giants 17
We know the revived Giants have won three straight at home, but the Cards need this for a chance at a playoff berth and they won't blow it.

Oakland 36, San Diego 14
The Raiders are just tuning up now, getting all the parts ready for the playoffs.

San Francisco 22, New Orleans 10
The 49ers are underdogs, probably because they lost to San Diego last week.

Philadelphia 19, Seattle 14
A moral victory for the Seahawks, who will allow less than their normal four-touchdown quota.

Dallas 26, Washington 20
Word is it's sweet for the Cowboys to finish off their old pals from Washington? You be it will.



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Completing list of award winners during ninth week of 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest are Susan Bedwell and Fred Hickey. Susan topped women's tempin division with 214-202-183-399 series rolled in All-Stars League at Mayfair Lanes while Fred collected men's fivepin laurels with 303-287-363-953 total in Wednesday Classic Mixed League at Town and Country Lanes.

City Wrestler Captures Medal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association has announced that its team has won the freestyle competition at the Pan-American junior wrestling championships.

Gold medal winners were

George Gunowski and Blago Morra of Toronto; Lloyd Renken and Wyatt Wyshart of Thunder Bay; Mingo Marrello of Vancouver; Clark Davis of Victoria, and Doug Cox of Rockwood, Ont.

The Canadian team finished atop the freestyle standings with 41 points, three more than the United States.

Ladies Invited

PEEBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — U.S. women's amateur golf champion Donna Horton and national collegiate champion Nancy Lopez have received invitations to play in the \$240,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Jan. 20-23.

They are the first women invited to play in the tournament.

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Pirates Give Up Zisk To Strengthen Bullpen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It will be like old times when manager Chuck Tanner glances down to his bullpen next season as the new Pittsburgh Pirates manager will be able to choose between right-hander Rich Gossage and left-hander Terry Forster.

What the Pirates won't have is Richie Zisk ripping the ball out of the ballpark.

This all came about Friday night at baseball's winter meetings, just three hours before the inter-league trading deadline when the Pirates acquired Gossage and Forster from Chicago White Sox in exchange for Zisk, a hard-hitting outfielder, and Silvio Martinez, a rookie right-handed pitcher.

Tanner knew what he was bargaining for because he had both pitchers when he managed the White Sox from 1972-1975.

"Gossage and Forster will be used as relievers," said Tanner, who managed Oakland last season and was dealt by the A's in November for catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000.

"We now have the best pitching staff in the National League," he said. "We now have depth."

Harding Peterson, Pirate general manager, said he might use some of his pitching strength to obtain a third

baseball to replace Rich Hebner, who became a free agent and signed earlier this week with the Philadelphia Phillies.

In other transactions Friday, St. Louis Cardinals reacquired third baseman Ken Reitz from San Francisco, Giants for righthanded pitcher Lynn McGlothen and Cleveland Indians sent righthanded pitcher Jackie Brown to Montreal Expos for first

baseball Andre Thornton.

During this week's meetings 40 players changed teams in 14 deals. This amounts to a sharp decline from last year when 64 players were involved in 23 deals.

One factor, for the first time in history, is another inter-league trading period is set for Feb. 15-March 15. The new free agent provision and multiple-year contracts are other causes of light trading.

Wings Clipped

Esquimalt Legion rolled out the heavy artillery in the closing stages Friday night and shot down Victoria Ray's Red Wings in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Struggling to hold off the Wings, the Legion touched off a shooting salvo that produced three goals in final four minutes and gave Esquimalt a 7-3 triumph.

Kevin Kennedy and Gary Bechtold each notched two tallies for the third-place Legion, which held period leads of 3-1 and 4-3.

Terry Parsons, Rich McLeod and John Entzminger also connected for Esquimalt.

Monty Drummond, Rhys Wickes and Wayne Procevia scored for Victoria.

P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Esquimalt	20	17	3	0	200	58	34
Fuller Lake	20	14	2	1	147	58	27
Esquimalt	20	12	5	2	150	67	28
Juan de Fuca	20	10	8	2	107	92	22
Oak Bay	20	8	10	2	97	107	18
Victoria	21	6	12	4	66	123	16
L Cowichan	20	3	13	4	77	149	10
Mill Bay	20	1	19	0	35	224	2

Next games: Tonight — Saanich at Mill Bay, Esquimalt at Lake Cowichan, 8 p.m.

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Pago Pago was better with Sadie

PAGO PAGO — Here we are (yawn) in American Samoa (The nicest thing about a visit to Pago Pago is the ride back to the airport.) I don't mean to imply that it's dull. But nearly everyone agrees there are only two ways to amuse yourself. Either watch the sun shine or watch it rain.

If you arrive any time between December and the middle of March, almost surely it will be raining. Up to a couple of hundred inches on the mountain peaks.

Obviously, this was the season when Somerset Maugham jumped ship in Pago Pago Bay. Why else would he have titled his classic *Rain*?

Pago Pago would have been better off if they'd never given his heroine, Sadie Thompson, the boat. Maybe Sadie Thompson did corrupt a missionary, the Rev. Davidson. But wasn't it better than dying of boredom?

Samoans swear Sadie Thompson was real. They say she strolled off a ship one day carrying her wind-up Victrola, hips swinging. She boarded the same ship several months later, hips still in motion.

She'd been asked to go. The locals point out the rooming house where she drank, made love and played her Victrola and watched it rain.

And Lord, how it rained! While it was pouring outside, Sadie was pouring inside. They say she had a penchant for rum.

The old boardinghouse where she partied turned out its last guest several years ago. Now it's a market. But never mind. There are other watering holes. The Bamboo for one. The Seaside Garden for another.

Customers gather at the Bamboo for the happy hour every afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock when drinks are only 60 cents. Sometimes there's entertainment. Sometimes a fight.

At the Seaside Garden the proprietor has scratched the house rules on a blackboard next to the bar.

First, no customer is permitted more than three drinks at a time and fighting is forbidden, although the rules are broken occasionally.

The Samoans love a good time.

The Seaside is a tin-roof shack on the waterfront where mostly everyone drinks beer, although the specialties are Spam sandwiches and boilermakers.

First a coaling station, Pago Pago later came under the administration of the Navy and afterward the Department of the Interior.

Officials say they want tourists, but without frills. No high-rise hotels or fast-buck

ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

artists. As a result, all they have is a single hotel, the Rainmaker.

Two double-storey wings contain 163 rooms. Another 25 are available in Samoan-style falls. Rates at \$28 single and \$30 double.

Operated earlier by Inter-Continental, the Pan Am subsidiary, the Rainmaker was one of the snazziest hotels in the South Seas. They had great plans for it. It was the biggest thing to happen in Pago Pago since Sadie took her leave.

Now, though, it's gotten tacky, its carpets worn and its walls in need of paint.

Still, the view from the dining room is worthy of praise. The windows frame the harbor and Rainmaker Mountain, just as they do from the Sadie Thompson lounge that pours just as Sadie did, from morning till late at night.

The dining room serves what is described as a Samoan chief's breakfast: grilled corned beef hash patties, a poached egg, slice of taro and boiled green bananas. In the evening they switch to the High Talking Chief's Dinner: chicken, taro, boiled green beans and coconut pudding.

Now guests amuse themselves snorkeling in the bay or else sunbathing beside a swimming pool perched high over the harbor.

Before the new Rainmaker, only one hotel operated in Pago Pago. It was Mary Pritchard's Rainmaker Inn, and it wasn't much of a hotel. The bedsprings squeaked and the rain sounded like a rivet gun

against the tin roof. But it was colorful.

At Mary Pritchard's Rainmaker Inn guests ate whatever was set before them. Moreover, they mixed their own bar drinks. When it came time to settle up, Mary told them to make out their own bills.

"Just don't cheat me," she warned.

As far as anyone knows, no one ever did.

This was shortly after Pan Am began flying jets down from Honolulu. The Pan Am bird still comes, in every morning at 4 o'clock. It's the big event of the day. Even at that hour, crowds are out at the airport.

We were on our way to Western Samoa, but were spending a couple of days in Pago. For one thing I wanted to see if it had changed, which, of course, it hasn't. Unless you count Soli's new restaurant on Rainmaker Bay.

Soli's is operated by Samoan High Chief Soli Aolalo-

gi, who has tattooed arms and jet-black hair and who used to cut hair in the Navy.

Soli still owns a couple of barber shops in Pago but he leaves the barbering to others. The restaurant is his primary concern now. Old hands say it's the best in Pago. Certainly the swordfish is superb. So are the mahi mahi, the cioppino and the lobster.

I haven't seen a pig on the streets in two days now, and there were plenty 10 years ago. Somehow I liked it the way it was when the pigs were welcome and you poured your own drinks at the old Rainmaker Inn.

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By STAN DELAPLANE

"A restaurant owner in Capetown took an hour of busy lunch time to show me around town. And a woman left her department store

counter and walked two blocks to show me where to get a bus.

"She said — almost sadly: 'I hope you write something good about South Africa'."

It's summer now at the Cape of Good Hope. Though the Tourist Corporation says tourist business is good ("1975 was the best year we've ever had") they've been bringing in weekly packages of travel agents and writers.

So I sent Jill Weissich, a photo-journalist and San Francisco lawyer. This is what happened to her party.

"It's an exhausting trip. Five hours on TWA to New York to catch a South African Airways 747 and do 16 hours to Johannesburg. During six days (and 2,000 miles) in the country, we had three days of 5 a.m. wakeup calls to move on again.

"We weren't exposed to any of the political side. Wouldn't have had energy or free time if we'd seen any. The black vs. white troubles have been in Joburg (as it's usually called). Though we stayed there twice, we had a total of only six waking hours."

"The biggest attraction is Kruger National Park. It's a game preserve, 200 miles long, 40 miles wide. You go through it by bus on a paved road, snapping pictures of zebras, elephants, giraffes and, if you're lucky, a lion.

"We had only one day and a 5 a.m. wakeup. You can stay in the park. They give camping permits. Or you can rent a rondavel, a conical native hut, air-conditioned, toilet and shower, twin beds, for \$13 and as low as \$6.

"Lot of Japanese tourists. All in the gift shops, buying African animal skin purses like mad. Carlton Hotel shopping arcade in Joburg gives discounts of about five per cent."

"The Carlton is a Western International hotel. About \$26 to \$30. Has six bars — one a swinging singles on the top with women's drinks at half price.

"I got away for a few hours to see the courts in action — a black on trial for burning down a post office. (He got six years.) Accused can be tried in the language he understands best: English or Afrikaans, the speech of the Boers.

"Living areas are separate for blacks and whites. Toilets and drinking fountains are marked separately in English and Afrikaans. Whites sit inside the bottom of the double-decker buses. Blacks sit on

top. (A black nursemaid with a white child sits downstairs, however.)

"Though the Tourist Corporation says visitor traffic is steady, the restaurant man told me it was off 30 per cent.

"It costs money for North Americans to get here: Cheapest (GIT) round trip fare from New York is \$977. Once here costs go down. Hotels are about half what we pay in the States. The food is

uniformly excellent. Incredibly rich and original pastry selections."

South Africa makes fine wine. Refugee French Hugonots began it in 1638 a few years after the first Dutch settlers got here. Napoleon said it was the best he'd ever had. (He said it while he was imprisoned on St. Helena though.) Good bottle in a five-star restaurant, \$3.50. In stores, \$1.50. By the case, 59 cents.

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Departure Date	Return Date	Seats Available
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Dec. 29 Wed.	Jan. 14 Fri.	Yes
Jan. 5 Wed.	Jan. 21 Fri.	Yes
Jan. 12 Wed.	Jan. 28 Fri.	Yes
Jan. 19 Wed.	Feb. 4 Fri.	Yes
Jan. 26 Wed.	Feb. 11 Fri.	Yes
Feb. 2 Wed.	Feb. 18 Fri.	Yes
Feb. 9 Wed.	Feb. 25 Fri.	Yes
Feb. 16 Wed.	Mar. 4 Fri.	Yes
Feb. 23 Wed.	Mar. 11 Fri.	Yes
Mar. 2 Wed.	Mar. 18 Fri.	Yes
Mar. 9 Wed.	Mar. 25 Fri.	Yes
Mar. 16 Wed.	Apr. 1 Fri.	Yes
Mar. 23 Wed.	Apr. 8 Fri.	Yes
Mar. 30 Wed.	Apr. 15 Fri.	Yes

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Jan. 3 Mon.	Jan. 17 Mon.	Yes
(\$30 off all prices)		
Jan. 17 Mon.	Jan. 31 Mon.	Yes
Jan. 31 Mon.	Feb. 14 Mon.	Yes
Feb. 14 Mon.	Feb. 28 Mon.	Yes
Feb. 28 Mon.	Mar. 14 Mon.	Yes
Mar. 14 Mon.	Mar. 28 Mon.	Yes
Mar. 28 Mon.	Apr. 4 Mon.	Yes
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By NEIL MORGAN

BEAUNE, France — The grapes are in and the vines have turned to gold and begun to tatter. It is glory time in Burgundy.

In the parlor and intimate dining room of the Hotel de la Poste, conversations are hushed but heated. The tourists are gone and the passions of the region are exposed. This ancient walled city is a centre of the Burgundy wine trade.

Marc Chevillot, the hotel proprietor and himself a wine dealer of some distinction, does not lose his urbane smile



Farmers sell produce at central market in Beaune

as he glides from table to table among his guests. They are all known to him, and it would seem, to each other. A mastiff drowns at the feet of his master, who eats alone, addressing each course in that uniquely Gallic way, his anticipation masked with diffidence.

At another table the voices of three younger men, down from Paris for the wine sales, rise as they discuss their bottle of Chevillot's best Burgundy, then order another of a different year.

Chevillot himself serves one guest a platter of sole cooked in red Burgundy. It is a flagrant affront to the traditions of Escoffier, the pale white flesh dyed pink and resting in

rosy essence, but it is delightful.

For the rapidly growing number of North Americans who care about wines, November is the best season to visit Burgundy, a time when the workings of the region are exposed to full view because of a traditional auction.

On the eve of the event there always is a regatta at the Clos de Vougeot, arranged by the Chevaliers du Tastevin and attended by scores of Americans. Massive entries find their way into the hall on racks borne on the shoulders of waiters. There is lusty singing by the Cadets de Bourgogne, a group of wine-makers of the region.

On the next morning the buyers — and others who have come just to watch — gather at the centre of the old city in the market hall and in the courtyard of the Hotel-Dieu, a vast hospital ward and church founded in 1443 by Nicolas Rolin, the chancellor to the Duke of Burgundy, in an attempt to ease the dreadful misery prevailing among his people during the Middle Ages.

Many of the vineyards that surround Beaune are owned by the hospital, and their vines marketed as Hospices de Beaune. Proceeds of the auction go to support the church and hospital.

The auction is rich with ceremony. As in medieval times,

three successive candles are lighted to limit the time of bidding on each lot. The final bid is the one heard before the last flame dies.

Because of its prestige and tradition, the auction of the wines of the Hospices de Beaune is watched closely by wine buyers and suggests the price levels for the other wines of Burgundy, a region that extends 130 miles south from Dijon and is separated into the Cote d'Or, de Nuits, and Cote de Beaune.

From Burgundy comes less than one-third as much wine as from the French region of Bordeaux, far to the west and south. The best wines of Burgundy are scarce and expensive: Clos de Vougeot, Corton Charlemagne, Musigny, Chambertin, Richebourg, La Montrachet.

But there are good Burgundy wines that reach North American markets in volume at prices competitive with better California wines. Among the best and lesser-known of these are the wines of Savigny-les-Beaune, a simple country village near here that is a classic example of single-function rural community life.

It is too soon to compare

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Passengers prefer non-stop jet flights

By PETER TONGE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The plane roars down the runway and climbs steeply into the clear night air. Moments later Tokyo is a fast disappearing twinkle of lights behind us.

Less than 12 hours later (the time varies depending on the strength of the tail winds) the jumbo jet touches down at New York's John F. Kennedy airport. A vast ocean and a huge continent — 6,754 statute miles in all — have been spanned in a single hop.

Such flights in both directions have become daily events in recent months. And before year's end San Francisco-Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia-San Francisco links will be one-hop flights. The ultra long-distance flight, then, is an established fact and soon may become commonplace.

The jumbo jets, and in particular Boeing's 747 SP (special performance) plane, make these distances possible. Pan American World Airways pioneering New York-

Tokyo runs uses the 747 SP, and the company will employ the same plane for its San Francisco-Auckland, Sydney-San Francisco runs beginning Dec. 6.

The Sydney-to-San Francisco run (with tail winds to help) is 7,400 miles long and will be the longest one-hop regular commercial flight ever attempted. But Boeing's George Bouvet is quick to point out the distance is well within the plane's limitations.

In March this year the 747 SP set a world record when South African Airways took delivery of a plane a few miles north of Seattle and flew in non-stop to Cape Town on the southern tip of Africa — a distance of 10,290 miles.

When Pan Am recognized the desirability of non-stop flights between New York and Tokyo, it approached Boeing about a modified version of the 747 which makes up the bulk of its fleet.

Boeing's response was to chop off the back cabin of the big craft and build a stubby version — 47 feet shorter and 95,000 pounds lighter than a standard 747. In the process, the passenger capacity was reduced to 266, though Pan Am carries no more than 220 on its out-bound flight because of head winds.

By eliminating the refueling stop, the New York-Tokyo run has been cut by three hours to bring the total flying time to roughly the length of a pre-jet age, U.S. trans-continental flight.

"In those days, too," points out Pan Am's Jeff Kriender, "New York to Tokyo, with five refueling stops in between, took 70 hours to complete. We've come a long way in the past 20 years."

Meanwhile, the Brazilian airline, Varig, has invested in

the Douglas DC-10 for its 5,700-mile Rio de Janeiro-to-Rome flights and British Airways is using the Lockheed L-1011 for its 6,100-mile London-to-Rio flights.

The experience of all these airlines indicates a decided passenger preference for the non-stop flight. Not only is the flying time reduced, but there is that much less congestion at airports when refueling stops are eliminated, Bouvet points out.

The technical ability exists to build airplanes capable of much greater distances than the present long-distance giants, but none will be produced until the demand arises, says the Boeing executive.

The ultimate plane in this category, of course, will be one capable of going half way around the world on one fuel load.

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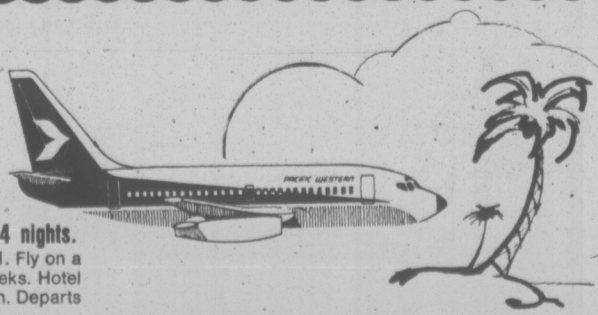
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Uncrowded beaches make Mazatlan attractive spot

Highrises may turn Mazatlan into a Waikiki in 50 years

By BETTY PEACH

MAZATLAN — The broad, clean beaches of this growing Mexican Pacific port are beginning to develop a fringe of highrise hotels and condominiums.

But open space exists between the tourist accommodations and vacation homes, and tourism experts believe it may be half a century before the coast develops into another Waikiki.

The city has a spacious new air terminal 15 miles to the southeast, with the barest of formalities for entry.

But take your passport if you have one, to ease re-entry.

Hertz has VW buses and things available at the airport. Insurance can be arranged when a reservation is made. Many hotels have transportation.

The city of 170,000 is strung out along the Pacific coast with broad farmlands separating it from the Sierra Madre, rising sharply 20 miles inland.

Downtown Mazatlan resembles other Mexican colonial towns, with an ornate wrought-iron bandstand forming the centre of the plaza.

Nearby is a large native market selling food, parrots, jewelry, clothing and native crafts.

Modern bank buildings shoulder colonial structures along the square. In the better residential parts of town, stucco houses are painted bright hues and guarded by ornate wrought-iron fences.

Stone jetties jutting from a hill topped by a lighthouse have created a sheltered harbor. It is filled with fishing boats, many of them available for sportfishing. Deep-sea fishermen catch striped marlin and sailfish from January to July, and big blue and black marlin from May to November. Fishing boats with three chairs rent from \$90 to \$100 a day.

Commercial fishermen catch much of the shrimp that is taken along the Pacific coast.

Mazatlan is the eastern terminus of the big overnight ferry that runs between the mainland and La Paz, 235 miles west.

Tourist accommodations face along the Malecon, a broad boulevard, seaward and beach that run north from the port. Palm trees line the street and their dead fronds

live on in umbrella-like structures called palapas.

La Palapa Hotel and Condominium complex took its name from the jaunty little sunshades, and uses them along its beach, around swimming pools and on the ocean front dining terrace.

Hotel rooms are spacious and attractive, with two double beds, easy chairs, radio, television and small, well-stocked refrigerator (pay for what you use). Most rooms face the ocean, others look out across farmland to the mountains.

The hotel has one of the best restaurants in Mazatlan. Service is good.

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Dr. Raymond Gilmore, museum associate and nationally recognized authority of the grey whale, will lead 17 two-hour trips from Dec. 27 through January 16.

Weighing about 40 tons each, and 11,000 strong, the slate-grey marine mammals migrate annually from the Arctic to their calving and breeding grounds on Baja California, passing close to San Diego coastal beaches on both legs of the 10,000 mile journey in an almost unbroken stream from December through February.

The museum inaugurated the whale-watching trips in 1972 with two scheduled excursions. This year, trips will be offered daily from Dec. 27 through Dec. 31 at 11:30 a.m. On the weekends of Jan. 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16, trips are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday trips are scheduled on Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 at 11:30 only.

The cost of the trip is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. Advance arrangements can be made by writing the San Diego Natural History Museum, P.O. Box 1390, San Diego, CA. 92112. Passengers are limited to 115 per trip. Boats will depart from Seaford Landing on Mission Bay.

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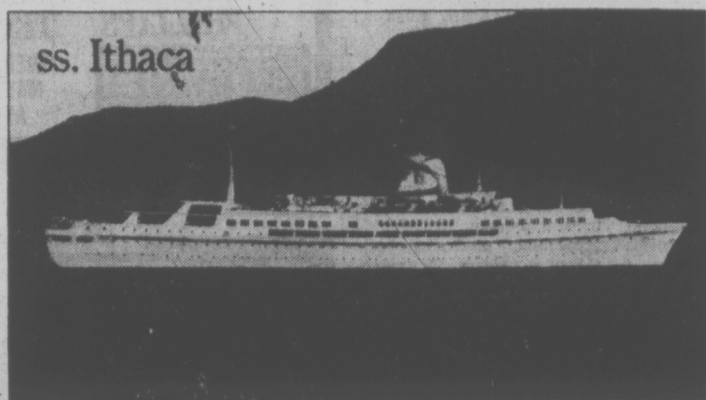
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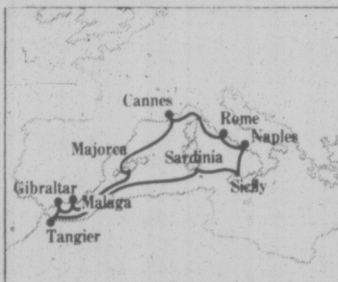
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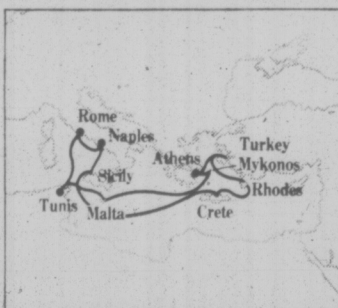
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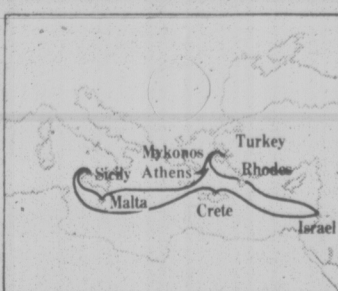
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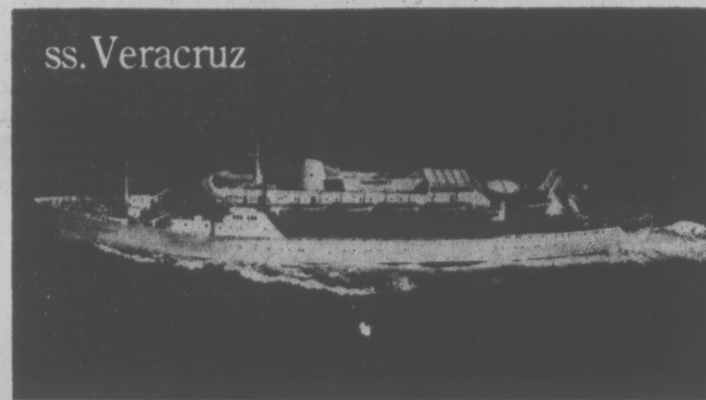
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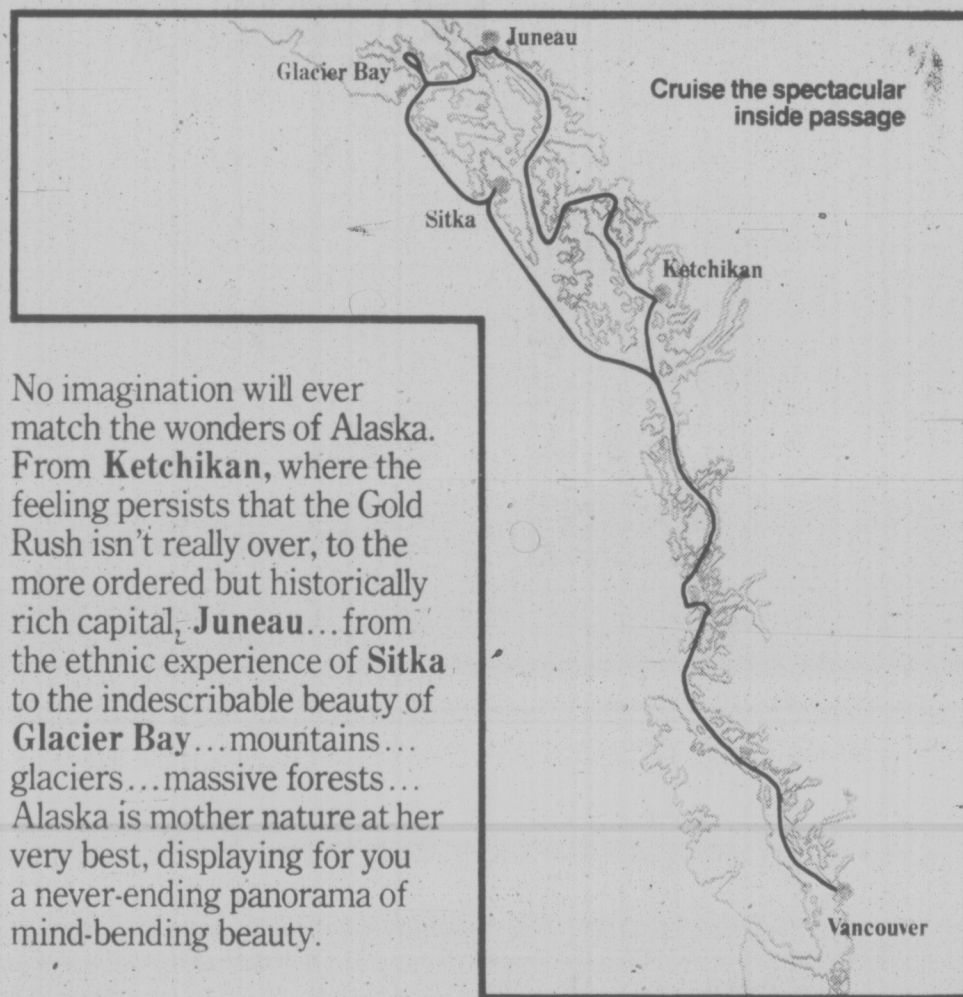
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The Cost Of Cutbacks

Alarm bells are ringing in artistic communities across Canada, from coast to coast. They were touched off by recent word from Timothy Porteous, Canada Council associate director, to all theatres and major musical organizations regularly receiving Canada Council grants.

In his letter Porteous advised that as a direct consequence of the federal government's announced intention to further restrain its expenditures in 1977, "any increases which Council may be able to provide in its grants will also be considerably smaller than those provided this year."

In a rallying cry issued by the Canadian Conference of the Arts from Toronto, the 330 member organizations are urged to bombard the Treasury Board with strong protests against its current proposals regarding Canada Council's 1977-78 appropriation.

"We have reason to believe," says the CCA communiqué, "that its appropriation will be increased by only five to seven per cent over last year's funding, with current inflation rates, the effect will be that of a cutback."

Pressures on the federal government to slow down the growth of its expenditures are acknowledged by the arts industry in Canada, the letter states. Nevertheless the CCA considers that in order to honor its stated commitment to enhance the quality of life for all Canadians, priorities must be given a re-examination.

Most people would go along with the CCA definition of quality of life — or standard of living — as not so much "having more as being more."

In times such as the present, the appearance of economizing is as important a political ploy as any other act of public appeasement. In a column a few months ago I referred to the lack of publicity for a number of Canadian artists and arts groups performing — and being acclaimed — in Havana at the time of the PM's visit to Castro.

When an indignant Ottawa journalist queried External Affairs concerning the well-kept secret, she received the conjectural statement that in a period of austerity the government didn't want to be seen spending money on "cultural stuff."

But just for the sake of appearing to be frugal, would anyone of common sense cut down a million-dollar plantation of rare trees to save a few thousand on upkeep? Not if they had any alternative. The federal government has made a substantial investment in the arts in the last 20 years, but much of it will be seriously endangered if funding is now cut back, especially if, as the CCA letter points out, the domino theory comes into play with cuts all the way down through levels of government to private funders? Canada Council's total annual arts grants for the entire country, the CCA points out, comes to only about half the amount spent on a single Orion aircraft.

And again we are brought back to the point that seems so hard to get across to many business and non-arts involved people — when you have cut the tap that nour-

ishes the artists where are they to go?

You don't care particularly? But you will when you find that a percentage of them will be forced on to welfare; people who supported themselves happily on their skills and knowledge becoming a further drain on the taxpayer.

A professional theatre or musical organization or an art gallery brought into a position of having to cut staff or close their doors means that taxpayers become tax drainers too often.

The fact is that, according to the Urwick Currie Report prepared for Canada Council, all levels of government recover through taxation amounts far in excess of the total funds granted.

The CCA's communication spells out the effects a severe cutting back of Canada Council funds will have on Canada's essential arts industry. It will prevent artists from receiving fair remuneration to bring more of them above the poverty level; sap the industry of its vitality; encourage mediocrity; cut the numbers of performances; shorten gallery and museum hours; create further unemployment among the thousands who are involved in the arts and related cultural activities.

"All these factors need to be studied carefully, particularly in view of the increasing public demand for cultural opportunities and the growing need to strengthen our identity as Canadians in the most significant way of all — by affirming our culture and building on our diverse and exciting cultural heritage," says the letter.

Meanwhile the Association of Canadian Theatres has joined in the protest with a strongly worded telegram to Trudeau, the Secretary of State, director of Canada Council and Treasury Board chairman. A write-in protest has also been organized by symphony orchestras across the country. Thousands of people are thus raising a protesting voice which, judging from recent experience, may well be effective.



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THE MUSIC MAKERS



Elizabeth Taylor and Edward Norman

A MUSICAL PARTNERSHIP

Among the growing community of professional artists in this city, various chamber groups and partnerships are formed where associations prove mutually satisfying and cordial.

There is a great enjoyment to be derived from these coming-togethers for the performers, and the listener also reaps particular benefit as the ensemble becomes more perfect in cohesion of style and thought.

One of these musical partnerships has brought together mezzo soprano Elizabeth Taylor and accomplished keyboard artist Edward Norman. These two have done a number of extremely successful recitals together in the last few months.

Ms. Taylor followed a busy career in Britain before coming to Canada. A music scholarship winner at 17, she won a gold medal for opera from the Royal Manchester College of Music and another scholarship that took her to Germany for further study.

She toured widely in Britain as well as performing in Europe and the Middle East and Malta and sang leading roles in major opera productions.

In Victoria Ms. Taylor has become a well known and sought-after teacher of singing and drama — her background includes drama stu-

dies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London — and she is now engaged in teaching at the Conservatory of Music and lecturing at UVic. Her concert work has included appearances with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony in the Summer Festival.

Norman came to Canada in 1967 from England where his extensive musical studies brought him numerous prizes and awards. He majored in organ and piano accompaniment and performed widely in London.

In Canada he was music critic for the Halifax Mail Star and organist of a large church. He came to the West Coast to carry out further study with Hugh MacLean at UBC and there acted as assistant and accompanist to MacLean in connection with the Choral Union. He has been extensively involved with CBC musical productions and plays frequently for the Vancouver Chamber Choir and other ensembles.

He is now organist at St. John's Church on Quadra, is a member of the Conservatory faculty, and is associated with the UVic music department in his triple keyboard roles as accompanist at the piano, harpsichord and organ.

His background includes drama stu-

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At the Galleries

The mansion at 1040 Moss Street became the home of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria just 25 years ago. Exact date on which the doors were open to the public for the first time was Nov. 20, 1951. The Spencer family home was given to the city for use as a gallery by Miss Sara Spencer, one of this city's most devoted patrons of the arts.

She made the handsome gift with the request that the group of citizens who, during the Second World War years had managed a small, successful gallery operation in rented store premises, be allowed to continue their work in her former home.

It was there that Colin Graham first became curator, and later director, supervising the steady growth into what is recognized today as the finest gallery of its size in all Canada, having a permanent collection worth more than \$3 million. Retiring a few years ago, Graham was succeeded by Richard Simms, and then by the present director, Roger Boulet.

Members of the Gallery have received invitations for a special opening, Wednesday of a Surprise Birthday Show which will open to the public on Thursday and remain for the most part through Jan. 30.

It's a five-part exhibition consisting of Herd Two — sculpture and drawings of Gathie Falk; drawings and prints by a former Victoria woman, Ann Kipling; which has been organized by the Vancouver Art Gallery; Inuit

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MON.-TUES. 7:15, 9:10

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ODEON 2
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MATURE. Parents: scenes of shark attack may frighten children. — (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.)

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Stanley Kubrick's CLOCKWORK ORANGE 7:00 9:20

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Stanley Kubrick's THE DUCHESSE & THE DIRTWATER FOX 7:15 9:10

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plus MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED 9:10

MATURE: occasional coarse language. (B.C. Dir.)
one complete show 7:15

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BILL HOSIE

The city's newest entertainment agency, Mac Productions, consists of two well known Victoria stage personalities — Steve Ivings and Ian McIntyre.

Having successfully organized two events under the title Something Different, they now offer their audiences a Christmas present in musical terms — a two-hour variety concert starring one of the most widely popular of Victoria-nurtured singer-entertainers, Bill Hosie.

The event takes place Friday at McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. and will also have as a special guest, Bill's sister, the talented comedienne-singer-actress, Dorothy Hosie, appearing on stage for the first time since she officially "retired" three years ago.

Bill's dossier shows that he has appeared in dozens of productions from coast to coast, including the Charlotte-town Festival and tours with Feux Follets, in nightclubs and on television.

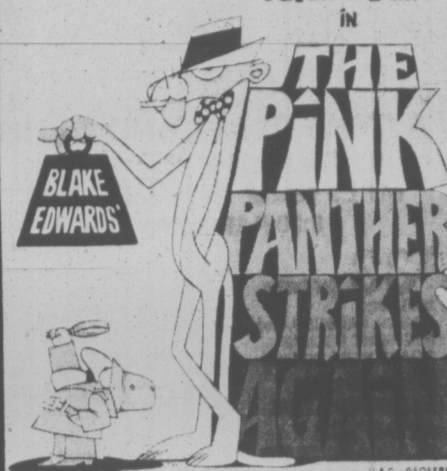
He will be offering a variety of songs old and new including a tribute to Broadway musicals and a segment of music from his native Scotland.

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Tickets are on sale at the McPherson box office.

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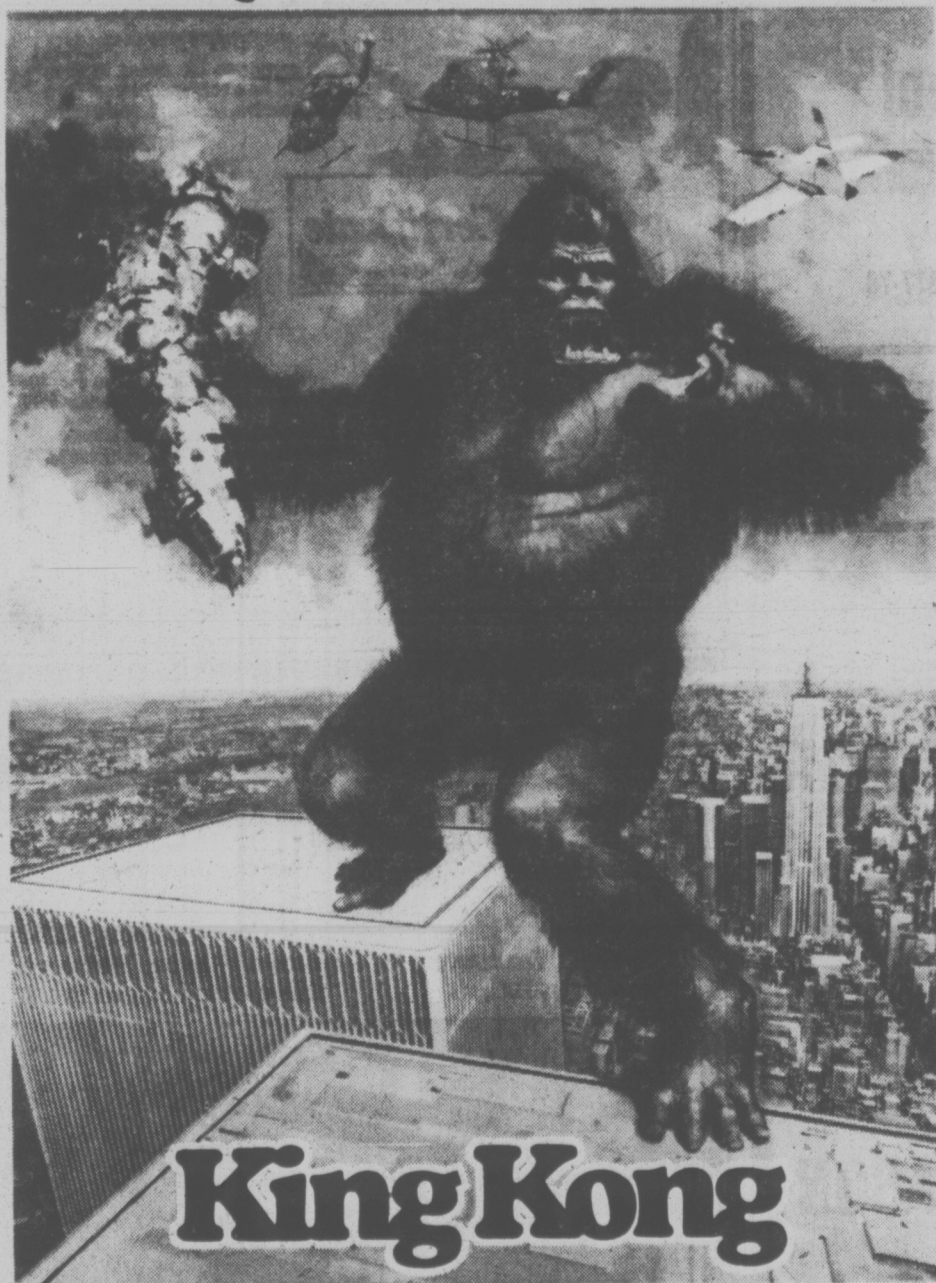
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 Section B discounted to \$24.00 ☐
 Section C discounted to \$20.80 ☐
 Offer Expires Dec. 22, 1976
 Telephone 383-3716

Raven's
 FINE DINING LOUNGE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENUS

DEC. 24-25-26-31 and JAN. 1st.
 PHONE FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS—386-7444

SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH
 11:30 to 2:30 SUNDAYS

Raven's
 FINE DINING LOUNGE

Free underground parking
 Reservations recommended

Harbour Towers 345 Quebec St., 386-7444
 Victoria's Newest Inner Harbour Landmark

GREENPEACE BENEFIT DANCE
 To the Country pickin' of CEMENT CITY COWBOYS
 Plus Greenpeace Film.
 DEC. 17 — 8 P.M., 1600 Quadra at Pandora.

DEC. 18 — 8 P.M., Cedar Community Hall, Nanaimo.
 Advance Tickets \$3.50
 at: Richard's Records, Gov't St., Munro's Book Store, Market Square
 — All Proceeds To Greenpeace —

NEW YEARS EVE DINNER AND DANCE
\$25 a couple
 CALL NOW FOR TICKETS — 384-7151

The James Bay Inn
DANCE TONITE
NEW FRIENDS

THE FOGHORN
 270 Government

GOOD FOOD ALWAYS
LITTLE ITALY RISTORANTE
 Canadian and Italian Cuisine

christmas market
 CIRCLE CRAFT CENTRE
 434 KINGSTON STREET VICTORIA — (383-5216)
 DECEMBER 9-11 & DECEMBER 16-18/10AM-9PM

Sponsored by Circle Craft Co-operative

we're having a party
New Year's Eve
JOIN US
AT THE PLAYLAND CLUB
DANCE TO MUSIC by NORM WATSON
 and his popular "WOODSHED" BAND
 9:30 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

\$33 per couple
 INCLUDES DANCE, FAVOURS, and MIDNIGHT DELUXE ROAST BEEF BUFFET
 Limited to 125 couples
 FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE
479-7188
PLAYLAND CLUB

4240 Glenford Ave.

RED LION INN
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

A little bit of Ireland with the McQuillan Brothers

nightly in our Tower Lounge beginning Dec. 13 to Jan. 8

3366 Douglas St.
 Victoria, B.C.

NEW YEAR'S EVE at The Old Forge
FRIDAY DEC. 31 \$15.00 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 (No Dinner Served)
 RESERVATIONS AT STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK 383-7137
 919 DOUGLAS ST.
 Noisemakers—Hats—Balloons and Dancing all night
 "THE BROTHER'S FORBES"
 also NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS ON SALE FOR BOTH DISCOTHEQUES
 HOTEL ROOMS 1/2 PRICE

national theatre school

auditions
 for the school year 1977-78

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: February 15

ACTING SECTION
 DESIGN SECTION
 TECHNICAL SECTION

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE WRITE TO:
THE NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL
 5030 St-Denis, Montreal, Que., H2J 2L8
 Tel: 842-7954

ESQUIMALT PARKS and RECREATION

SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING
 * SATURDAYS *
 Family 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
 Teens 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 * SUNDAYS *
 Public 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
 Adults 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 (16 Years and Over)
TURKEY SHOOT
 SAT., DEC. 18 — 7 P.M.
CHRISTMAS SPIEL
 DEC. 27-30
 4 Events
 Entry Fee \$48.00

POOL
 Mon., Dec. 20th and 27th, 1976
 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Adults Only
 1:45 - 5:00 p.m. Public Swim
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Public Swim
 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Adults Only
 Tues., Dec. 21st and 28th, 1976
 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Adults Only
 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Seniors
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Public Swim
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Public Swim
 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Adults Only
 Wed., Dec. 22nd and 29th, 1976
 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Adults Only
 1:45 - 5:00 p.m. Public Swim
 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Family Swim
 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Adults Only

Thurs., Dec. 23rd and 30th, 1976
 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Adults Only
 1:45 - 5:00 p.m. Public Swim
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Public Swim
 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Adults Only
 Fri., Dec. 24th and 31st, 1976
 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Parents and Tot
 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Adults Only
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Public Swim

SWIM REGISTRATIONS
 DECEMBER 13th to 17th, 1976
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: POOL CLOSED DEC. 11-19 for Maintenance

A gift certificate for dining at Shah Jahan will be a very special treat for a friend, relative, secretary, and others.

*** RESERVE NOW**
 We are Open this Year for
DINNER CHRISTMAS EVE, CHRISTMAS DAY, NEW YEARS EVE AND NEW YEARS DAY

We will be serving a very special menu. Bring the entire family and try something exotic and truly different from the traditional turkey and stuffing. A taste-treat we are sure you'll enjoy.

Special Vegetarian Dinner
 Christmas or New Year's, per person 10.95

Superb Non-Vegetarian Dinner
 Christmas or New Year's, per person 12.95

*** RESERVE FOR YOURSELF OR OFFICE PARTY**

EAST INDIAN & INTERNATIONAL DINING
 1010 Fort St. (Fort at Vancouver) 383-1211

the RED LION MOTOR INN

New Year's Eve PARTY

A Fine Festive Evening

DINNER
 in the Dining Room
 7 to 10 p.m.

PRIME RIB OF BEEF
 Buffet style with all the trimmings

DISCO 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

\$50 per couple
 complete with room and breakfast

\$75

Tell 'em Red sent ya.

RED LION INN
 on Douglas next to the World of Pleasure
 Reservations 385-3366

MARINA DINING LOUNGE
 1327 BEACH DRIVE IN OAK BAY

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY THE ...
FESTIVE SEASON
 AND THE SONG STYLINGS OF
KEITH COOPER

SERVING
CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER
8.95
 COMPLETE COMMENCING AT 3:00 P.M.

AND JOIN US FOR DINNER ON
NEW YEAR'S EVE
 RESERVATIONS AND ENQUIRIES, PLEASE PHONE
598-4511

Raven's wins again!

The Occasion:
 The B.C. Hotel's Association Annual Meeting in October, 1976.

The Place:
 The Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.

The Award:
 The B.C.H.A. First Place Award, presented for Raven's Breakfast, Lunch and Cocktail Lounge Menus. Raven's Dinner Menu won this coveted award in 1975.

seated: left, James Lodge, Mgr.; right, Frank Burger, Pres., B.C. Hotel's Assoc. - standing, l. to r.: Joyce Schoor, Head Waitress; Peter Lehrheuer, Captain Waiter; Sven-Erik Andersen, Evening Chef; Heinz Driesen, Day Chef; Mario Martinelli, Waiter; Diane Zschke, Waitress.

A lot of thoughtful, meticulous preparation has gone into the creation of Raven's new menu for 1977, prepared to tastefully present the Feast of the Raven for your dining pleasure.

Indulge yourself and your family this Christmas season at Raven's ... one of the West Coast's great dining rooms.

Raven's
 386-7444 345 Quebec St.

MCM Proudly Presents ...

DR. HOOKWITH VERY SPECIAL GUESTS:
TROOPERTHURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 8 P.M.
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENALIMITED ADVANCE SALE 5.00
REGULAR ADMISSION 6.00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE ARENA BOX
OFFICE 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY**KALEIDOSCOPE**presents
TWO EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCES
DEC. 21 - 31 (Except 25th and 27th)

At 2 p.m.—An Adaptation of Paul Gallico's

The Snow Goose

and a Carol Sing-A-Long

At 8 p.m.

THE WAY WE WEREAN EVENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Witness the re-enactment of customs, events, social intercourse, gossip, trivia, entertainment, and politics from Victoria life in 1876.

At The Belfry Theatre

Fernwood and Cladstone

General Admission \$1.00

(each performance)

Reservations Call Kaleidoscope

at 383-8124 Monday to Friday



KALEIDOSCOPE Theatre's production of The Snow Goose, loosely based on the Paul Gallico novel, will be staged at The Belfry from Dec. 21 to 31 at 2 p.m. each day. Here Barbara Poggenmiller listens as Paul Liittich tells her how a wounded Snow Goose came to be found in an English marsh, while Ann Britten creates some suitable music.

Yule Music at the Castle

A particularly appealing concert in its significance for this season of the year is planned as the coming event

in Victoria Conservatory of Music's Early Music Series at Craigdarroch Castle.

It will take place Friday at 8 p.m. and will comprise a series of Christmas music of the French Baroque period. This is a subscription series but admission will be available at the door at \$2.50. Accommodation is limited, however.

Popular songs about Christmas—Noels—were used in many concerted works and the major work to be performed, Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve, by the 17th century religious composer, Marc-Antoine Charpentier, is based entirely on these folk-tunes. Also included will be a motet by Charpentier, a concerto based on a German

chorale by Michel Cronette, a group of short Noel settings and the flute concerto by Jean Marie Leclair.

The award-winning Cantabile Singers directed by Madeleine Groos, will perform the Mass and she and her sister, Hilary, will sing the solo soprano parts.

Other soloists include tenor Richard Morrison, and bass Denis Goodwin. The "haut-centre" or male alto part will be sung by Chris Armstrong, soloist with both Vancouver and Victoria cathedrals.

The instrumental ensemble consisting of strings, baroque flutes and harpsichord will be led by James Kennedy, who will be soloist in the Leclair concerto.

New Drama Company

Former and present students of Oak Bay Secondary and Victoria High have come together with some Camosun and UVic students to form a theatre ensemble under the direction of Oak Bay teacher Anthony Nicholas.

Equinox Youth Theatre is the title of the new organization, whose first production will be staged at Oak Bay Junior Secondary for four consecutive nights, Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 18.

The play they are offering

is a classic comedy of the English stage—Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer. Co-director is Anne-Marie Weiss, a student in UVic Theatre department. Six members of the cast have won best actor awards in drama festivals.

Nicholas says that most of the production work is being done by the company and that they are all "tremendously enthusiastic and dedicated." Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and there is one admission price, \$1.50 at the door.

**The GUV'NOR'S ARMS**

712 Yates Street, RIGHT DOWNTOWN

Arrange your

CHRISTMAS**STAFF PARTIES**

in the BLUE ROOM

Many dates still available.

RESERVATIONS: 385-4666

A Gift of Joy
for the whole family
Gian Carlo Menotti's**Amahl
and the
Night Visitors**presented by the
Vancouver Island Opera Societyat the
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
(Corner Humboldt and Blanshard)on the following dates:
Tuesday, Dec. 21st at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22nd at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 23rd at 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Boxing Day at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.ADMISSION BY COLLECTION
at The Church of Our Lordpresented by
**Vancouver Island
Opera
Society****Glenlyon Students Perform**

Annual performances by Glenlyon School will occupy three days next week and are open to the public. On Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1701 Beach Drive, Grades 1 to 6 will offer a program of skits

and plays, to be followed on Thursday at the same time and place by a similar program by Grades 7 to 10. On Friday the traditional Service of Lessons and Carols, fashioned after the famous Cambridge King's College chapel annual event, will be given by the boys at 7

p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra. Glenlyon and St. John's Choirs are directed by Madeleine Groos and the organist is Edward Norman. Lessons will be read by students Euan Reilly, Robert Hanna, Paul Taylor, Tom Watson, David Neiles and Shawn Costello.

oak bay parks & recreation**Henderson Park
Recreation Centre****WINTER '77 PROGRAM GUIDE**

JANUARY TO APRIL

SHEILA LANDRIGAN
PROGRAM CO-ORDINATORJOY BARKWILL
ASSISTANT PROGRAM
CO-ORDINATORLAURA STRETCH
SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST**REGISTRATION DATES**
AT HENDERSON PARK RECREATION CENTRE

DEC. 13 7:00-9:00 P.M.

KINDERGYM ONLY

DEC. 14 7:00-9:00 P.M.

ALL HENDERSON PROGRAMS

AFTER DEC. 14 REGISTER AT THE OAK BAY
RECREATION CENTRE OR HENDERSON PARK!FOR REGISTRATION TIMES AND DATES
THROUGH THE HOLIDAY SEASON PLEASE**DIAL 595-SWIM!**

ALL classes start the week of JANUARY 17, 1977 and continue for 12 weeks unless otherwise noted.

WINTER LEISURE ACTIVITIES FOR ADULTS

PROGRAM	DAY	TIME	COST
ARCHERY	Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20.00
BADMINTON			
Recreational Play	Thursday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$ 8.00
Recreational Play and Instruction	and/or Tuesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	once/week \$14.00 twice/week
Recreational Play BRIDGE	Sunday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Beginners Part II intermediate	Thursday	8:15-10:00 p.m.	\$13.00
Friday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$13.00	
*KEEP FIT			
Level I	Tues. & Fri.	10:15-11:15 a.m.	\$12.00
Level II	Tues. & Fri.	9:15-10:15 a.m.	\$12.00
OIL PAINTING	Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Tuesday	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$15.00	
PLEASANTLY PLUMP			
FITNESS	Mon. & Wed.	8:15-9:15 p.m.	\$12.00
SLIM AND TRIM	Mon. & Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$12.00
VOLLEYBALL (Recreational)	Wednesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	\$12.00
YOGA (HATHA)			
Level I	Tuesday	1:30-2:45 p.m.	\$12.00
Monday	6:45-8:00 p.m.	\$12.00	
Thursday	10:30-11:45 a.m.	\$12.00	
Wednesday	6:45-8:00 p.m.	\$12.00	
Level II			
*WOMEN'S SPORTS	Thurs.	9:00-10:30 a.m.	\$10.00
SMORGASBORD			
Supervised playtime available at 25¢ per child per session!			

WINTER LEISURE ACTIVITIES FOR YOUTH

PROGRAM	AGE	DAY	TIME	COST
Archery	12 & over	Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20.00
BADMINTON COACHING				
Beginners	10-16	Saturday	9:30-11:00 a.m.	\$13.50
Intermediate	10-18	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	\$ 9.00
Youth League Play	10-18	Saturday	noon-2:00 p.m.	\$18.00
CANVASWORK & BARGELLO	10-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$ 9.00
CREATIVE CRAFTS	7-10	Saturday	2:15-3:45 p.m.	\$13.50
CREATIVE EXPRESSION 4-6		Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$ 9.00
FOLK & CREATIVE DANCE	6-10	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$ 9.00
FOLK DANCE (INTERMEDIATE)	8-15	Tuesday	7:15-8:15 p.m.	\$ 9.00
GUITAR				
Beginners	8-15	Friday	3:45-4:45 p.m.	\$ 9.00
Progressive	10-15	Friday	4:45-5:45 p.m.	\$ 9.00
GYMNASTICS				
"ROOKIES"	4-5	Friday	3:15-4:15 p.m.	\$ 9.00
Tots	5-7	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$ 9.00
Boys	8-12	or Friday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	\$ 9.00
Girls	8-12	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$ 9.00
Youth	13-16	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$ 9.00
KINDERGYM				
2-4	Mon. or Wed.	9:30-10:30	\$ 7.50	
2-4	Mon. or Wed.	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$ 7.50	
2-4	Mon. or Wed.	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50	
2-4	Monday	2:00-3:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50	
4-5	Wednesday	2:00-3:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50	
Father and Tot Kindergarten	2-5	Monday	5:45-6:45 p.m.	\$ 7.50
MACRAME & HAND POTTERY	9-12	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50
OIL PAINTING	10-16	Friday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$ 9.00
THEATRE CRAFTS	8-12	Saturday	12:30-2:00 p.m.	\$13.50
YOGA	12 and over	Thursday	6:45-8:00 p.m.	\$19.00
YOUTH SPORTS DROP-IN	8-13	Saturday	2:00-4:00 p.m.	25¢/session
11-16	Friday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	25¢/session	

WINTER CRAFTS WORKSHOPS

BARGELLO *	Monday 1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$ 6.00	
four weeks only — February 14, 21, 28 and March 7.			
HAND SPINNING & DYING WOOL	Wednesday 9:30-11:30 a.m.	\$ 8.50	
(incl. spindle and fleece) January 19, 26, and Feb. 2.			
MACRAME Monday	1:00-3:00 p.m. — March 14 and 21	\$ 3.00	
NEEDLEPOINT AND CANVAS WORK	Monday 1:00-3:00 p.m.	January 17, 24, 31 and February 7th — \$ 6.00	
OFF-LOOM WEAVING	Wednesday 9:30-11:30 a.m.	— \$3.00 February 9 and 16.	
TRADITIONAL PATCH WORK AND QUILTING			
Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.	February 23, March 2, 9, and 16	\$9.00 (material provided)	
FAMILY FUN AND FITNESS	There is no better way to enjoy a Sunday afternoon, (2:30 - 4:30 p.m.) than by getting the whole family involved in gym fun and games!		
\$1.00 per family each week.			
THE HANDICAPPED RECREATION CENTRE			
offers a gym program—Tuesday 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.			
Details call 383-4029			

FOR FURTHER DETAILS REGARDING HENDERSON
WINTER '77 PROGRAMS AND REGISTRATIONS
PLEASE DIAL 595-SWIM

Get Ready to Run—Earthquake Expert

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Californians should prepare for an inevitable great earthquake, which "will indeed be a disaster" that could take thousands of lives, the top earthquake expert of the U.S. geological survey said today.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, Robert Hamilton, chief of the office of earthquake studies for the USGS, said:

"Californians should not ignore or underestimate the earthquake threat. Nor should irrational fear of earthquakes be allowed to be a diversion from rational preparations."

"The impact of a great earthquake in regional Los Angeles or San Francisco would be enormous. Losses could reach thousands of lives and tens of billions of dollars in damage."

"The inevitable earthquake will indeed be a disaster, but

with study and planning, the losses can be greatly reduced."

A "great" quake is one that registers a magnitude of 8 or more on the Richter Scale. The last one of such size in the United States, measuring 8.5, was the Alaskan quake in 1964.

Hamilton called attention to an uplift in the earth along California's San Andreas fault system and said a "slip" is occurring along with other "precursor" signs of a quake.

Notting the long period since the great San Francisco quake in 1906, he said geological factors are "the basis for

the belief that the further you are from the last quake, the closer you are to the next."

"More recently," Hamilton said, "attention has been directed toward southern California, where it has been discovered that the land north-east of Los Angeles (the so-called 'palmdale bulge') has

risen up to a foot over the last 15 years."

This uplift covers an area over 100 miles long, extending along the San Andreas fault through the Mojave Desert area. Such an uplift sometimes precedes earthquakes, and is definitely cause for concern now."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS
1976 PROVINCIAL HOME-OWNER GRANT
 In order to obtain the Provincial Home-Owner Grant for the year 1976, all applications by eligible owners who have not already applied for the Grant, must be in the hands of the Collector before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 31, 1976.
 I. B. Forster
 Collector
 NOTE: This does not apply to those Taxpayers who claimed the Home-Owner Grant when paying their taxes.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Jumping the gun on a commercial fishing season this year has cost a 33-year-old Port Alberni man a \$250 fine and forfeiture of the fish he caught.

Ross Allan Burkholder pleaded guilty to a charge under the B.C. fisheries regulations in Victoria Provincial Court Friday and was fined by Judge William Ostler, who also ordered the confiscation of the 145 coho salmon and two spring salmon which fisheries officials found on Burkholder's boat, the White Lady.

Court was told Burkholder was apprehended with the fish near Compass Rose, just off the Washington coast, on June 14, one day before the commercial fishing season legally opened.

Burkholder asked for and received one month in which to pay the fine.

A recent arrival to Victoria from the Okanagan received a \$200 fine for violation of the Customs Act.

Glen Thomas Campbell pleaded guilty to a Kelowna charge in connection with a 1966 Jaguar which was bought in Spokane for \$3,750.

Crown counsel Brian Smith told Ostler that Campbell declared the value as \$1,500 and later resold it for a profit. Smith also said Campbell bought three other vehicles at higher prices than declared.

Smith advised the court that Campbell had already paid \$4,702.86 in double duty and taxes with an additional \$2,848 to be paid.

Vernon lawyer Duncan

Brown, representing Campbell, corrected Smith by advising Ostler that his client was a member of a car club, not a car dealer. Smith said he did not mean to mislead the court and should have said "dealt in cars" rather than car dealer.

Leslie Wayne Morgan, 18, of 1527 Fort, was remanded without plea until Wednesday on Nov. 21 charges of taking an auto without the owner's consent, driving with undue care and attention and driving without a valid driver's license.

He was released on \$500 surety in his own recognizance.

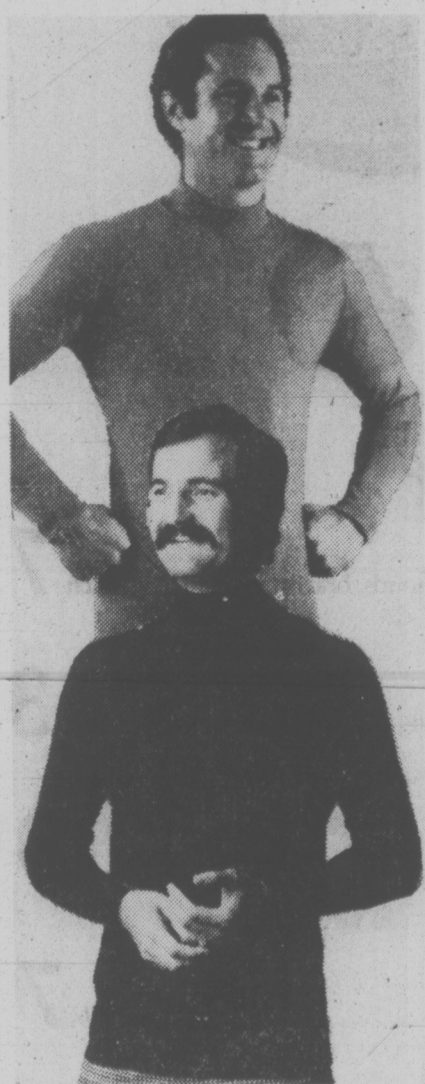
Stephen Robert Williams, 30, who gave his address as the Yates Hotel, was released on \$2,000 surety in his own recognizance following a lengthy show-cause hearing between crown counsel Robert Mulligan and defence lawyer Peter Freeman.

Williams, a recent arrival from Fort Fraser, is charged with rape in a Dec. 4 incident at the hotel.

He chose trial by supreme court judge and jury and was remanded until next Friday to fix a date for the trial.

Robin Lee McLean, 26, 2103 Metcoshin, was remanded in custody until Monday on charges of possession of stolen property and a credit card. Her lawyer, George Jones, requested the remand.

Dalkeith



Turtle or Mock Turtle?

It's purely a question of preference, as Dalkeith of England makes both. Superbly styled pullovers that are completely machine washable, in fine gauge new merino wool. With resilient neck openings that won't stretch out of shape. Camel, Chocolate, Navy, Black or Powder Blue. Sizes 38 to 44.

25.00 each

WOODWARD'S
 Shop International
 for men

Woodward's SELF-SERVE BARGAIN STORE

DOLLAR DAYS

on the Mayfair Mall **3 BIG DAYS** MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 9:00

- Men's Handkerchiefs**
Pkg. of 4 for \$1
100% cotton white handkerchiefs with hemmed edges.
- Tea Towels**
2 for \$1
60% cotton, 40% linen in assorted colorful stripes.
- Men's Underwear**
each \$1
First quality briefs in assorted colors.
- Dishcloths**
5 for \$1
A multi-checked cotton in assorted colors.
- Men's Dress Socks**
2 pair \$1
Quality name brand dress socks. Slight irregularities, plains or fancies.
- Leotards**
pair \$1
Assorted colors in leotards to fit infants, children, Sr. girls or ladies. Irregulars.
- Men's Work Socks**
pair \$1
Men's 2 1/2 lb. work socks. First quality. Sizes 11 to 11 1/2.

LAST DOLLAR DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

- Place Mats**
2 for \$1
First Quality Woven Polypropylene. 13"x19"
- Girls' and Ladies' Pant Socks**
3 pair \$1
First quality mesh nylon. One size fits all. Assorted colors.
- Misses' & Teens' Knee Socks**
2 pair \$1
One size stretch knee socks in assorted colors. Irregulars.
- Pillow Protectors**
each \$1
100% cotton print pillow protectors. Zipper end. Approx. 20 1/2"x26"
- Pantyhose**
3 pair \$1
Quality pantyhose in a good selection of colors. Sizes S, M, long or X long. Irregulars.
- Men's Ties**
each \$1
- Ladies' Briefs**
2 pair \$1
Regular and bikini styles. Good selection in sizes. S, M, L. Irregulars.
- Ladies' Travel Slippers**
pair \$1
Vinyl folding travel slippers in silver or gold. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

- Tank Set**
each \$2
Asst. fabrics and colors. Lid and tank cover. Irregulars.
- Infants' Sleepers**
each \$2
Blend 80% cotton and 20% nylon terry. Assorted styles.
- Ladies' Panty Girdles**
each \$2
Assorted group of irregular panty girdles. Sizes S, M, L.
- Corduroy Cushion covers**
each \$2
First quality. Zippered at one end. Washable. Red or green. Approx. 16"x24"
- Men's Socks**
3 pair \$2
First quality dress socks of 100% stretch nylon. One size fits 10 to 12.
- Ladies' Slippers**
pair \$2
Ladies' acrylic pile slippers with side gore and crepe rubber sole or acrylic shaggy slipper with vinyl sole. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.
- Ladies' Bras**
each \$2
Good selection of first quality bras in assorted styles and colors. Full size range.
- Men's Gloves**
pair \$2
Lined vinyl dress gloves for men. Black or brown. Sizes M, L.

- Sr. Girls' Shirts or Sweaters**
each \$3
Long sleeve print or sleeveless plain sweater.
- Polyester Fibrefill**
2 bags \$3
One pound bags of quality 100% polyester fibrefill for stuffing toys or cushions.
- Jr. Boys' Jean Jackets or Pants**
each \$3
Preshrunk 100% 10 oz. cotton denim jacket with snap button front. Pants with belt loops.
- Ladies' Slips**
each \$3
Ladies' full length and 1/2 slips. Irregulars.
- Men's Slippers**
pair \$3
Indian Head style, closed or open back. Vinyl. Sizes 6 to 11.
- Children's Pyjamas**
each \$3
Cotton print flannel long sleeve, button front jackets and elastic waist bottoms. Sizes 2 to 6x.
- Bed Pillows**
each \$3
First quality. Piped edge cotton covered. Foam filled or feather filled.
- Ladies' Blouses**
each \$3
First quality polyester and cotton. Roll-up sleeve style in white, yellow, beige, navy and green. Sizes 34 to 42.

- Flannelette Pyjamas**
Girls' \$4 Ladies' \$5
Girls' flannelette pyjamas in assorted prints. Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Ladies' sizes S, M, L, XL.
- Ladies' Party Sandals**
pair \$5
Gold or silver toned mylar sandals in assorted styles.
- Men's Thermal Underwear**
2 for \$5
Thermal elastic waist drawers in white and colors.
- Ladies' Shirts or Sweater Vests**
each \$4
Long sleeve print no-iron shirts. Sizes 32 to 40, or sleeveless V-neck pullover or button vests.
- Men's Shirts**
each \$4
Plains or patterns. Long sleeve dress or sport shirts made from permanent press 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Dress size 14 1/2 to 17. Sport size S, M, L, XL.
- Pyjamas**
Men's \$5 Boys' \$4
Cozy, warm cotton flannelette. Assorted prints.
- Ladies' Sweaters**
each \$5
Choice of ladies' V or crew neck pullover or crewneck button cardigan. All with long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
- Men's Sweaters**
each \$5
100% acrylic long sleeve V-neck or turtleneck. Popular plain colors.

- Men's Jeans**
each \$6
Men's 13 1/4 oz. denim. Waist sizes 32 to 38. Preshrunk.
- Girls' or Boys' Jeans**
pair \$4
Preshrunk cotton denim. 10 oz. girls' size 8 to 14. 13 1/4 oz. boys' sizes 10 to 16.
- Men's Overboots**
each \$5
Rubber overshoes, felt lined, zippered front.
- Sr. Girls' Ski Jackets**
each \$10
100% nylon ski jackets with polyester fill. Concealed hood. Assorted colors.
- Decorator Cushions**
each \$4
Assorted colors and prints in various fabric covers with Kapok fill. Approx. 15" to 17" square.
- Men's Dress Pants**
pair \$8
100% polyester woven dress or casual pants in plains or checks. Washable. Waist sizes 30 to 44.
- Men's Parka**
each \$15
Nylon outer jacket with zip-on hood.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY • NO PHONE • MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS • NO DELIVERIES

Woodward's Traditional Christmas

Christmas Gifts

Tradition of Old Europe

The use of stockings for the receptacles of gifts from Santa Claus can be traced to only one legend of long ago. As the story goes, the jovial old driver of the reindeer dripped some gold coins down a chimney one night. Instead of falling on the hearth, these coins went into a stocking which was hanging by the fireside to dry. Santa Claus has been expected to fill any stockings he finds when he makes his call ever since. In some parts of Europe stockings are hung on St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, or for St. Besfana to fill on Epiphany. The wooden shoes are put out to be filled instead of the stocking in certain parts of France and Germany.



Gift Certificates

Always a pleasure to receive, Gift Food Certificates; available at all our Food Gift Counters and General offices.

Bakery & Grocery items available Dec. 13 to 18th.

ALMOND PASTED RICH LIGHT OR DARK

Fruit Cake 24 oz. **2⁸⁹**

SUNNYGOLD AUSTRALIAN

Raisins Sultana 2-lb. pkt. **1⁰⁹**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Fruit Cocktail 28-fl.-oz. tin **65¢**

LIBBY'S RED

Kidney Beans 14-fl.-oz. tin **2 for 69¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Cheese Spread 16-oz. jar **1²⁹**

MCCORMICK'S

Snackers 8-oz. pkt. **61¢**

BICK'S STUFFED MANZANILLA

Olives 15 fl. oz. jar **1³³**

LIPTON SOUP MIX

Onions. 3-oz. pkt. **59¢**

CAMPBELL

V-8 Juice 48-fl.-oz. tin **79¢**

SUN RAY

Tomatoes 28-fl.-oz. tin **49¢**

BORDEN HOT

Chocolate 2-lb. ctn. **1⁸⁹**

PRINCELLA CHOICE

Yams 28-oz. tin **65¢**

McVITIES ASSORTED

Biscuits Springtime Tin 2 pounds **4⁹⁵**

HUNTLEY & PALMER ASSORTED

Biscuits Wedgwood Tin; 53 oz. **6²⁹**

CARR'S ASSORTED

Biscuits Floral Tin; 24 oz. **4⁶⁵**

TWINING BLACK AND SILVER

Tea Bags Sampler set; 120 bags **2⁹⁹**

SCOTT'S MINIATURES

Tea and Jam 6 jam & 6 teas **3²⁹**

Produce & Meat items available Dec. 13 and 14 only



Nuts in the shell. Filberts, walnuts, almonds, brazils ... 1-lb. bag, each **79¢**

HUPCH HONEY MANDARIN

Oranges from the People's Republic of China ... 9-lb. box **3⁴⁹**

BONED & ROLLED PLATE BRISKET

Pot Roast Canada A ... lb. **99¢**

MEATY BEEF

Shortribs Canada A ... lb. **79¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Personal Shopping Only.

Woodward's

Food Floors

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday, Now 'til Dec. 23rd.

family

Junior Chamber Plans 50th Year

The page you see in the picture accompanying this column is almost 50 years old.

It appeared in the Victoria Daily Times on Saturday, March 12, 1927, and it recorded the story of a new organization, born two months before with the avowed aim of "unselfish service for the welfare of the community."

That organization received the name Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was formed under the wing of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, but with the distinct understanding that it would act independently.

Members were recruited from the ranks of young men 25 years of age and under. Archie Muir, an automotive salesman, was the first president with William T. Straith (today a prominent lawyer and Queen's Counsel), the first vice-president.

Harold Palmer, then with the Times circulation department, was secretary and the executive, included Carew Martin, a young lawyer; G. A. A. Hebdon, salesman with Diggon-Hebdon Ltd.; his brother Roy Hebdon, a jeweller; H. Ledehy in real estate and James T. Hodge, with the C.P.R. ticket office on Government Street.

The Times story explained that the new group presented an opportunity for young men of the community to "enjoy fellowship of the highest order; to assert the hidden powers within them and thus develop their personalities and to make desirable friends."

It went on to say that "no man of good morale wishes to be branded as a parasite, living in a city, making a living out of it, getting everything he possibly can out of it and putting absolutely nothing into it."

"Further, no man can ever become a leader of men unless he receives the necessary training and associates himself with men of ideas, knowledge and action."

While Junior Chambers of Commerce were comparatively new to the Canadian scene in those days (Winnipeg



elizabeth forbes

held the credit for instituting the first in Canada, in 1924, and Victoria the first on the Pacific Coast) they hoped to "impart to their members information concerning civic projects, qualifications of candidates for public office, industrial conditions in the community concerned, the solution of business and professional problems and the administration of the affair of civic organizations."

In another paragraph, the Times article pointed out they were developing "strong personalities in the members through public speaking, committee activities and contact with others; promoting the physical welfare of members through athletic activities and establishing a genuine fellowship among the members."

In January, 1927, when the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed, 65 young men from business and the professions, all 35 years

or under, were named as founding members.

Today, according to Steve Shea, a 10-year member of the group and its current president, many of the original aims and objects are still in use.

Membership in the Victoria group runs at a steady 45 to 50, and the average age is anywhere between 18 and 40.

"We endeavor to train young people for leadership through self-development and community-improvement projects," she says.

Emphasis is placed "on providing leadership training for our members through active participation in projects, committee work and other activities, in this way helping members to develop into leaders and more valuable employees."

One important change, as Shea sees it, is the fact that the group now recruits members from "industry as



—Bill Halkett photo

Steve Shea plans to frame this 1927 Times article

well as business and the professions.

Projects still include sponsorship of the Frank Paulding speaking course "which is open to the public."

There is also sponsorship of an all-candidates meeting before municipal elections (this year produced on Channel 10); and the Santa Claus Ship is still sent out each year in co-operation with the Canadian Navy "to bring happiness and gifts to children living on seven of our Gulf Islands." (As it happens it is out on its mission of cheer right now.)

"We maintain close ties with the senior Chamber of Commerce board of directors," Shea explained, "but we work independently."

Then he pointed to the fact that the local group is one of the few in Canada still officially using its full name. "Nationally, most of the groups (now representing some 5,500 young men across the country) have opted for the shorter title-Jaycees."

Right now Steve Shea and his members are deep in plans for a 50th anniversary reunion planned for Jan. 15 in the Empress Hotel.

In this connection, he is urging all those who belong—or have belonged—to the group to phone 383-4521, weekdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"We want everyone to have an opportunity of joining in this celebration," he says.

Most important is his call to any of the original members

Jamaica Patties

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup water

Meat Filling, see below

Stir together the flour, salt and turmeric; cut in the butter coarsely. Stir in the water; knead in bowl until dough forms a ball. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic—about 30 "turns." Cut into 4 pieces and work with one at a time. Roll out extremely thin; with a 6-inch saucer, cut into rounds. Divide the Meat Filling into 12 portions; place a portion toward the centre of each round; fold over so edges

meet; seal well by pressing edges together with fork tines; prick tops well with fork. Place slightly apart in a jellyroll pan; bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 25 minutes—patties will look bright yellow, not brown. Serve hot or warm. Makes 12.

Meat Filling: In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat cook together—crumbling with a fork—3/4 pound ground beef, 1 medium onion finely chopped, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon coarse black pepper, 3/4 teaspoon curry powder and 1/2 teaspoon thyme until meat loses its red color. Stir in 4 soda crackers with unsalted tops finely crushed to make 1-3rd cup and 1/2 cup water. Cool before using.

Santa's Super-Psychologist

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—Santa Claus is the original superstar and is a healthy and necessary part of everyone's Christmas, according to a child psychologist.

"Personally, I love Santa Claus," Dr. Francis Kelly said. "I think he's great. I got upset and angry at parents who steal him away from their youngsters."

Kelly, a professor at Boston College, said, "in many ways, Santa Claus is the only way children can understand the magic and poetry of Christmas."

He said Santa Claus, like the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy, are an integral part of every child's development of the ego and perception of reality.

"I think it's tragic that the more modern parents want to confront their children with reality all their lives. As far as I'm concerned, Santa Claus is the original superstar. He's just great, and for these realists to try to get rid of him is a shame."

for Christmas!

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What every good man deserves: A really good Birks Swiss watch

When Birks and the Swiss get together (which they've been doing for almost 100 years) the results are unbeatable—watches which are superb in design, craftsmanship and performance.

Of the 4 Swiss models shown above, don't you think there's one which your good man would love to wear?

From the left:

Superbly thin and dressy. Beautiful champagne dial, mineral glass. 17 jewels, alligator strap. Yellow, \$95.

25-jewel automatic day-date. Luminous hands and numerals. Yellow on strap, \$59.95.

25-jewel automatic day-date with mineral glass. The integrated bracelet fits snugly on the wrist. Bevelled edge case. Fold-over clasp. Yellow, \$175.

This one has an ALARM! Hunter pocket watch with cover. 17 jewels. Sweep second hand. Yellow, \$175.

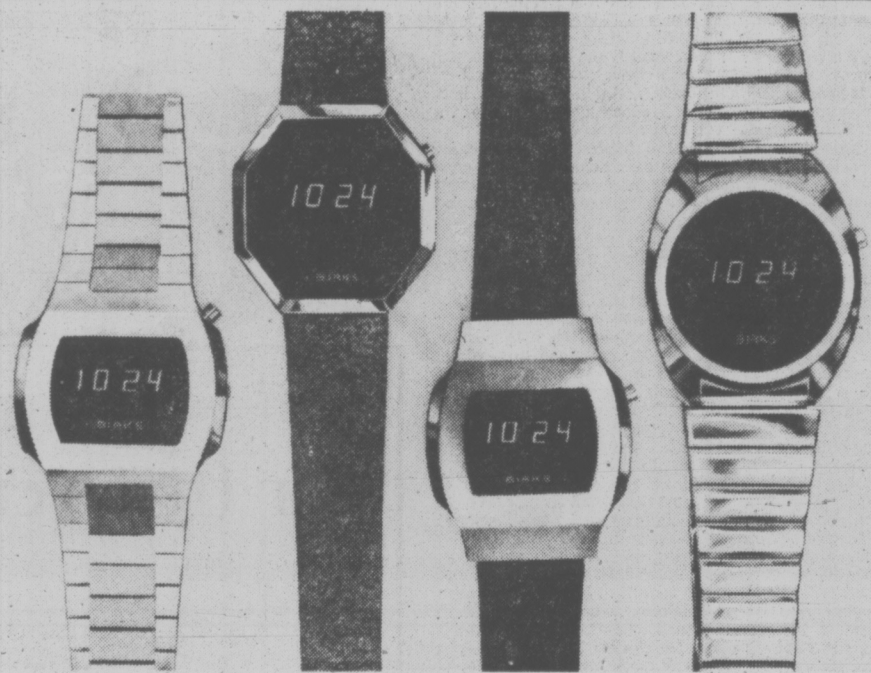


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706 Yates

Hillside Shopping Centre



The name BIRKS on them makes all the difference!

We are very selective. Every model in our new line of digitals has been subjected to the exacting scrutiny of our watch experts. Case designs, styling and bracelet detail have all been done to our own specifications.

That's why we can put the Birks name on these watches. We know they will provide the most complete satisfaction possible—from trouble-free performance to superior touches in styling and metal finish.

Your watch from Birks will carry our name and our guarantee. A Birks guarantee. And we're right here—to stay. From left to right:

A. This good-looking model tells you the hour, minutes, seconds, month, date and the day of the week! The uniquely designed case with its brushed finish and polished sides, flows smoothly into the fully integrated adjustable bracelet. Fold-over clasp. With yellow case and bracelet, \$95. Stainless steel, \$89.95.

B. A dressy watch with its clean, modern lines and its attractive, fully polished octagonal case and scratch-resistant mineral glass. Tells you the hour, minutes, seconds, date and the day of the week. With yellow case and strap, \$99.95. The same model with yellow case and bracelet \$125.00.

C. Gives you the hour, minutes, seconds, date and the day of the week. The very modern case has a brushed finish front and bright polished sides. With stainless steel case and strap \$69.95. With yellow case and strap \$74.95.

D. A substantial watch with a stainless steel case, a highstyle, tapered, stainless steel adjustable bracelet, and convenient fold-over clasp. Tells hours, minutes and seconds. \$49.95. The same model, with yellow case and bracelet, is \$59.95. With stainless steel case and strap, \$44.95. With yellow case and strap, \$49.95.



BIRKS JEWELLERS



706 Yates St.

Hillside Shopping Centre

Bring her a Bangle of Gold tonight!

You know, this just might be one of the greatest ideas you've had in a long time. For there's this about a woman and yellow gold bangles: no matter how many she has, a new addition is always welcome—and appreciated.

From the top. 9kt., \$115. 9kt., \$75. 14kt., \$45. 14kt., \$85. 14kt., \$65.

CHARGE BIRKS JEWELLERS

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The perfect family gift . . .

If your family is like some families we know . . . you're at your wit's end what to give Mom and Dad for Christmas . . . something different that they haven't already got umpteen of . . . that will bring them genuine year-round pleasure! . . . And what is the paragon of gifts? . . . None other than one of the TV Converters we saw at Standard Furniture this week! . . . It's a compact thing . . . not much bigger than one of those metal telephone indexes . . . and you work it just about the same way . . . It hooks into any cable set-up . . . works with any TV set, even the old-fashioned kind . . . Can be pigged beside a favorite chair, or at the bedside . . . and not only brings in all those new mid-band channels, but takes care of the fine tuning . . . changes channels in the wink of an eye . . . turns the set on or off by remote control . . . Now wouldn't this be a dilly of a gift for someone dear to you? . . . Standard's TV converter is priced at under \$100 . . . and not only does it add enormously to the pleasure of TV viewing . . . but it prolongs the life of the set because it by-passes the tuner, which is usually the first part to go . . . Drop in to Standard this coming week and see one of these electronic marvels in action! . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Shilton handbags at Munday's . . .

We all know Munday's is a Mecca for beautiful shoes . . . but it's also a store where you'll find some mighty smart handbags . . . For instance, they've just got in a large group of Jane Shilton handbags from England . . . which is fortunate because a good handbag makes an especially welcome Christmas gift! . . . Shilton bags are noted for their good quality, fine workmanship, and no-nonsense good looks . . . This new group at Munday's includes bags of genuine leather . . . "Japelle," a synthetic which would fool anybody . . . and quite a number of real snakeskins, as well as two or three bags of genuine turtle skin . . . uncommon and very beautiful . . . These latter have a mixture of black and brown sea turtle on the front, with plain black or brown leather at the back . . . which makes them extremely versatile . . . Roomy, with open sides, priced at \$85 . . . There are smart lizards . . . snakeskin clutches in two shades of brown with white, or red, green and black, done in a diamond effect . . . Another style of clutch has skin in front, plain leather in back . . . You won't find much "hardware" or ornamentation on these Shilton bags . . . they rely on their distinctive styling and finish for their good looks . . . Not too expensive . . . despite all this! . . . Munday's, 1293 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Precious gifts for your favorite people . . .

Precious jewellery has to be just about the ultimate in gifts . . . Pieces that last for a life-time and beyond . . . that are a constant statement of the love of the giver! . . . As we write this our mind is full of the precious . . . and exquisitely beautiful . . . jewellery we saw at deGoutiere's last week! . . . Alladin's cave had nothing to surpass his collection of sparkling sapphires . . . emeralds, rubies, diamonds, etc. . . set in rings, necklaces, pendants and earrings . . . Noticed some lovely diamond stud earrings which are a secret yearning of so many of us women! . . . There's a big selection of gold chains and gold bracelets . . . cultured pearls . . . and of course watches . . . The Rolls Royces of watches, in fact, like Patek Philippe, Girard-Perregaux and Omega . . . for both men and women . . . in a great variety of styles . . . Saw some quartz watches by Girard-Perregaux and Omega . . . and a Girard-Perregaux digital watch for a man which is the best-looking one on the market . . . doesn't look a bit like any other digital watch you ever saw! . . . And it not only tells the time but also the date . . . Gold-filled or stainless steel case . . . at de Goutiere, Jeweller Ltd., 2524 Estevan Ave., 592-3224

You too can look like Eva Gabor! . . .

If you're "well-stacked" like those fabulous Gabor women . . . meaning you've got a curvaceous figure . . . but never feel you look as smashing in your clothes as they do . . . hurry with all speed to Charmante's and cast an eye at some new evening dresses imported from California, and bearing the "Eva Gabor Look by Estevez" label . . . They're designed especially for women like Eva Gabor . . . and like you! . . . Low-necked, artfully cut to enhance a good bust . . . and minimize a bit too much tummy! . . . We'll just describe them briefly . . . A gorgeous taupe polyester with collar and low surplice front, cream satin collar trim and cuffs . . . A black polyester jersey with a diagonal neckline, zipper down one side of the back, and the new bell sleeve . . . Not much on the hanger, but we had it modelled for us on the right type of figure and it's a stunner! . . . Rosewood is the color of another dress with low cowl neck, long wide sleeves, and curved set-in waist which becomes a belt in the back . . . Another dress a bit like the first we mentioned is the color of French vanilla ice cream . . . Very suave, with diamante crescent-shaped ornament at the waist . . . These dresses for the full figured lady are really something special! . . . Charmante's have some charming new party pants sets . . . some with jumpers and sheer tunics . . . others with pants and tunics . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

Still time to be beautiful! . . .

While we were having our hair done at the Charming Lady this week, it occurred to us that some of you may not have been able to get Christmas and New Year's appointments at your regular hairdressers . . . so we made enquiries, and found that, while bookings are pretty solid at both the Lady and the Hut . . . if you get on the phone fast, one or other might be able to work you in before Christmas or New Years . . . Which leads us to say something else . . . With a new year coming upon us . . . why not try something different in hair do's . . . and salons? . . . The guys and gals at Charming Lady and Witch's Hut will be delighted to make the most of the hair the good Lord gave you! . . . They're all thorough-going "pros" . . . Tibor, just back from Europe, is busy interpreting his new ideas . . . especially on the fellows . . . Paul, the new stylist who has just joined the staff, is dividing his time between both salons . . . He's a "crimper" . . . which, we take it, means a super-duper hair cutter! Anyway, he's fantastic . . . and so are all the rest of them, in our book! . . . Now we have been asked by the guys and gals of both salons . . . on their behalf . . . to wish everyone in Victoria . . . their clients and those who'll become clients in 1977 . . . A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . and say "Thank you, Victoria, you've been so good to all of us!" . . . Charming Lady, 1712 Douglas St., 383-8133 and Witch's Hut, 728 View St., 388-7368.

Give a gift from Vienna . . .

We hadn't the heart to tell our friend . . . just home from a trip to Europe . . . that the delightful petitpoint jewellery he brought back from Austria is duplicated in the Vienna Dirmid Shop here in Victoria! . . . It's a fact though . . . and now, in time for Christmas giving . . . they've some more uniquely different pieces . . . all in hand-made petitpoint set in old silver . . . There are pins and pendants . . . Velvet chokers with attached petitpoint pendants or ornament in front for that sweetly old-fashioned look . . . Pill boxes, tiny sewing kits to carry in a handbag . . . even little handbag asstrays for ladies who still smoke! . . . And for people who collect thimbles . . . very popular collector's items, we hear . . . there are several kinds of petitpoint thimbles . . . This art of making jewellery with petitpoint is very typical of Austria . . . as are the pendants with real edelweiss set in a plastic casing . . . Little framed pictures in different sizes made with edelweiss and flowers from the Austrian Alps . . . as well as butterflies . . . Other items imported from Vienna include tablecloths . . . in modern patterns, but quite different from the Scandinavian kind . . . Delightful party aprons, both short and with bibs . . . For the baby of the family, bibs with colorful pictures of children printed on them . . . For something really different, visit . . . Vienna Dirmid Shop, 1306 Government St., 386-9222.

Don't miss visiting the Handloom . . .

We went flitting around from one delight to another at the Handloom last Monday . . . because a lot of new things had arrived which fall into the category of smaller, lower-priced items . . . even though they're the work of top artists! . . . For instance the weed pots and candle holders by potter Gordon Hutchens would make perfectly darling gifts . . . candle-holder has a little handle (in case it's owner feels like carrying it around) . . . Just \$9 for this, while the weed pots are \$6 to \$8 . . . There are loads of pottery beads by Elizabeth Bobby . . . strung on narrow leather, and in such lovely colors . . . Noticed some new covered casseroles with brushwork . . . Beautiful plates by Gordon Hutchens . . . rims have basically the same blue glaze, but non-representational patterns differ . . . Most look to us like vegetables, but form your fantasies! . . . \$15 each . . . Stack beautifully, so could be used as a set . . . Peter Rambo's scratchy jugs, vases and covered jars are a very distinctive type of carved pottery . . . and his graceful goblets could be used for desserts or baked custard . . . as well as for potatoes . . . Cute fiddleheads on elastic to use as napkin rings, or put one on a jacket or purse as an eye-catching zipper pull! . . . Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

KNIT AND CHAT

Bazaars Provide Ideas

By MAY E. MacLEAN

Here are a few more of the ideas which I have seen at bazaars just recently and I would be pleased to hear about some of yours so that I can pass them on to other readers.

There was a most effective

quilt made simply from squares of polyester fabric. I am sure it must have been new fabric, for each square was about two inches when finished and very simply made of pale green and white alternating like a checkerboard. It had a cotton batting interlining, and a polyester white queen-size sheet had

been used for the back or reverse side.

By matching the green exactly with wool or yarn, a small bow had been made in the centre of each square, green wool on the white square and white wool on the green squares. These bows were made in such a way that they would not come undone even in washing. I was told, there was no actual "quilting" — these tiny bows held it all together. A quick, easy and very smart way for a beginner to make a quilt.

My daughter, when she was about 16, discovered that I had a box of assorted sequins and tiny beads. The sequins were mostly gold while the beads were silver. She invented a way by the use of ordinary sewing pins, of threading a small silver bead onto the pin first, then a gold sequin, then sticking the pin into a round styrofoam ball. She was able to cover three in all. We have fond memories when these are brought out to decorate the tree every Christmas.

At bazaars I have seen "Scrubbers." These were basically the handles of plastic bottles, the ones with the handles on the side, like bleach bottles. About 1½ inches was cut all round this handle part. I have seen steel wool glued to the underside, or very stiff

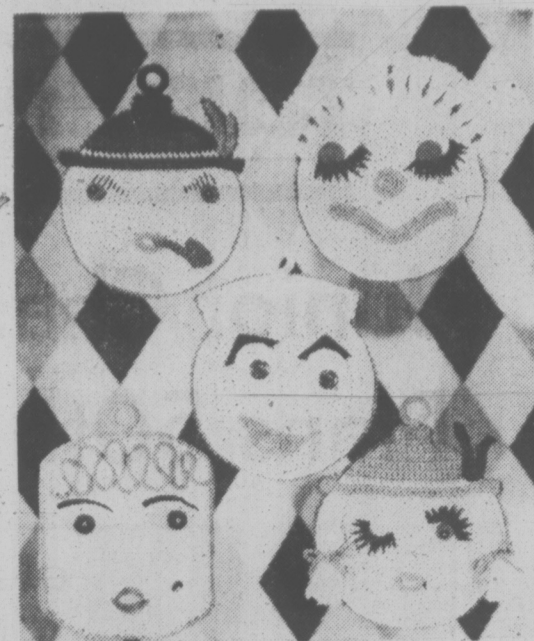
netting, and I'm told it works as bath or basin sink scrubbers.

Now that we are thinking of Christmas shopping, have you ever thought of giving one of your friends who enjoys doing craftwork a kit? There are lovely ones in the stores and they would make most acceptable gifts.

You know that pot-holders make very acceptable small gifts at Christmas and can be very easily and quickly made. They also sell well as bazaar items, too. There are several in my pattern range and the first one that comes to mind at this time of year is the snowman and Christmas tree which are on the one leaflet No. 7262. Both are crocheted.

Another one is the Kitten pot-holder for all your cat loving friends. He has a felt tongue, saucily licking his chops just as though he has enjoyed a bowl of cream. He, too, is crocheted.

This week's pattern is pot-holders, too — "Funny-Faces" all crocheted. The basic pot-holder can be decorated in the many ways shown — by eyes, eyelashes, hats. You might want to ex-



Pot-holders make good gifts.

periment and make up other faces on your own.

To order this week's pattern No. 7262, or any other leaflet mentioned, send 75 cents, in coin, plus a stamped self-addressed return envelope, a long one if possible. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please enclose an extra quarter and print your name

and address. Send to May E. MacLean, Knit and Chat, Box B, 486 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6.

Please be sure to state pattern numbers correctly when ordering and to enclose your stamped return envelope for faster service. Allow about 10 days for normal delivery.

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the last word
in Christmas giving . . .

When deciding on a gift, why not give glasses. A lasting gift. A smartly styled new pair or possibly a new frame. As an alternative, may we suggest a Prescription Optical Gift Certificate in a smart envelope ready to present. Gift Certificates are available in any amount.

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL
7 Convenient Locations

Raspberry Trifle

3-ounce package 12 double ladyfingers
¼ cup raspberry jelly
Sweet or dry sherry.
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾-ounce package vanilla-flavor instant pudding
½ cup heavy cream.

Separate ladyfingers; spread inner sides with jelly and reassemble; arrange around sides of a round, straight-side, glass 1 to 1½-quart serving bowl. Sprinkle each ladyfinger with a teaspoon of sherry. Beat together until blended the milk, sugar, vanilla and instant pudding. Without washing beater, beat cream until stiff; fold into pudding. Pour into ladyfinger-lined bowl. Chill. Make 6 servings.

your health

Heart Attacks Still a Puzzle

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Why do heart attacks occur in so many young and apparently healthy men and women? My brother is 35, an athlete, and seemed to be in good health when this happened. Can we learn from this experience and prevent trouble of our own? — Mr. B.F.

Dear Mr. F.: There is much to be learned about the complex jigsaw puzzle of heart attacks. Much is known about the general picture, but some vacant pieces still remain. The total picture is becoming more complete and recognizable.

Many intensive heart studies have been made in an effort to track down the killer of young hearts. Hundreds of thousands of men and women are involved in these studies from which a great deal of information has accrued.

The major reasons for heart attacks are:

- 1 — High levels of fatty substances and cholesterol in the blood.
- 2 — High blood pressure.
- 3 — Uncontrolled diabetes.
- 4 — Tobacco.
- 5 — Overweight.
- 6 — Lack of regulated exercise.
- 7 — Emotional stress.
- 8 — Arteriosclerosis.

In addition to these, there are also congenital and hereditary conditions which can be responsible for heart attacks.

Prevention is the key to the preservation of youthful lives. Hearts that are too young to die can be saved by programs that detect "potential candidates" for heart attacks long before an attack occurs.

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12-11

Camels' Long Lashes Keep Out Dust

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: I just saw a closeup picture of a camel, a really ugly beast except it had the prettiest eyelashes I ever saw. I should be so lucky. What's a camel want them for? — J.F.

DEAR J.F.: A particularly practical purpose. Those lovely, long thick lashes are efficient sand screens.

DEAR DR. MILLER: twice now, my cat fooled me into thinking he had a broken leg, limping around and not using it, when all he had was just an infection. Is there some way you can tell the difference at home? I'd like to save some of those expensive trips with him to the hospital. — T.O.

DEAR T.O.: Your cat quits using his leg because it hurts. Whether the pain is due to a fracture or swelling resulting from an infection, it can be very difficult to determine. Occasionally the doctor himself must use X-rays to clarify this point. Usually, though, it can be determined if it's an infection by the appearance of the swollen area and by the cat's temperature. It may be elevated due to pain in the case of a fracture, but most combinations of a swollen leg and fever are caused by infection. The odds "favor" infection, too. It occurs much more frequently than fractures. This doesn't mean, though, you can "save a trip" just

because it's not fractured. Such wound infections can and often are life-threatening infections which need generalized antibiotics plus localized treatment. The way to save expense is not to ignore the cat's need for help when it has an infection, but to prevent it from getting wound infections in the first place. Since most of these are actually caused by cat bites — and since they're not self-inflicted — the economy approach is to keep your cat in a fight in the first place.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My brother-in-law's first try at a community aquarium has been a disaster. Some fish turned belly-up in the first few days. Some of the other big fish ate some of the other little fish. To top it off, some fish that are still alive are getting skinny. Despite their experience, we've decided we'd like to get a community tank, too. Aside from following all the instructions on the right water, the right equipment, the right temperature, and so on and so on, are there any other clues to picking a

good tank of fish that will all manage to stay alive? — G.Y.

DEAR G.Y.: If your finny family is to remain together long enough to become familiar, factors other than those already mentioned should be considered. Take size, for instance. Fish that are reasonable equal in this respect are more likely to eat the food you give them instead of each other. Eating styles also play a part. Some fish are gulpers, getting their meal over with in a hurry. Others are pickers. They need to have food around to work on for a while. Some of each work well together if suitable meals are offered. Some fish are strictly top feeders, some eat anywhere in the tank, and some only from the bottom. The latter group remains on reduced rations unless sufficient food settles down to them. Some fish are simply too aggressive to be kept in a community tank. Compatible community members are a must. Some fish by nature are retiring and need adequate security in the form of a heavily planted area, "caves" made from clay flowerpots or other types of hiding places. This type of

fish, particularly during the critical introductory period, will succumb to a form of overexposure, shock, if a security section is unavailable.

Also, avoid the tendency to add "just a few more" because they happen to be particularly attractive and fit in. Overcrowding, aside from the

disease aspects, is also a hazard psychologically. For fish to feel and fare well, they, too, need elbow room or its finny equivalent.

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12-16

Beware of Toys That Bend Mind

BRUSSELS (AP) — "Some toys can be dangerous not because they prick, cut or are toxic but because they distort the mind of the child," a Belgian consumers' organization warns Christmas shoppers.

"Too often games and toys are but a caricature of the world of adults," said a research and information centre sponsored by a group of consumer associations. "And children's creativity, instead of being developed, is channelled toward questionable models or values (competition, violence, triumph) of the strongest, the richest."

A booklet published by the centre said the finest toy is that which the child makes with his or her parents.

It listed all physical dangers coming from toys, but went further in denouncing the ideology behind the toy.

"Yes, children need toys but not necessarily toys which parents like, nor toys which, for other reasons, toymakers and salesmen like," the centre said.

"Through games and toys, children are brought to behave as boys or as girls, to conform to some social models. The toy thus can keep, perpetuate in the child, clichés which education will later find very hard to change."

The booklet blamed modern society for depriving parents of time and energy to play with their children.

"Parents have rightly or wrongly, a bad conscience and they try to compensate for the short time they spend with their children with many expensive toys and gifts, which are not always the best and strongest," it said.

Non-Support by Women

GLENNEDEN BEACH, Ore. (UPI) — Multnomah County domestic relations circuit court judge George Van Hoomissen says women are increasingly being cited for contempt of court for refusing to pay child support in divorce cases.

Van Hoomissen, in a speech to the Oregon Circuit Judges Association, said 99 per cent of contempt actions are against men because in almost all divorces the mother gets custody of the children.

But, he added, "you see more and more women being cited for non-support. It's becoming more and more common because more and more women are deciding the children should go to the father."

Van Hoomissen said that recently, for the first time, he sent a woman to jail who was working and who failed for nine months to pay child support to her ex-husband.

He said the woman spent one night in jail, reconsidered her situation, and decided she would pay the \$25 per month ordered by the court.

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12-11

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**indoor
gardens**

Snake Plants Lauded

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I, too, like the old faithful snake plant (Sansevieria) and have managed to keep at least one through all of my moves. My plant lives wherever it sits, goes long periods without water, lives in the same pot and soil for years and doesn't require food very often. What more can you ask of a living plant?

The snake plant is very easy to propagate, too. Just cut a leaf in pieces, stick it in some soil or vermiculite and watch it grow. If the mother plant is green, the baby will be green, too. If the mother is yellow-edged, the baby will be green. There is a trick to get a yellow-edged baby. One must cut the centre of the leaf so it looks like the letter "H", and the baby from this cutting will also have yellow edges. — Pat

Dear Pat: You see, we learn something every day! Our favorite Sansevieria, Irving, sends his best green wishes to you. Snake plants are once more enjoying popularity, no longer to be relegated to the back of the greenhouse. It's because of staunch Sansevieria supporters like yourself.

Irving thanks you, we thank you and from snake plants everywhere, happy growing.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

By now everybody knows that smoking is harmful. Facts show that even one cigarette lowers the temperature of the skin, upsets the flow of blood and accelerates the heart beat. In addition, the risk of premature death from all causes is much greater among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.

The 16-page illustrated booklet "Me Quit Smoking?" explains how smoking endangers your health and offers advice on how even a heavy smoker can stop either cold turkey or gradually.

The four-page leaflet "You're Young, You're Female, And You Smoke" encourages teenagers not to start smoking at all or, if they already smoke, to give it up.

According to the leaflet, it takes years to develop the smoking habit. Therefore, the younger one is, the easier it is to quit. Don't be afraid that once you stop smoking you will gain weight. The same will power which enables you to quit smoking will also help you not to overeat.

Direct your request to your local Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, your Christmas Seal Association. The address is in your telephone directory.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

Drinking Limits Being Taught

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new program for controlling drinking, which teaches the skills of setting drinking limits and staying inside them, has been set up by the Vancouver health department.

Lynn Alden, professor of psychology at University of British Columbia, said the approach refutes the conventional idea that the only sure cure for alcoholism is abstinence.

The program avoids the controversy over whether controlled drinking is an answer for alcoholics who can't quit because it aims at people whose drinking is just beginning to be a problem.

If a heavy drinker who orders straight booze and gulps his drinks changes his style so he sips, orders cocktails and spaces drinks, his consumption can drop dramatically.

"We aren't aiming at hardcore drinkers, at people who have lost their jobs or their families and are on a downward spiral," Miss Alden said. "Nor are we after those who are abstinent. We feel someone who is abstinent should stay that way."

She said she hopes the program will attract people who don't think they are alcoholics and are reluctant to think they may be headed in that direction.

The program, which has been operating since the be-

ginning of November in 12 weekly sessions, tries to teach techniques to strengthen the drinker's will-power.

The first step is to discover why the drinker drinks, and then skills are tailored to fit the drinker's motivation.

If the drinking is to relieve tension, he is taught relaxation and meditation techniques; if the problem is relating to other people, he is given assertion training. If the reason is insomnia, going-to-sleep tricks are explained.

Everyone is taught to calculate his blood alcohol content, based on body weight and the number and timing of his drinks.

"We teach them how to stay within a limit they choose themselves," Miss Alden said.

Most people set a level of about .06. The legal limit for about .08. The legal limit for impaired driving is .08.

"We also teach people how to refuse drinks. Many just don't know the words or attitudes to use."

"People are willing to say they are controlling their weight, but they're reluctant to say they're controlling their drinking."

Dr. Fred Bass, medical health officer of the Burrard

Health Unit, where the sessions are held, said the department is supporting the project in the hope of cutting down death, illness and injury resulting from excessive drinking.

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8 lessons..... **\$20**

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Starts Thurs., Jan. 20, 1-3 or 7-9 p.m.
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**dear
abby**

Brevity Is Best In Yule Greetings

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those mimeographed newsletters at Christmastime is like being stuck with a non-stop talker. No doubt a handful of friends and relatives are interested in knowing what every member of the family did last year, but why must everyone else know he subjected to all that drivel?

Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is a pleasure, but spare me from those six-page mimeographed Christmas newsletters! — ANTI-NEWSLETTERS

DEAR ANTI: Some Christmas newsletters are newsy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. They take time and energy to compose and they're not inexpensive to print and mail. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to. However, here's another reader who shares your view.

DEAR ABBY: Can you believe the utter conceit of those people who send a five-page "newsletter" to friends as a special "Christmas treat"? They all sound like this:

Dear Friends: Harold is now chairman of the board having passed the presidency of his company on to Clyde, our son-in-law who won the club golf championship last year. Clyde was so proud of our Beth when she was elected treasurer of the Junior

League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes.

Our little beauty, Kathy, was runner-up for homecoming queen. She also made the national Honor Society.

Buddy was accepted at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up state.

Our hospital auxiliary put on "Hello, Dolly" for our annual charity musical, and I played the lead. We had a terrific director from New York, and he said I was better than Carol Channing!

Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's nauseating!

Next year Bob and I are going to send those bragging bums our own Christmas letter, and it will go something like this:

Hi, everybody! Well, another miserable year has passed. Grandpa was recovering nicely from his prostate operation when he fell down the cellars steps and broke his good leg. (Luckily we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident last year.)

Sue, our No. 1 daughter, is back in therapy, poor kid. Her boyfriend called off their engagement, and we don't know what to tell people. (He went to work on the Alaskan pipeline.)

Tina, who just turned 19, had to drop out of college last quarter. The doctor said it was mononucleosis. (Thank God she wasn't pregnant!)

Timmy, our problem child, got busted for pot. (Only using, not selling.) Fortunately we were able to keep it out of the papers.

Bob was passed over for promotion again. He lost out to a younger man. They tried to make up for it by giving him a fancy title, but we were counting on the money. It looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance to pay his taxes.

You know his father died last year, and if his mother sells her house and moves in with us I'll kill myself.

Freckles, our faithful cocker spaniel, is failing fast. He's practically blind, can hardly get around, and we may have to put him to sleep.

Well, I've gotta run. The whole family is down with some kind of flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christmas. — ELLEN

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DEC. 18 A DISNEY MATINEE AT THE THEATRE

CLUB FOR OLDER SINGLES

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — For a dozen years one segment of society in this area has been creating its own method of social contact. "People our age and in our condition can't hang around bars or young people looking for social companionship,"

says Stan Farnsworth, a single salesman of 45 who is an executive member of the CAMEO Social Club. "It just doesn't look or feel right," Farnsworth said in an interview.

So the CAMEO, or Come and Meet Each Other, Club

acts as a medium for conversation on mutual experiences and interests, provides weekly dances for members and guests and generally acts as a sort of family to persons who need friendship.

Birthdays are remembered. They are announced monthly at a club gathering and a "general" birthday cake is cut. In times of trouble, cards are sent to members who are in hospital or who have suffered a loss.

Mismatched Feet? Here's the Answer

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ruth Ott of Kitchener runs a unique service for people who have one foot that is longer, shorter, wider or narrower than the other.

Mrs. Ott's service benefits people with mismatched feet who have a tough time buying a pair of comfortable shoes. Through her service, people with mismatched feet are put

in touch with each other according to the size required.

Mrs. Ott, who has a daughter with the problem, says her research has found many people in all age groups who have mismatched feet.

"I read about a service operating for 25 years in Santa Monica, Calif., and it took me several years to find

the woman who was running it," she said.

The woman was Ruth Rubin, who operates the National Odd Shoe Exchange in Santa Monica. She told Mrs. Ott she was not interested in setting up a Canadian branch or her company.

Mrs. Rubin provided Mrs. Ott with information and advice on how to launch the business.

Mrs. Ott received encouragement from several government agencies, doctors, retailers and shoe companies. A student of the school of business at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., helped her devise a workable marketing plan.

She conducted surveys of the need for the service at local shopping centres and the response was overwhelming.

Last March Mrs. Ott registered Mismatched Shoe Service as a company in Ontario and she plans to register federally soon.

She said her service is free now but that she will eventually have to charge an annual membership fee.

"The good thing about the service is that it allows people to choose shoes from the shelf

in shoe stores and they can buy shoes that are in style, not specially made shoes that come only in limited styles," Mrs. Ott said.

She said that the service should be of special importance to amputees.

"Can't you just see a pair of amputees hobbling into a shoe store to buy one pair of shoes? It will blow the shoe salesman's mind."

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Nurses watch youngsters of 'parenting' mothers

'Parenting' Fills The Gossip Gap

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — In bygone times mothers gossiped over the back yard fence or in the general store or as they pushed prams in parks.

Today, such media of human exchange are unavailable or so long unused that they have been forgotten. Urban sprawl, the automobile, the supermarket, and other causes or urban alienation have had their effect.

The "parenting group" has been invented to patch this one of many gaps in the frayed quilt of today's community relations. Such groups essentially provide opportunities for mothers to meet — to discuss common problems, exchange ideas and useful information, and educate themselves a little.

For a mother to give her undivided attention to a meeting she must have someone to look after the children something grandmother or an old aunt did in other times. The parenting group provides a form of day care.

Parenting groups got a start in Brantford in 1969 as an offshoot of baby-immunization

clinics. Now under the aegis of the Brant County Health Unit, a wide variety of groups are under way.

They are organized by 10 Brant County public health nurses. Besides providing for the children, the nurses line up speakers on such subjects as debt counselling, alcoholism, sex, discipline of children and allergies.

They also mail flyers and otherwise spread the word for the groups through schools and doctors' offices.

Blanche Donaldson, a member of a parenting group in a local school, said the group gives mothers an opportunity to talk about their concerns.

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For Girls—Dresses, Skirts, and Blouses in sizes 1 to 6x.

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Last Minute Gift Ideas

- A brightly colored paper lampshade
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- Painted eggs
- Silver dressed dolls
- A set of Chinese soup bowls
- A painted scroll wall hanging
- Brass candle holders
- Plus odds and ends galore!

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Applicants Flock to Amy Carter's School

Stevens Elementary, until recently an obscure old public school in downtown Washington, has had a surge of applicants since president-elect Jimmy Carter announced his nine-year-old daughter Amy will attend the school's fourth grade.

About 10 to 15 parents a day have been telephoning the school, says Principal Lydia Williams, asking how they can get their children into Stevens. The callers include many people who live in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, she said, who say they are willing to pay tuition (\$1,117 a year) to get their children into the school.

"We tell them all the same thing," Miss Williams said. "There's no more room here unless they live in the neighborhood. I hope they're all interested in the fact that we have a good school," she added, "and not in anything else."

In the past week, she said, Stevens has added five more children who live within its large attendance zone, which includes the White House.

The five have either recently moved into the zone, she said, or have lived there in the past but attended schools elsewhere in the city.

About 80 of the 215 students at Stevens live outside its attendance zone, including five from the suburbs. They have been attracted by the after-school day-care program that was started this fall with federal anti-poverty funds in an effort to save the school from closing because of sagging enrolment. Last year Stevens had only 134 students in its regular program.

CANADIANS SHUN WASH. SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON (FP) — The public schools of the U.S. capital may be good enough for Amy Carter, nine-year-old daughter of the president-elect, but not for the children of Canadian officials at the embassy here.

Any will be attending an elementary school five blocks from the White House.

There are no children of Canadian officials attending District of Columbia public schools, according to an embassy official, and only nine

in the public schools of neighboring Virginia and Maryland. Forty-eight children of Canadian officials are enrolled in private schools.

Explaining the tax-free allowance of up to \$2,500 per child for private-school tuition, a Canadian official notes, "The public schools around here just aren't up to the standard of schools in Ottawa."

The per-child allowance increases to a maximum \$4,580 a year if the child attends a boarding school in Canada.

Bronfman's Evidence Rehearsed, Jurors Say

MARINES DOWN WRONG PLANE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy A-4 Skyhawk jet crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off North Carolina on Friday after being struck by an unnamed missile fired by a marine aircraft.

The pilot of the Skyhawk, Lieut. Jerome Peykowski, 30, stationed at Virginia Beach, Va., ejected safely and was picked up by a marine search and rescue helicopter after being in the Atlantic Ocean about an hour.

He did not know what the navy A-4 Skyhawk was doing in the training area over the Atlantic Ocean.

But an official with Atlantic Fleet headquarters, Norfolk, Va., said the accident occurred during a joint marine-navy exercise, and the Skyhawk was taking part in the training.

As the missile was unarmored, the navy plane did not explode, but crashed into the ocean.

A marine corps spokesman

Deadly Toxin Ban Urged In Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Governor Bob Straub asked the U.S. Forest Service Friday not to use herbicides containing the deadly poison, dioxin, in Oregon.

The governor said he was "shocked and upset" that one-half ounce of dioxin has been stored in Oregon without his knowledge.

A half-ounce of dioxin, a residue in the manufacture of a herbicide known as agent orange, was shipped from Arlington Wednesday by the U.S. Air Force to Johnston Island in the Pacific.

Scientists have said a half-ounce, exposed to heat or wind, could injure or kill 200,000 persons.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jurors soon decided the kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman II was a hoax, partly because the evidence was weak and the Seagram liquor heir's testimony appeared "too well rehearsed," two panel members said.

"I think that he planned the whole operation," Juror Amelia Driest said after the verdict was delivered Friday. "The first vote we took was 8-2 for acquittal on the kidnapping charges."

But the 22-year-old Bronfman said: "I'm just mad that there's been a miscarriage of justice. I was stunned and shocked."

Acquitted on kidnapping charges were Mel Patrick Lynch, 38, a New York city fireman who claimed to be Bronfman's "homosexual lover," and Dominic Byrne, 24, a limousine operator who said he was forced by Lynch to participate in the plot, which he thought was real.

Mrs. Driest said the kidnapping case was quickly resolved and the panel spent most of 21 hours — stretched over four days — deciding to convict Lynch and Byrne of extorting \$2.3 million from Bronfman's father, Seagram Co. chairman Edgar Bronfman. They were also acquitted of weapons charges.

In four days on the witness stand, Bronfman denied ever knowing Lynch prior to his disappearance.

But juror William Link, asked about Bronfman's testimony, said, "It was too well rehearsed."

"When he faced the jury and the prosecutor, he would sometimes break down," Link said, "but when the judge asked him to repeat it, he would turn to the judge and say it calmly."

Drug-Resistant Meningitis Seen

ATLANTA (UPI) — A bacterial strain that causes an estimated 10,000 cases of meningitis in children annually may be developing a resistance to the principal drug used to treat the disease, the U.S. National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

CDC officials said laboratory tests had shown the bacteria, *Haemophilus influenzae*, type-B, was resistant to the antibiotic chloramphenicol which is currently being used to cure meningitis in children. The chloramphenicol-resistant bacteria had been isolated from a nine-month-old Philadelphia child who contracted meningitis last month and was hospitalized for several

weeks before recovering. If it becomes widespread, the bacteria could make chloramphenicol the second antibiotic no longer completely effective against the disease.

Dr. Joel Ward of the CDC's epidemiologic intelligence service, said that two years ago the infection became resistant to ampicillin in 5 to 10 percent of the cases.

"This is a bacteria that has nothing to do with influenza," Ward said. "It is the most common cause of bacterial meningitis in children and it also causes blood boil infections. It is entirely different from influenza, which is caused by a virus."

Child Suicide Rate Soaring

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The rate of suicide among young children is increasing at an alarming rate, a Boston-area child psychiatrist says.

Dr. Peter Saltzman said the most obvious reason children between six and 11 kill themselves is the same as for an

adult — "to get back at someone."

Saltzman, 37, who specializes in treating youngsters who attempt suicide, said the most frequent occasion for a childhood suicide attempt is a death in the family or a separation or an argument with a loved one.

One signal of possible suicide in a young child, Saltzman said, is depression, an ailment psychiatry did not recognize in children until about 10 years ago.

Depression in children, he said, can show as hyperactivity, a failure to make friends, poor school performance and hyperochondria. With children about 10 or 11, it might show up as delinquency, vandalism and fighting.

The increasing rate of divorce and separation and emotional disorders such as alcoholism and depression among parents also affect young children's behavior, Saltzman said.

Saltzman said that a recent clinical study he did showed that about 75 suicides of pre-adolescents were officially reported in 1972, the last year his study covered. That figure compares with three in 1958. Among the general population, the number of suicides in

the U.S. increased to about 25,000 in 1973 from 18,500 in 1958.

Saltzman said families are often more concerned about concealing a child's suicide than an adult's. And many suicides of children, such as death by drowning or automobile accident, are classified as accidental deaths.

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Tax Talks Herald National Shift

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal-provincial talks about tax and spending powers Monday and Tuesday between Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers herald a shift in the constitutional makeup of Canada.

The 11 leaders, including newly-elected separatist Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec, will try to resolve a seven-month argument about

the way taxes are collected and spent on such programs as health care and higher education.

Although discussion of Canada's constitutional law has been dropped from the agenda, the outcome of the argument about money will just as surely change the balance of power between Ottawa and the provinces.

Behind the talk about tax,

points, revenue, guarantees and equalization payments is a conscious move to transfer taxation and spending power to the provinces — and with it political clout.

The division of political power between the federal and provincial governments is a fundamental feature of constitutional law in Confederation.

Both the federal and provin-

cial proposals on taxes and spending, and any possible compromise, would effectively loosen Ottawa's control over social programs.

It will erode concepts fashioned in the centralist atmosphere of the 1960s based on the idea that all citizens, whether residents of rich or poor provinces, should be able to count on national standards for health care and post-

secondary education.

This was achieved under a shared-cost system whereby Ottawa matched money allocated to the programs by the provinces — dollar-for-dollar, provided the programs met established standards.

Now, Ottawa is proposing that the provinces control the programs in return for a transfer of taxing power and some cash.

Pilots Fear French Growth

OIL EXPORT PRICE UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The export charge on Canadian crude oil exports will jump a nominal 5 cents a barrel, effective Jan. 1, primarily reflecting the recent decline in value of the Canadian dollar.

But Canadian oil entering export systems on or after Jan. 1, 1977 will be eligible for a rebate of 10 cents a barrel, to reflect the Jan. 1 increase of that amount in the domestic wellhead price.

Election Postponed For Inuit

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — White residents here are outraged by an order that arrived Friday from the commissioner of N.W.T. postponing village council elections, scheduled for Tuesday, until January to give the Inuit community a second chance to get involved in the elections.

The commissioner was acting on a request by the present Frobisher Bay village council asking him to reopen nominations in view of resignations of two Inuit councillors within the last two weeks and the absence of Inuit nominees for the upcoming election.

The commissioner's order provides for a new date of Jan. 5 for closing nominations and Jan. 12 for the election.

Nominations originally closed Nov. 15 and the advance poll was held Monday as scheduled.

One of the remaining Inuit councillors proposed during Monday night's council meeting to reopen nominations.

David Nowlak said he had been out of town during nominations and was shocked to learn that no Inuit was in the running. The Inuit community had not been properly informed about the elections, and therefore had not run candidates, he said.

Nowlak said Inuit people are most affected by municipal laws because they are the people who are in Frobisher Bay to stay.

He also threatened to resign unless nominations were reopened, saying, "If there are no Inuit on council, this town will go to the dogs and I don't want to be part of the dogs."

Seek Ties With PQ —Barrett

HALIFAX (CP) — Dave Barrett, former NDP premier of British Columbia, said Thursday he has asked the federal wing of the New Democratic Party to consider alliance with the Parti Quebecois if a proposed referendum rejects Quebec independence.

Barrett said in an interview that the PQ referendum, promised by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, would be defeated.

Levesque would then "go on with the business of governing Quebec to the best of his ability."

Once the separation proposal was abandoned, the NDP might consider discussion aimed at "building a base of a truly national party to put an end, as we did in British Columbia, to the game between the Liberals and the Conservatives."

If the Parti Quebecois "adhered to the social and economic goals Premier Blakeney of Saskatchewan is steering toward," that Premier Schreyer of Manitoba is experimenting with and which we certainly ran with in British Columbia, there will be an opportunity for an alliance."

Barrett said he opposes separatism and will "fight it tooth and nail."

Senator Sees U.S. Takeover

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Senator Earl Hastings said Friday that Canada will become a part of the United States, probably within 50 years, "if Quebec leaves confederation."

Speaking at a Liberal organizational meeting for the new riding of Yellowhead, Hastings said Canada would fall apart if Quebec dropped out.

"Once Quebec left, most people would begin questioning the reason for paying to keep Newfoundland part of Canada and then the same thing would happen with the Maritimes."

The senator said Albertans would have to change their opinions, open their minds and become convinced bilingualism and multi-culturalism help unify the country.

"Quebec will no longer crawl and beg to be treated as an enemy."

In Regina, Transport Minister Otto Lang called on Saskatchewan Liberals to battle the cynicism that causes separatism.

"Two languages on a cornflakes box in Calgary won't save confederation but sneering... may wreck it," Lang said in a speech to the provincial Liberal leadership convention.

He accused the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Parties of spreading the cynicism which produced distrust and led to separatism.

Liberals, he said, must convince the minority in Canada that the majority will be fair and that there is still room for a belief in the "essential reasonableness" of man.

If Canada's three million French-speaking citizens are to feel a part of the country, they must be able to deal with federal institutions in their own language, he said.

"Adding that they could not do so 15 years ago, he described, as minimal such things as bilingual traffic signs on federal property and a bilingual civil service and said they are small things which can become irritants if cynicism and distrust are not put down."

He said it is the Liberal party's doctrine of fairness that makes it great and will enable it to continue to make Canada greater.

Dental Plan PQ Priority

MONTREAL (CP) — Free medicine for the elderly and free dental care for the young are among the priorities of the new Quebec government, Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure said Friday.

Other items planned include extra day-care centres, home care for the elderly and increased family allowances.

The free medicine program, which might be introduced as early as February, is to apply to people 65 years and older and would cost the government almost \$15 million annually, Lazure said.

Free dental care will be provided for youngsters up to the age of 18 and for those 65 and older. The program might be introduced in two stages, first to children up to 14 years and later those up to 18.

The cost of the dental program had not yet been determined, Lazure said. Free dental care is already provided to Quebec children under 10, at an annual cost of \$18.6 million.

Home care service for the elderly, including nursing and domestic services, will begin in a few months, the minister said.

The service is to begin in Montreal and Quebec City, with the emphasis being placed on underprivileged areas.

Care at home for the elderly will be a greater priority than the construction of homes for the aged. Those already planned will be built, he said, but no more are being planned.

Day-care centres are another priority, with emphasis on centres at parents' work places. Co-operative day-care centres in low-income areas will be favored.

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58% HIKE TO GO TO AUDITOR-GENERAL

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to increase its funding for the office of the auditor-general to \$14 million, up 58 per cent this year, Treasury Board President Robert Andras said Thursday.

The increase for the watchdog of government spending is four times as much as the percentage increase in the government's overall spending, Andras told the Com-

mons. Total government spending this year is predicted to increase by 14 per cent, with a budget of about \$42.2 billion.

The auditor-general's report three weeks ago resulted in severe criticism of the government for poor and improper financial administration. Andras accused opposition parties of misquoting and misrepresenting the report.

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11 a.m. Kindergarten to Gr. 6
Dec. 18th, 12-2 p.m.
Children's Christmas Party

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9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship
"INVESTMENT"
Pastor Turner Preaching
7 P.M.
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December 19th at 7 p.m.)
3 7 P.M.
CHRISTMAS
FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
Presentation of Senior
Youth and Junior
Chorus and
Male Ensemble
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Assoc. Pastor:
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Miss Verne Scott
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7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship
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Musical church

Emmanuel Baptist Church now has five choirs - two adult choirs, a 50-voice youth chorus, a junior and a primary choir.

A new musical venture for the church was the formation of a concert orchestra last fall. It has now grown into a 30-piece ensemble which will make its public debut at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The evening service will include Christmas music with the annual presentation of the Sanctuary Choir and soloists Arthur Wiebe, Susan Word, Kathy Bentall, John McVie,

Jim and May Oakman. Another musical group in the church, the eight-piece

Youth String Chorus, will take part in the family service at 9:30 a.m. next Sunday.

Music by candlelight among Yule service

Among the special programs of Christmas music to be held in Victoria churches are the Candlelight Carols at First United and the Candle of Song at Glad Tidings.

At Glad Tidings, 842 North Park, Rev. Bill Hale will direct a program by the Sanctuary Singers, youth and junior choirs, narrators and soloists at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday.

In First United, Quadra and Balmoral, at 8 p.m. next Sunday carols will be sung by the congregation accompanied by combined choirs and orchestra under the direction of Dale McIntosh. Special

numbers will be performed by the junior choir, a brass trio with organ and by organist Corinne Du Val Brewin who will play the Handel organ concerto.

Guild meets Wednesday

The evening branch of the Canadian Guild of Health will meet in St. Philip's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The prayer group will gather in the office of the rector, Rev. Neil Robinson. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a celebration of communion with the laying on of hands. The morning group will not meet until 1:30 p.m., Jan. 27 in St. John's Anglican Church chapel.

RELIGION

Editor:
Don Gair

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m. "THE ADVENT OF A SAVIOUR"
No Evening Service
11:00 a.m. Children's Church and
Sr. and Jr. Young People's Society
1201 Fort St. Everyone Welcome

Sidney Four-square Gospel Church
9925 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.
PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE
PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street - Telephone 592-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig
9:45 a.m. Family Bible Study
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. Sunday School CHRISTMAS CONCERT
VICTORIA CHINESE ALLIANCE CHURCH
2:30 p.m. Worship Service and Sunday School
(Bi-lingual) Phone 598-5022

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon:
GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
Come and Visit Us. Elevator

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
PASTOR BILL JOHNS
Team Ministers:
REV. TED FOLLOWS
REV. DOUG KOBY
REV. JIM PALOSAARI
382-7833 592-1793
DAY CARE CENTRE, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.
FAMILY LIFE HOUR
7:00 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE

UNITY OF VICTORIA
AT THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM
Sunday, December 12th
"A LIGHT THAT SHINES FOR YOU"
Class 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Spiritual Service 7-8 p.m.
Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancouver,
Unity School of Christianity and Daily Word Magazine.
UNITY

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
"ANNOUNCEMENT OF
CULTURE
KNOWLEDGE"
1396 McKenzie Avenue
**Great News
FOR THE World**
"UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN"
R. Easson
Bible Address
Everyone Welcome
Sun. 7:30 p.m.
No Collections
Sunday School
Memorial Worship
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.



Sherry, centre, is St. Lucia, with Jennifer, left, and Linda

Swedish-Canadians observe Lucia Day

In Sweden Dec. 13 is known as Lucia Day.

In many Swedish homes the eldest girl in the family rises early, puts on a white gown with a red sash and wears a crown of candles.

As a symbol of her humility she serves the family coffee and special Lucia buns.

The custom is based on the legend of Saint Lucia who was persecuted and martyred because of her belief in Christianity.

Her image remained as one of purity, hence the white gown, and of humility, her willingness to serve others.

The candles in her crown symbolized the light of the world, Christianity, and the red sash was a reminder of the blood she shed for her faith.

The custom has been enacted in Victoria many times at Christmas gatherings of the Swedish-Canadian social group.

Mrs. Agnes Smith, 656 Atkins, a member of the group, said there would be no public Lucia Day celebration this year but hoped it would be held next year.

Two of her granddaughters - Jennifer Smith, 13, and Linda Erickson, 10 - and a niece, Sherry Baird, 12, got together this week to show how it's done.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA
MONDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7:20, whist.
TUESDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1:30, films; 2:30, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, 50c cents each, members only.
WEDNESDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1:30 to 1 p.m., chess club; selling; 1 p.m., chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 2, concert-variety; 7:20, whist.
THURSDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m., Christmas dinner.
FRIDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1:30 p.m., choir practice; 7:20, cribbage.
SATURDAY - 11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess; 2, whist; 7:20, 500 card game.
SUNDAY - 1-4 p.m., drop-in.
Tickets on sale for New Year's Eve dance, \$2.50 each.
ESQUIMALT
MONDAY through FRIDAY - drop in all day.
MONDAY - Noon, lunch; 2:45, bowling at Town and Country.
TUESDAY - 10 a.m., baking tee with Willie Dennis; noon, lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling; 2, swimming with instruction, sauna, whirlpool.
WEDNESDAY - 1:15 p.m., Christmas sing-song with Silver Singers.
THURSDAY - Noon, lunch.
FRIDAY - 10 a.m., learn to carpet bowl.
Christmas dinner tickets must be purchased in advance.
SAANICH
MONDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, Hampton Singers practice; 11:30, soup-and-sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge; 7, Hampton Happy Gang orchestra practice.
TUESDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 10, progressive committee meeting; 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., chess, billiards; 1:30, progressive whist, billiards; 2, audiology, leave name at desk for appointment.
WEDNESDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup-and-sandwich lunch; 6 p.m., Christmas dinner dance; dance only, 75 cents.
THURSDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge; 1:30, French.
FRIDAY - 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup-and-sandwich lunch; 2 p.m., Jacko, drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30, progressive whist.
SATURDAY - 10 a.m., musical jamboree; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo.
Tickets on sale for New Year's Eve dance.
MONDAY - 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, quilting, ceramics, horseshoes; 11, health course; noon, lunch; 1, creative writing; 2, films; 7:30, macrame.
TUESDAY - 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, oil painting, serenade; noon, lunch; 1, oil painting; crochets; 1:15, whist; 7, shuffleboard, table tennis.
WEDNESDAY - 9 a.m., centre open; noon, Sharon's school of dancing; 12:30 p.m., Christmas dinner; Al Smith at the piano for afternoon entertainment.
THURSDAY - 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1, dressmaking, bridge; 7, crib.
FRIDAY - 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, keep fit, needlepoint, quilting; noon, lunch; 1, knitting; 1:30, stretch and sew; 2, Jacko; 7, evening cards.
SATURDAY - 1 p.m. to 9, drop-ins; 1 p.m., yoga.
SUNDAY - 1 p.m. to 4, drop-ins.
Morning coffee and afternoon teas served every day.

Satan blamed for new bible

DENVER (UPI) - The Rev. Maurice Gordon will use his barbecue grill to burn a copy of the Good News Bible next week because he believes it misinterprets scripture and is "more insulting than pornography."

The minister, pastor of the Lovingway Church, describes himself as a "primitive Christian." He plans to give away copies of the traditional King James Bible to any of his 100 to 200 parishioners attending the Dec. 19 burning.

"Somebody has to draw the line," said Gordon. "It (the translation) is more insulting than pornography." He said the version was "deceptive and sinister."

The minister said he will use a barbecue grill to burn the bible because the city prohibited open burning.

The Rev. Gordon said none of the recent translations of the Bible accurately have quoted scripture and said the Good News Bible version was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"I blame it on Satan who wants to sidetrack people by changing what they read," said Gordon. He said, young persons reading new translations were "being led subtly astray like the Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Ordination of women—crisis of conscience

Dean Whitlow: 'Actions misguided'

Barss: 'No conclusive reason not to'

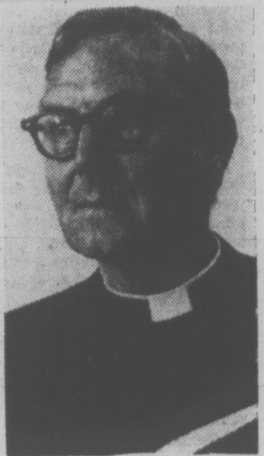
The issue of female priests has been brought into prominence this past week. In some parts of our country services have been held claiming to convey priestly orders upon various women. The press, TV and radio have naturally given extensive coverage to such news items, and I have decided that the occasion calls for a statement from the cathedral here.

I wish to mention only two matters in this connection. One deals with the internal situation within our Anglican Church. The other deals with our external relations with other Christians.

Your clergy here hold these actions to be quite misguided. For we hold that the ladies in question are not in the order of priesthood and never can be. This is not because we think them in any way stupid or bad; but because we see the faith of the church, expressed through Bible, doctrine and practice, our Lord intended his priests to be

male. No general or local synod has authority to deviate unilaterally from this our historic and ecclesiastical heritage. See the Solemn Declaration of 1883 (Canadian Prayer Book, Page VIII). And this position, which we hold, has indeed support from our general synod itself, in that it has passed a resolution respecting the conscience of those who believe as we do. This has since been reaffirmed by the Canadian house of bishops. I quote from their resolution: "That the conscience clause passed by general synod be reaffirmed with the understanding that this removes any question of the integrity of those who, while in opposition to the ordination of women to the priesthood, and unable to recognize the reality of such ordinations, are yet able to remain within the communion of the Anglican Church of Canada."

Your clergy here, hundreds of other clergy and thousands of lay people are of this con-



The ordination of five women in the Anglican Church of Canada last week has drawn reaction in many parts of Canada. Last Sunday Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral circulated a letter to his parishioners. It is reproduced here in its entirety.

A response to the dean's letter was solicited from Dr. Walter Barss, Uvic physics professor and prominent layman of St. George's Anglican Church. Barss has been rector's garden and people's warden of this church.

Next week on these pages space will be given for the views of Ruth Scott, a member of Christ Church Cathedral, who has worked many years toward the ordination of women and took an active part in presenting the issue to General Synod.

past Archbishops of Canterbury have been received by the Pope. Our two churches have issued joint statements about the eucharist and about the sacred ministry. To mention one small personal experience, perhaps you remember that, two years ago, I had the privilege of taking part in the first eucharist to be celebrated by Anglicans within the Vatican since the Reformation. It had seemed that a real breakthrough into some kind of reunion between our two churches was going to be possible even in my lifetime. This hope is now being seriously eroded by our one-sided action.

For years, I have been a member of the Society of St. Alban and St. Sergius. This society exists to promote friendship between Anglicans and the Orthodox churches. I have enjoyed some lovely times of fellowship with Orthodox Christians, both in Canada and overseas.

All my ministry, I have worked and prayed earnestly for the healings of these divisions, both with Rome, and with the Orthodox. Now all these hopes and expectations have been brought to nothing. I am heart-sick at what has been done.

If we reach back one hundred years, we can perhaps find a strange historical parallel. It was in 1870. The maintenance of international peace was precarious. Contemporary society was in a disturbed state. This resulted from the industrial revolution, the rise of Biblical criticism and the disturbing theories of Darwinism. Under pressures of this kind, the Vatican council of that year was persuaded to proclaim the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope. Anglicans rightly rejected that new doctrine, and they did so far the same kind of reasons that we now reject this new doctrine of feminine priests.

Both are things unknown to the primitive church and unknown in the church ever since. Neither has clear warrant in holy Scripture. Both are examples of the church being influenced by a passing temper of mind in the secular society surrounding it.

It would seem that many Roman Catholic theologians now regret the proclamation of papal infallibility and are looking for ways to reinterpret it. It has proved an embarrassment and has certainly been a real hindrance in ecumenical relations. It certainly looks to us that these present attempts to ordain women will eventually prove a sad embarrassment also. They have already given a new and unexpected setback to our relations with the great majority of other Christians in the world.

I have not concealed from you my distress at what has been done. I have written only of the sad consequences and have not touched upon specific arguments. At the back of the church today, you will find a short paper setting out some of these.

In conclusion, I want to end on a note of hope and reassurance. General synod may make mistakes and lack of wisdom may certainly harm the church, but men cannot destroy it. The certainties of our redemption remain unchanged. Christ died for our sins and has risen again for our justification. His holy spirit is in the church which is his body. This is a time to hold fast to the basic certainties of our faith, and to rest in the sureness of his supporting love. I will end by quoting some words from a book entitled: God So Loved the World by Elizabeth Goudge.

"Still the church lives on. She suffers persecution, but the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church, and she becomes only the stronger for it. Through the centuries, the world ridicules her, ignores her, tries to use her for its own purposes, and sometimes corrupts her with wealth and power, but she still goes on. Within her body, the sin of her children rends and weakens her, but even that she survives. Sometimes, it seems that the life is crushed out of her, but always she rises again from the dead. She cannot be destroyed for her walls are built up of the souls that love Christ, who are held in the hollow of His hand."

I am sympathetic to those who find this ordination difficult to accept and I hope that they can become reconciled to what has happened.

Possible objections have been studied and debated for at least 40 years in the Anglican Church. I am satisfied that commissions set up by appropriate church authorities found no conclusive theological reason for withholding the ordination of women and that the duly constituted general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada in 1973 approved the ordination, in principle, and in 1975 gave permission for the ordinations to take place, in consultation with the house of bishops.

The Anglican Church of Canada has done nothing to break off relations with other parts of the worldwide Anglican Church, in which women have already been ordained. The ordinations may have strained the church but have not split it. I am sure that the diocese under Bishop Roy Gartrell, comprising Vancouver Island and some adjacent territories, is not going to secede from the Anglican Church of Canada.

The 1975 General Synod resolved that no person in the church should be "penalized

in any manner, nor suffer any canonical disabilities, nor be forced into positions which violate or coerce his or her conscience as a result of general synod's action."

I interpret this so-called conscience clause as a guarantee to protect opponents of the ordination of women from any active persecution. It obviously does not mean that the world has stood still or that the ordinations have not taken place. Nor do I interpret it to give opponents any right to declare the ordinations invalid or to try to divide the church on this issue.

My impression, from long discussion at the last general synod with a group representative of the whole of Canada, is that opposition to such innovations is most concentrated on the two seaboard of the country.

Among the members of the general synod the vote reaffirming the principle was 77 per cent in favor (83 per cent of the laity, 75 per cent of the clergy and 76 per cent of the bishops).

The vote giving bishops authority for such ordinations was 85 per cent (208 of 243 members voting) with the breakdown 91 per cent of

Readers object to paper series

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Churchman, the Anglican Church of Canada's newspaper, has received many letters to the editor criticizing it for publishing a series of articles on homosexuality in a recent issue.

One story described the affair of two lesbians and in another a priest told how he picked up a male partner at a bus station.

A Penticton, B.C., woman said in a letter to the editor that she burned the newspaper so her children could not read the articles. A Winnipeg reader said the articles were pornographic and a woman from Mooseland, N.S., accused the newspaper of printing garbage.

Jerry Hames, editor of the

newspaper, said in a prelude to the letters:

"We neither endorse nor condone the homosexual way of life. We do believe it is an issue that deserves the church's attention and we provided information and comment for reflection."

A recent issue of Comment, a newsletter published by the Council for the Faith, said that at a meeting of the church's national executive council Nov. 11, Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis, Bishop of Montreal, said the articles betrayed the Christian position on sex and marriage.

Rt. Rev. Lewis Garnsworthy, Bishop of Toronto, told the meeting that the articles showed unbalanced reporting and were typical of stories that are "destroying the church piece by piece."

Human Rights Day sermon subject

Religious leaders in Victoria have been asked to make special mention of Human Rights Day, which fell on Friday.

A letter has gone to churches from B.C. Human Rights Commission over the signature of labor leader Larry Ryan, a member of the commission, asking that information of the day be incorporated into sermons this week or this month.

Human Rights Day is double important to Canadians: It was 25 years ago that the United Nations' adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This year Canada signed the declaration, joining 37 other nations.

Ryan said the commission's major objective was to promote understanding to break down the barriers of hostility among people which exist as a result of religious, color, ethnic, cultural and other differences.

The declaration is an internationally endorsed statement of human rights consisting of 30 articles covering all aspects of human dignity and freedom, political, civil, economic, social and cultural.

Bishop Remi-De Roo is chairman of the human rights commission. Kathleen Ruff is chief executive officer. Members, in addition to Ryan, are William Black, Rose Charlie and Gene Erington.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS	LUTHERAN
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Class and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Roy Campbell 7 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. Jack Heseltine From Cosmopolis 8 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study Speaker: Mr. Ron Edgcombe	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Roads Alfred L. C. Johnson, Pastor: 477-3851 10:00 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Women's Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. J. Sheppy 7 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Dr. A. Funk Thurs.—8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Groups For information and counselling Mon. to Fri. Office Hours 10 a.m. to 12 595-1411	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fern St. Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion 3 p.m.—Newcombe Glee Club Choir Concert Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson Come, let us worship the Lord! HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carrick Street off Poul Bay Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor: 592-2208 SUNDAY 9:45—Church School and Bible Class 11:00—Divine Worship Service Xmas Eve Service 7:15 p.m. Xmas Day Service 10 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 12 a.m.—Bible Study
GOOSWORTH ROAD Cemetary Church 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight: 386-9791 9:45—Sunday School 11:00—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting Tues. 7:00—Bible Study	REDEMPTION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Jacklin and Jessup 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service Minister: Herman Bickel: 478-8850
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN ST.	PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Fort Street Sundays: 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Clearvoyance at Every Service Monday: 7 p.m.—9 p.m. Healing and Social Fellowship
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Toimie Ave. SUNDAY 9 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.—Worship Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 479-6411 384-3646	MENNONITE SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 990 Fairmount Road, 284-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Bible and Optional Classes 12:00—G. Brain: 477-6111
UNITARIAN CHURCH Unitarian Church of Victoria 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m.—"To Be a Pilgrim" Mr. Allan McCallum Visitors Welcome	

Reformed Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blanshard St. Victoria, B.C.



11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D., Rector
Church phone: 383-8915
Secretary: 382-3486

The Annual Service of CAROLS and LESSONS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th at 4 P.M.
with the Choir of St. Joseph's School of Nursing as guests. All are cordially invited to come and join in singing the much loved carols.

SEASONAL GOSPEL CRUSADE

with World Wide Evangelists

William and Ruth Waltz

Tues., Dec. 14, and Wed., Dec. 15

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

at CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

A spiritual uplifting with annotated teaching and preaching in the pure word of God. Hear these dynamic inspired ministries in action for two nights only. Faith healing and special ministering to personal needs.

This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached as a witness in every Nation and then shall the end come.

Matt 24:14

Everyone Welcome

Enjoy the Christmas Spirit by worshipping the King of Kings with Wm. and Ruth Waltz.



Amid all the colored lights and tinsel excitement of the holiday preparations,

let us keep in mind the purpose of this

joyful occasion and give some thought

to the One whose birthday we are preparing

to celebrate. Remember that although

He lived a very short life span, in an

obscure manner, in a sparsely populated

area, He did more than all the great

rulers of the world combined to change

the course of its history. Honor the

birthday of the Son of God by attending

Christmas services at the Church of your

choice; and learn to follow His teachings

there every Sunday.

The Daily Colonist and The Victoria Times

will be publishing the weekly Church Page

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24th

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, Dec. 21st, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, Dec. 28th, 4 p.m.

RELIGION

Editor:
Don Gain

laity, 82 per cent of clergy and 79 per cent of bishops. Note that all lay and clerical members to this general synod had been elected by their dioceses in the knowledge that they would be required to reach a decision on this issue.

Dean Whitlow may be quite correct in his statement that the clergy at Christ Church Cathedral, "hundreds of other clergy and thousands of lay

people" are opposed to women priests in the Anglican Church.

I agree to their right to be opposed, but I hope that people will not be misled into thinking that they are representative of the whole Anglican Church.

The voting figures at the General Synod are eloquent on this point.

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

Third Sunday in Advent

"PREPARING FOR AN ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

Church School Students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.

Toddler and nursery facilities available

11:00 a.m.

WHITE GIFT SERVICE AND NATIVITY PAGEANT

Presentation of WHITE GIFTS

"MEDITATION"

Dr. A. E. King

1:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS IN MUSIC

The Sanctuary Choir

Choir Director: Don Kyle, B.A., B.Ed.

Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)

Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS WHITE GIFT SERVICE

Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

11:00 a.m.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Rev. Clare Holmes

Music Director: Vera Barclay

Organist: Henry Plam

MORNING WORSHIP

Candlelight Ceremonies

9:30—Rev. Clare A. Holmes

11:00—Rev. Geoffrey Smith

9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes

Creche provided at both services

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen

Minister Emeritus: Dr. D. B. Spirling

Organist: R. Kroeger

Youth Director: Ron Fuller

11:00 a.m.

WHITE GIFT AND BIBLE SUNDAY

Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue

287 Belmont at Pembroke 275-1706

Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson

11:00 a.m. Communion Service

WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

Sunday School and Nursery Care

11:00 a.m.

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2625 ARBUTHNOT ROAD

Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren

10:00 a.m. Worship

"GOD NEWS—MORE LIGHT THAN WE CAN LEARN"

Church School for All Ages 10 a.m.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

ADMIRALS AND YALL

Advent III

9:30 a.m. Family Service

11:00 a.m. Morning worship

7:00 p.m. Christmas with LOUISE ROSE

Christmas in song and celebration for young and old with a following social hour in the Church Hall.

You're invited!

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Moss at Fairfield

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley

Organist: Dr. I. A. N. Beale

Family Service 9:45 a.m.

Service of Worship 11 a.m.

A Warm Welcome for You!

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndal and San Juan

11:10 a.m.

"THE ULTIMATE QUESTION DOES GOD CARE?"

Church School and Creche

Rev. Frank Patterson: 477-6505

James Bay United

511 Michigan Street

A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891

Rev. R. B. Dobson, Minister

WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Family Service and Bible Study

11:00 a.m. SENIOR CHOR

CAROL SERVICE

7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL and YOUTH CHOIR CONCERT

at Praise, Prayer and Salvation

ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA

8184 Cordova Bay Rd.

Rector: Rt. Rev. R. J. Pierce

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. Matins—2nd Sunday

HOLY COMMUNION

1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday

'Prophet of Doom' Repeats Christmas Tree Warning

Once again I expose myself to the title of "a prophet of gloom and doom" by writing on safety precautions when using decorated Christmas trees. A few years ago an irate reader in Letters to the Editor made this statement when accusing me of spelling Christmas for hundreds of youngsters and putting fear into the minds of parents by enumerating hazards "totally unlikely to exist in any home."

Another reader who had experienced a Christmas tree suddenly exploding into flames, causing severe damage to the residence and sending two members of the family to hospital, vindicated my belief in the importance of being safety-conscious, and I also received backing from the local fire departments.

Many people believe a tree that has been "fireproofed" is perfectly safe. This is not so. There is no product known that will make a coniferous evergreen proof against fire. The known chemicals are flame retardants, lessening the speed with which the flames spread and preventing the explosion which engulfs a dry tree.

Whether a tree is reasonably safe or a definite fire hazard depends on the amount of moisture within the cells at the time it is set up in the high temperature and low humidity of a dwelling.

A tree cut on home property on Dec. 23, erected in a container of water, trimmed on the 24th, and discarded on the 27th, is reasonably safe as long as no open flame reaches it. Purchased trees, and trees cut from a distant property, can have a very low moisture content. The main cause of moisture loss from plants is wind, the wind that whips the trees on city tree lots, and the wind that tears at the foliage when the tree is transported in an open truck or on top of a car.

The dryness of any tree, and the length of time it will hold its needles, depends on several factors:

(1) The length of time between cutting and setting up. The cutting of commercial trees starts Nov. 15 approx., nearly six weeks before Christmas.

(2) The method of storing, whether allowed to stand in a dry place, or kept with the base of the trunk immersed in water.

(3) Exposure to wind, or exposure to frost after cutting.

(4) Weather conditions at the time and place of cutting and immediately prior to cutting.

Former prairie residents have told me that trees cut in a low temperature have shed all their needles twelve hours after being subjected to house temperatures.

Most of the factors enumerated that contribute to



GARDENING jack beasly

loss of moisture are beyond our control, but we can make a fair estimate of the moisture content by feeling the foliage and comparing its texture with a conifer we have felt in our garden or a local park.

The twigs should be flexible and difficult to break and the needles soft and pliable, not easy to remove from the twigs. Don't underestimate the value of knowing the exact feel of a living tree, for it is also useful when buying conifers for planting in the garden.

When a tree in reasonably good condition has been selected, wrap it thoroughly in plastic, or a tarpaulin, before putting it in the trunk, out of a window, or on top of the car, to prevent moisture loss.

On arrival at your destination, unwrap, cut an inch or so off the butt to expose moist fibres and immerse immediately into a pail of cold water. Leave the tree outdoors, sheltered from wind, until the last moment before erecting.

At setting-up time, again cut the butt, this time on a long slant with the lower end of the cut an inch above the previous cut, and set in a container of water. Maintain a

constant level of water as long as the tree is in the house.

If no saw is handy, slash the lower three inches of the butt with an axe, smash it with a hammer, or cut deeply into the cells with a heavy knife. The object is to expose moist cells to water; once cells dry out they cannot take up moisture.

Leave the tree at room temperature for 12 to 24 hours then test the twigs and needles again before starting to decorate. If twigs have stiffened and needles are easily pulled off, it is best to discard the tree and avoid trouble.

Keep decorations to a minimum, using noncombustible types of metal, glass and asbestos.

Support the tree firmly and see it is well away from heat registers, standard lamps, fireplaces and electric heaters that could cause a draft of hot air. Make sure the tree is located where, whether standing upright or fallen over, it cannot block escape from the room.

Never pile flammable materials under the tree, either in the form of decorations or gifts, nor set up any self-au-

tomated toys (electric trains, mechanical animals) under or near the tree. An excited child diving to get a gift could cause a catastrophe.

Carefully check all tree light sets for exposed wires near the top of sockets, or damaged insulation. A short between two wires could start a fire in the foliage. Even new sets are worth a careful check.

Don't allow smoking near the tree, near decorative set pieces, or discarded wrappings. See that young children do not play near the tree, and that matches, gift lighters and lighter fluid, and candles, are beyond their reach.

Quietly explain to all members of the family and visitors your fire emergency plan, the alternate routes of escape, and the predetermined meeting place outdoors. Have fire, police and ambulance emergency numbers clearly visible by the telephone, and note which neighbors are home in case your phone cannot be reached.

Discard all wrappings as soon as removed from gifts, and remove the tree from the house as soon as possible after Christmas. Do not attempt to burn the tree in a fireplace, nor any coniferous decorations. Burn outdoors well away from buildings and combustible materials.

Artificial trees of plastic materials need the same precautions, as coniferous trees.

Metallic trees are not a direct fire hazard unless heated enough to scorch surrounding

objects by a faulty lighting set, which also can result in an electrical shock.

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WORK FOR WEEK

Fresh cow or horse manure bought now can either be spread on vacant ground or used throughout compost heap of fall cleanup material. It will be ready to use in May.

Clear lawn grass of leaves and other debris before it spoils the fine grasses.

House plants with large leaves should be sponged with clear water. Mist-spray ferns to prevent brown edges.

Plan ahead to use as many of own fresh vegetables from garden as possible for holiday meals. Out of town visitors will be happy to be eating 'straight' from the garden salads.

If you have several rhubarb roots, lift one for indoor forcing. Allow root to freeze outdoors two nights; then place in box of soil. Keep in dark warmth in basement with second box on top to get growth started. Soil must be constantly damp.

Greenhouse glass must be kept clean to allow entrance of low light rays during short days. Ventilation is still important if plants are being grown in the structure.

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1st Session 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Dec. 13th to 17th, 1976

2nd Session
(for twice a week classes)
Feb. 2nd to 4th, 1977

There will be - once a week classes - on Saturday. Twice a week classes Mon. and Wed. or Tuesday and Thursday.

All classes will consist of 12 lessons. Pre-Registration For Any Session Will Be Accepted.

COST
Totals — \$13.00. Beginner and below are ½ hour lessons — \$11.00. Pro-Junior and up are ¾ hour lessons—\$16.00.
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Adult Instruction	—Bronze Cross
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Advanced Tots	Spring Board Diving
Red Cross Leaders Course	National Lifeguard
Synchronized Swimming	

If there are any other classes that you would like to see offered, please contact our Swim Office as we are here to meet your needs.

"PLEASE NOTE FOLLOWING "POOL CLOSURES" for PUBLIC SWIMMING
Dec. 11th to Dec. 20th, 1976 all day for Pool Maintenance
Dec. 25th and 26th, 1976 Sat. and Sun. all day
Jan. 1st, 1977 Sat. all day
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January 15 Sat. 12:00-6:00 P.M.
January 16 Sun. 9:00-3:00 P.M.

ESQUIMALT POOL SCHEDULE
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POOL SCHEDULE

Mon., Dec. 20th & 27th, 1976	Wed., Dec. 22nd & 29th, 1976
12:00-1:30 p.m. ADULTS ONLY	12:00-1:30 p.m. ADULTS ONLY
1:45-5:00 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM	1:45-5:00 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM
7:00-8:30 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM	6:30-8:00 p.m. FAMILY SWIM
8:30-10:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY	8:00-10:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY
Tues., Dec. 21st & 28th, 1976	Thurs., Dec. 23rd & 30th, 1976
12:00-1:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY	12:00-1:30 p.m. ADULTS ONLY
1:00-2:00 p.m. SENIORS	1:45-5:00 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM
2:00-5:00 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM	7:00-8:30 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM
7:00-8:30 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM	8:30-10:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY
8:30-10:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY	Friday, Dec. 24th & 31st, 1976
	10:00-11:30 a.m. PARENTS AND TOT
	11:30-1:00 p.m. ADULTS ONLY
	1:00-3:00 p.m. PUBLIC SWIM

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SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 1.49	BUSTER BRAND DOG FOOD 25 oz. King Size 3/89¢
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FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢	SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 8 LBS \$1
	FRESH HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 49¢

'Foreign Volunteers' in Rhodesia

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Washington Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — They have come from all corners of the United States but they have two things in common: They are Vietnam veterans and they have come to Rhodesia looking for another war.

There are the Americans in the Rhodesian army, estimated to number 400, and they have become an increasingly important factor in Rhodesia's rapidly escalating, four-year-old guerrilla war.

This troubled southern African territory does not have enough white manpower to lead black troops in the anti-guerrilla campaign: all white, colored (officially known) and Asian men between 18 and 38 have already been drafted and blacks serve only as volunteers.

So the army has turned to recruiting what it calls "foreign volunteers" — what other call mercenaries — to help hold off guerrillas now penetrating deep into the country from bases in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

There are estimated to be about 1,000 foreigners in the Rhodesian army and police — from West Germany, Canada, Greece, the Netherlands, Australia, Portugal, France, New Zealand, Britain and Sweden.

The Americans are trained Vietnam veterans with experience in guerrilla warfare. The chief army recruiting officer, Maj. Nick Lamprecht, says they have "an enthusiasm about fighting communism. They don't want to see a repeat of what happened in Vietnam."

Most of the Americans have joined up in the past eight months, according to a major from Texas — despite a U.S.

law that threatens loss of citizenship to Americans serving in a foreign army and a recent warning from the State Department that Americans should leave Rhodesia because the U.S. government cannot offer protection.

Some Americans admit they came out for "adventure in the sun," as service in Rhodesia is advertised in such American magazines as Soldier of Fortune. Others say they came back from Vietnam and could not get jobs, could not adjust to a peaceful environment or simply were restless.

Major Lamprecht said his office does no advertising outside Rhodesia and provides information only on request.

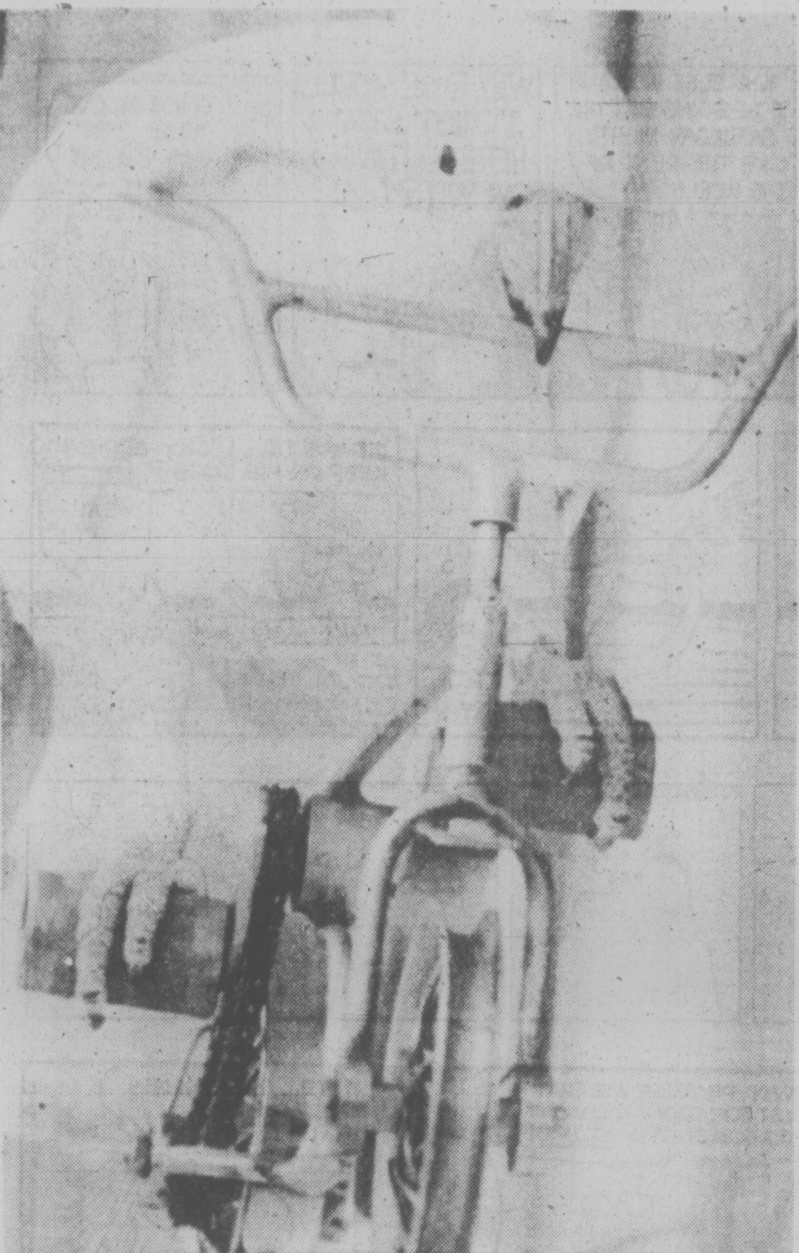
He acknowledged that "independent operators" have capitalized on the recruiting program, placing ads guaranteeing details for \$5 to \$20 when the same brochure and forms are free for the asking.

"Quite a few people seem to be making money in different parts of the world pretending to be agents for us," he said.

Lamprecht denied that the foreigners are mercenaries. The official letter, written on cheap rag paper because of Rhodesia's paper shortage, says: "Please note that, regardless of newspaper articles which you might have seen, we do not recruit mercenaries for the defence of this country. No mercenary force therefore exists in Rhodesia."

The major added: "This talk of mercenaries does our image no good at all. We are a proud and unified fighting force."

Most of the Americans consulted agree, pointing to the modest pay scale — roughly \$4,000 a year for privates, \$6,000 for sergeants and \$7,600 for lieutenants.



WHY FLY when you can pedal seems to be the attitude of Tuppence, a cockatoo, who rides a miniature bicycle across a wire in Melbourne, Australia. Tuppence is the star of Peter Nobb's troupe of six performing cockatoos.

Too Much Light Said Unhealthy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Suffering from headaches, inability to concentrate, tension? Your problem may be the fluorescent lighting in your office, says architect Ian Davidson.

Mr. Davidson, who will be a judge of the Illuminating Engineering Lighting of North America design awards in New York next summer, said this city's 20 million square feet of office space are overlit by 100 per cent.

He said it is as unnatural to sit under a desert sun at noon as it is to work under the brilliant fluorescent lights of most public buildings.

It is also unhealthy, expensive and a waste of energy.

Mr. Davidson said offices are "shadowless, inhumane places."

"Look, nobody could live with office lighting in a house. We need pools of light and shadow. In our homes we use candles, fires, indirect light, and we'd use soft indirect light in offices, given a free choice."

He said 30 footcandles (a footcandle is the amount of light thrown by one candle a foot away) are adequate for all but the most intricate tasks. However, provincial regulations insist on a minimum of 70 footcandles in commercial buildings.

British Columbia Hydro recommends a minimum of 100 footcandles, which is more than three times what Mr. Davidson recommends.

Douglas Gordon, Hydro's commercial lighting superintendent said the discrepancy between government and Hydro recommendations is because the government "is only involved with health, safety and comfort," where Hydro is also concerned with productivity.

"The fact is that you get greater productivity with greater illumination," Mr. Gordon said.

However, Mr. Davidson said, "You only increase seeing by five per cent if you jump from 30 to 100 footcandles."

"This five per cent makes

little if any difference in productivity, if only because it causes discomfort. It is the quality, not the quantity of light that counts."

North America leads the world in demanding more and more light. United States offices have 10 times as much light as German equivalents and 17 times as much as Swiss equivalents.

In an experiment at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, 30,000 fluorescent tubes were removed and lighting levels brought down from 100 footcandles to 70 footcandles. At \$4 a tube that was an immediate saving of \$120,000 and NDHQ figures it will save \$80,000 from the hydro bill.

What is more, the inhabitants find the lower lighting a comfort and a pleasure, said Ted Forster, executive secretary of the defence department, senior energy management committee.

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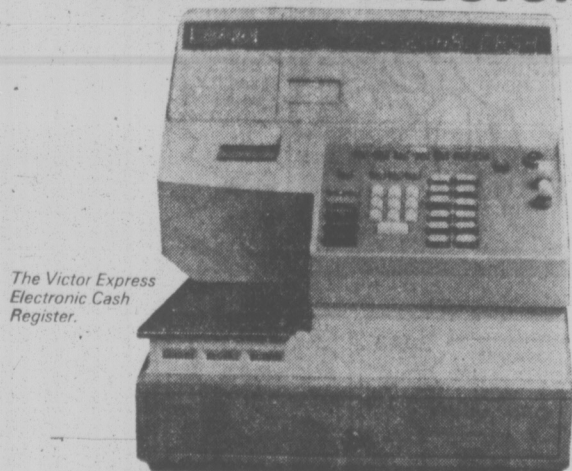
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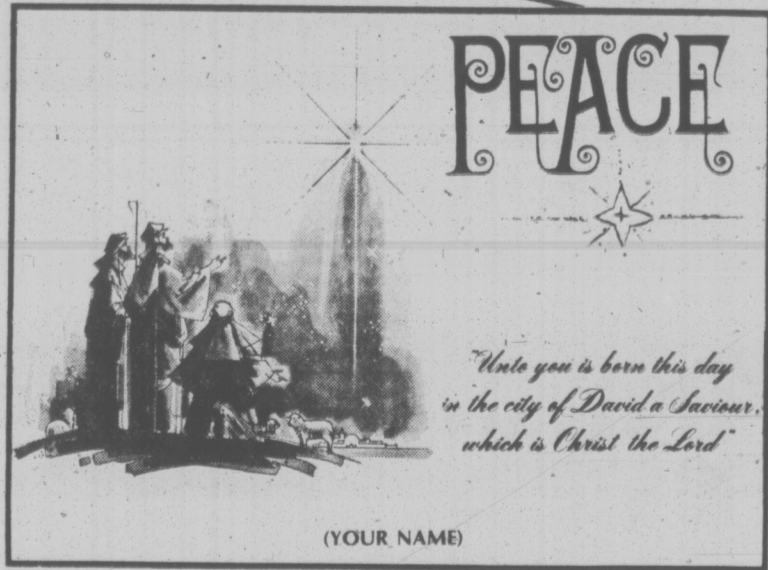
'Tis the season to be jolly... and it is in this happy spirit that we wish our friends a Merry Christmas.
(YOUR NAME)



Wishing you and yours a Christmas filled with good cheer and happy get-togethers.
(YOUR NAME)



To all our friends we wish a holiday filled with its own special enchantment. May Christmas joy fill your home.
(YOUR NAME)



"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord"
(YOUR NAME)

OR MAIL THIS COUPON	SIZE	2 1/4" x 1" — \$6.75	MAIL THIS COUPON TO CHRISTMAS CARD P.O. BOX 300, Victoria, B.C.
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	Amount Enclosed \$	Name	
	Address		
	Phone		
	MESSAGE		

DUNCAN TRIMS CENTRE PLANS

DUNCAN A day-care centre and half the seating have vanished from the proposed community complex centre here in order to keep costs within the \$5 million budget.

Other items among the 18 to be cut after original costs escalated to \$7,325,000 include landscaping, paving for 204 cars on the southeastern parking lot, a kitchen-storage-cleaning room and future classrooms in the multi-purpose hall and the orchestra pit lift.

FAMILY CIRCLE



12-8
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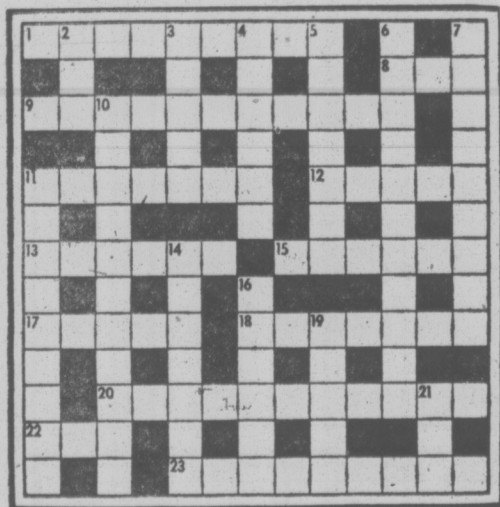
DENNIS THE MENACE



12-6
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD**
- ACROSS**
- 7 Oliver
 - 8 Cutter
 - 10 Intense
 - 11 Stiff
 - 12 Hale
 - 13 Astir
 - 17 Short
 - 18 Come
 - 22 Water
 - 23 Alarmed
 - 24 Scared
 - 25 Cannon
 - DOWN**
 - 1 To light
 - 2 Pistols
 - 3 Means
 - 4 Pursuit
 - 5 Stair
 - 6 Draft
 - 9 Bedspread
 - 14 Charged
 - 15 Commons
 - 16 Pending
 - 19 Twist
 - 20 Strap
 - 21 Pagan
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sad bearer of news indeed (5)
 - 8 Growing or burnt timber (3)
 - 9 He picks things up mechanically (5-6)
 - 11 He studies make-up (7)
 - 12 Injuries sustained from hay-stacking? (5)
 - 13 Bet he's in command (6)
 - 15 Man of gravity (6)
 - 17 Not fast? (5)
 - 18 Guests who finish the course? (7)
 - 20 It's safe to say where the card-players' success lies (2, 4, 5)
 - 22 Lettuce obtained at reduced cost (3)
 - 23 In society's he's known for caring for money (9)
- DOWN**
- 2 Make a mistake from which we may never recover (3)
 - 3 Opponent from the Yemen (5)
 - 4 Flry gives a splendid start to the ceremony (6)
 - 5 Drastic solution to a union dispute (7)
 - 6 French non-runner (7, 4)
 - 7 Shouts and upsets the hosts (9)
 - 10 Case of mixed dates (11)
 - 11 For patient travellers (9)
 - 14 Quickness of the hand is unimportant, we hear (7)
 - 16 Wood and metal container on the beach (6)
 - 19 Remains precisely how he is (5)
 - 21 Come to a vital conclusion (3)



SOLUTION MONDAY

PAVEMENT SINKING NEAR VENICE CANAL

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — A 110-square-foot area of pavement fronting Venice's famed Grand Canal began breaking up and sinking slightly Friday, forcing officials to block off the area with wooden barricades.

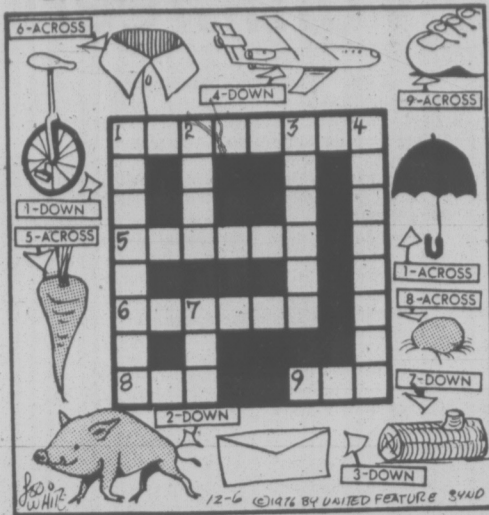
The initial sinking of pavement stones measured only a few inches, but officials were concerned it could get worse if this Adriatic island city experienced more of the so-

called "high waters" that so far have flooded large sections of town twice this fall and winter.

The sinking occurred on a pavement section near the Grassi Palace where Grand Canal gondolas tie up when out of service.

Officials said similar pavement sinking has been noticed in other areas of the city and at the nearby island village of Murano.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



12-6
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Sunday, December 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on change of routine, holiday spirit, visions and visits, calls and messages, gift purchases. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Evening hours point to reunion with one who shares your basic interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to factual material. Build on solid structure. Don't wander too far afield. Being close to family ties would be constructive. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio individuals are in your personal scenario. Young person provides pleasure, hope, optimism during evening hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Movement, calls, deliveries, special relationships are emphasized. You're capable now of analyzing situation, of finding out "why," of coming up with valid answers. Member of opposite sex figures in picture. Significant — and favorable — change will occur.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment is featured, home decorations — family get-together also is in picture. Taurus, Libra individuals could figure prominently. Accent on diplomacy, gifts, discussion of budget. Sense of humor is valuable ally. Smile!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high and you can define terms and insist on better conditions. Financial picture is brighter. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Insist on facts, not fantasies. One who makes many promises could be testing your credulity. Surprise is due — of pleasant variety.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): By evening hours, a mystery is resolved. Your judgment, intuition are on target. You're able to organize priorities. You get results. Member of opposite sex is impressed and makes no secret of it. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on making wishes come true. You gain immense pleasure from selection and purchase of gift. You're able to complete complicated task. One who confides problem may actually be in a position to help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your position is stronger than might be imagined. By evening hours, you get to heart of matters. You could strike pay dirt! New starts, romance, independence and creativity are spotlighted. Leo, Aquarius persons could be very much in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Teach, learn, rise above petty details. Take long-range view. Permit spiritual insights to surface. Your talents, abilities gain added recognition. Your ability to communicate is enhanced. More persons are eager to hear and see you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Talk of partnership, investment may be premature. Give yourself time to explore. Read and write — check alternatives. Permit intellectual curiosity to have full rein. Social life gets boost and you'll be happier as result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check fine print. Be practical about security. You have right to every kind of tax advantage. Know it and gain co-operation of one familiar with various twists, turns, shelters. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time is on your side — know it and be a careful, shrewd observer. Emphasis on partnership, legal rights, marriage. Exciting changes, opportunities are featured. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently.

IF DECEMBER 12th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, have a weight problem, love to travel, socialize, to express yourself in art, theatre, writing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Your social life accelerates in 1977 — May and September will be key months. Popularity increases, you'll be happier and rid of an emotional burden.

Astrological Forecast for

Monday, December 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't juggle facts — face situation as it exists. If frank, truth, you gain. Otherwise, you could be embarrassed by retractions, delays, postponements. Dig deep for information. What you seek is "hidden" but can be located.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fun-and-games could be part of agenda. Creative "playing" would fill bill. Young persons, youthful vigor — these are emphasized. A wish, apparently out-of-reach, comes close to fulfillment. Key is to express, to put thoughts, requests in writing. You might be amazed at response!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check locks on doors. Be positive, also, about rights and permissions. Accent on legalities, green light from authorities. Protect valuables. Remember special occasion, anniversary. Gift purchase is high on schedule.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discern difference between sincere promise and attempt to deceive — stand tall for rights, principles. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Relative with digestive complaint, hints about holiday plans. Short trip, the result of a wall or message, could be featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize budget — proposed gift list is subject to change. Young person does not really expect, need or desire item which smashes financial arrangements. Surprise is due from one in authority. You get green light to proceed with program.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain recognition due to fact that policy you advocated was correct. Views are vindicated. Judgment rings true and this becomes known to key individuals. Aries, Libra could be involved. Assignment, major task can be completed. Know it and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight originality, creativity. Relative who has a "secret" wants to share it. Be receptive without becoming inextricably involved. Spirituality is emphasized. Inner meanings are articulated. You focus on values that can liberate you. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friend with "pull" comes into picture. You get what you want — and money may not be a barrier. Aquarius, Cancer or Leo persons could figure prominently. You learn that you are appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social activity, versatility, long-distance communications are featured. Emphasis on goal, civic or church project, relating to associates, professional superior. Another Sagittarian plays featured role in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much that occurs might be "in whispers." Key is discretion; don't reveal all you know. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in picture. Long-distance communications are featured. You receive more mail than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change, variety, air of holiday spirit prevails. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Accent on friendship, budget, pleasure principle, purchase of luxury items. One who means much to you is present and could shower you with affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get boost from "leader" in community. Your ideas are translated into action. Emphasis on co-operation, legal papers, joint efforts, new understanding with partner, mate. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio individuals are part of scenario.

IF DECEMBER 13th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inquisitive, artistic, analytical. You love travel, are affectionate, temperamental, "spoiled" by the opposite sex. You were "on your own" early in life, had a rebellious childhood, could have been separated from one of your parents. Scorpio, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You will be on solid ground in 1977 — April will be your most significant month.

CATHY

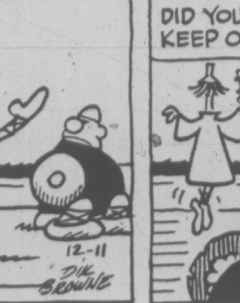
OF COURSE I STILL LOVE YOU, IRVING. WHY ELSE WOULD I SIT HERE ALONE DAY AFTER DAY?

WHY ELSE WOULDN'T I BE GOING OUT ON SATURDAY NIGHTS LIKE THE REST OF THE WORLD?!!

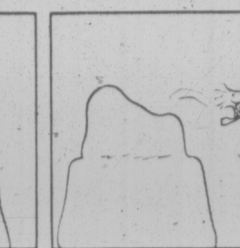
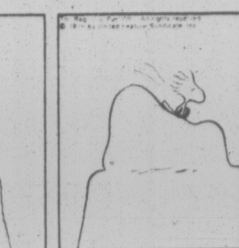
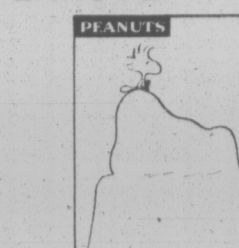
WHY ELSE WOULD I JUST STAY HERE WAITING FOR YOU?!

'CAUSE NO ONE ELSE EVER ASKS YOU OUT.

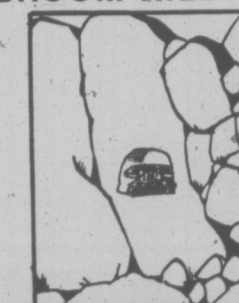
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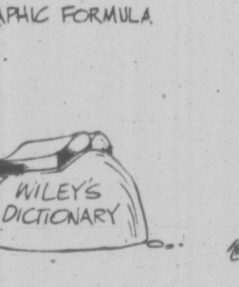
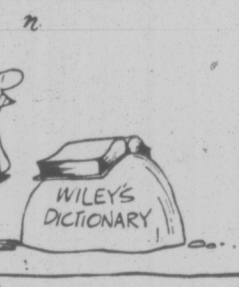
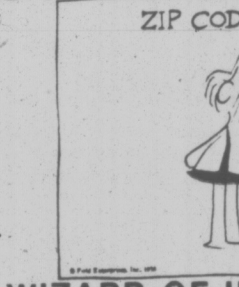
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



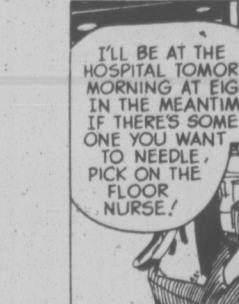
B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



TAX THREAT SPURS SALES

LONDON (AP) — "Five Days to Beat Scrooge" said the headline in the Evening Standard, and tens of thousands of Londoners jammed department stores for Thursday-night shopping.

The rush to spend was touched off by an announcement by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey that he will reveal new belt-tightening economic measures next Wednesday.

The new austerity measures are expected to include cuts in government spending and possibly increases in taxes on goods and services. Despite strong opposition from the Labor party's left wing, the government is ordering the cuts to get the \$3.9-billion loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) that Britain needs to offset the deficit in its balance of payments and to shore up the pound.

Britain's dwindling financial reserves sank still lower Thursday when the Bank of England repaid the \$1.5 billion it borrowed from other major industrial nations in June, in an attempt to halt the pound's slide. This reduced the official reserves of gold and foreign currency to an estimated \$3.5 billion.

London's traders have reported bumper sales all year, largely thanks to other Europeans who come to Britain by the plane-load to take advantage of the favorable exchange rate. Now it is Britons themselves rushing to "beat the budget," the budget being Healey's economic package.

"Knitwear is selling like mad," said a spokesman for Simpsons of Piccadilly. "Good merchandise is going fast. People know it's a good investment."

Selfridge's, one of the biggest department stores, said sales were up more than 50 per cent over last Christmas season.

"It's going to be a bumper Christmas," said a spokesman for the Bond Street and Regent Street Associations.

Fund for Musicals

Four Seasons Musical Theatre Society is wearing a smile these days. Final figures show that its recent fund-raising theatre party resulted in the collection of \$1,631. The money is to go toward production of two children's musicals to be presented at Saturday matinees in Greater Victoria between Jan. 22 and Easter.

Mysticism Enveloping Indonesia

By HAMISH McDONALD
Washington Post

SOLO, Indonesia — As a period of political testing begins here, President Suharto's supporters and critics alike are calling on heavenly powers.

Although Indonesians in the big cities and the outer islands dismiss kebatanian (mysticism) as superstitious nonsense, it remains a factor to be reckoned with in governing Java, an isle of mystics whose 80 million people form about 65 per cent of Indonesia's population. In fact, eight persons were recently put in jail for mixing politics and kebatanian the wrong way.

A political counselor at one of the largest embassies in Jakarta says that in assessing a situation he lists all the normal considerations and then throws in what he calls "Factor X" — the possible influence of mysticism or intuition among certain leaders in Suharto's Javanese-dominated government.

Here in central Java, Islam never put down the strong roots it did elsewhere in Indonesia, and although most Javanese declare themselves Moslems in the census, in practice in the religion is often mixed with the animism, Buddhism and Hinduism of past Javanese kingdoms.

Accordingly, there are dozens of holy places in central Java, "where the human can come into contact with the divine," as a middle-level government official put it. These include jagged peaks, springs, sea-caves, misty uplands and the graves of eminent persons. On the Thursday night that ends each 35-day month in the Javanese calendar, the royal graveyard at Imogiri is crowded with kebatanian followers seeking to draw strength from the spirit of the buried sultans.

Most seek ketentraman, a state of calm knowledge and acceptance, as well as a feeling of harmony with nature. This is generally achieved through meditation, fasting and consultation with a guru.

Others, including many senior Indonesian officials, seek advice on more immediate moral dilemmas. One well-known guru here, Amanda Suyono Hamongkarsono, says that several highly placed people in Jakarta keep in touch and occasionally ask his opinion. "I obviously can't give you any examples," he said, adding that the officials' requests "tend to be on personal problems, not governmental business."

"Supersemar" — a pun on the name of Semar, a plain-talking jehinian character in the Javanese version of the Mahabharata epic who can flout aristocratic codes.

Many Javanese believe themselves shadowed by a character from the epic, and reportedly Semar is the one Suharto identifies himself with.

The idea of legitimate rule in Java revolves around the concept of the ratu adil, the just prince who has received the divine revelation of authority. According to historian Ong Hokham, of the University of Indonesia, this was far more important than descent. It gave the king absolute authority, but it also meant instability "because the wahyu (revelation) could move at any time to any other person."

One says the leadership cycle begins with a golden age of prosperity and stability under the ratu adil. Gradually civil wars, palace struggles, taxation and inflation increase the rich hoard money and Java's wealth begins to escape abroad. Sacred objects, such as the wavy-bladed dagger, the kris, would be lost, the wahyu would move and the new receiver would fight his way to the top.

While clearly providing this valuable legitimizing concept for the little-known general who followed the one-time ratu adil, Sukarno, kebatanian is also seen as a valuable political channel from Jakarta to rural Java and a factor in a deeper political strategy.

Sukarno overbalanced trying to reconcile and blend nationalism, religion and communism. Sumarto's new order seems to have decided that all three must be broken to assure stability. The Communist party has not recovered from the abortive 1965 coup after which the government crushed the party; the old-style xenophobic nationalists have been isolated and emasculated; only the Moslems present any real threat to the government.

Moslem leaders, who have watched uneasily as official recognition of kebatanian has grown under Suharto, are particularly concerned that numbers no longer feel obliged to declare themselves Moslem, which threatens their claim to 90 per cent of Indonesia's population as a political constituency. Yet so long as ministers and army

generals make prominent pilgrimages to Mecca and observe Moslem prayer routines, keeping their own kebatanian well in the background, they find it hard to know whom to attack.

With Sumarto ending his current term of office in March, 1978, and facing a major test of popularity in general elections next May, the question of wahyu is exercising quite a few minds in Java. Although Suharto himself has not said whether he will seek a further five-year term, his intimates say he is convinced that his wahyu will extend that far.

Others may see signs that the golden age is over in Indonesia's indebtedness, inflation and corruption.

Three years ago a failed civil servant called Sawito Kartowibono meditated on Mount Muria, a holy place on the hot coastal plain, and came back claiming to have seen a beam of light penetrate the ground and reveal a stone with the features of Christ on one side and his own on the other. Later he went to the sacred Ketonggo Forest, near Madiun, and was welcomed by the gatekeeper who had been told in a dream that "a leader from Jakarta" would come.

Convinced that he possessed the wahyu, this year Sawito talked five respected national figures — including a former vice-president, Mochammad Hatta, and a Roman Catholic cardinal — into signing a paper.

Talking of a moral decline in the nation and a stifling of constitutionality, this paper was then attached to a petition from Sawito seeking Suharto's resignation in favor of Hatta, who is 84. Sawito and seven others were arrested.

The "Plot" was absurd, but the strong reaction showed that a sensitive nerve had been touched, that the government felt that wahyu is not something to play around with, especially using the names of former vice-presidents and cardinals.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Evans-Lester

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans, 2564 Arbutus Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gayle Elizabeth, to Mr. Matthew Alan Lester, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Lester, 1527 Oakcrest Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 15, 1977, in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. Reverend Barry Jenks officiating.

Vickers-Beaton

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vickers, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Patricia June, to Mr. Ian Roderick Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beaton, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 18, 1976, at 12 noon in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Rev. Neil Robinson officiating.

Mort-Selby-Hele

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mort-Selby, U.S.A., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosella, to Mr. H. George Selby-Hele, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis Selby-Hele, Victoria, B.C.

A January wedding is planned.

Moreside-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moreside are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Greg Flynn, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Flynn, all of Victoria, B.C.

The marriage will take place December 27, 1976, in St. Patrick's Church, Victoria.

Cameron-Bresser

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pain, 2253 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Debra Gertrude Cameron, to Mr. William Peter Bresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bresser, New Westminster, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 6, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Victoria, B.C.

Overton-Fraser

Mrs. D. K. Overton is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Muriel, to Keith Archibald Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Fraser of Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 18, 1976, at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Oak Bay Church with Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating.

Sawatzky-Dye

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sawatzky are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mavis Ellen, to Mr. Roy Leonard Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Dye of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 5, 1977, at 5 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church.

Weddings

Hunt-deCosta

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. deCosta, 991 Maddison St., are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Corinne Lynn, to Mr. Brian William Hunt, youngest son of Mrs. Gloria Hunt of Victoria.

The wedding took place in Victoria on November 26, 1976. They were attended by Miss Leslie Deutscher as bridesmaid and Mr. Mark St. Michael as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The toast to the bride was given by Mrs. Sunny Etherington. The young couple are now residing in Victoria.

Myhre-Partridge

Rev. James Ware officiated at the double-ring ceremony on October 30, 1976, at 5 p.m. when Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Partridge, Duncan, B.C., and Mr. Matthew Myhre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myhre, Cowichan Station, B.C., exchanged vows in the Duncan United Church.

A reception followed at the Moose Lodge. The happy couple are residing at Cowichan Station.

Mason-Schlegel

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Zurich, Ontario, was the setting for October 9th, 1976, marriage of Susan Jean Schlegel and Peter William Mason. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Schlegel of Grand Bend and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Mason, Thetis Island, formerly of Victoria, B.C. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gordon Schlegel, and bridesmaids, Miss Leisa Ritchie, Exeter, and Miss Mary Blewett, Grand Bend. Groom's brother Mr. Ian Mason of Victoria, B.C., was best man, and groomsmen were Mr. Philip Austin, Arking and Mr. Gordon Schlegel, brother of the bride. The officiating minister was Dr. John Zimmerman of Toronto, assisted by Rev. Andrew Blackwell, Zurich.

After a honeymoon in Sarasota, Florida, the couple took up residence in Grand Bend.

Anniversary

Tribe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tribe will be celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 15, 1976. They were married in Metropolitan Church, Regina, on December 15, 1926. After living in Regina, Sask., Melita and Brandon, Manitoba, they moved to Sidney, B.C., in 1965. They now reside in Esquimalt at 112-1007 Esquimalt Road.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Elma and Ken Cobb, invite friends and relatives to a "Come and Go Tea" at Vaughn-Birch Hall, 9697 4th Street, Sidney, 24, December 15.

Piercy 50th

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Piercy recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. A reception was held in their honor with 70 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive M. Piercy, 851 Newport Avenue.

Formal Wear

76

Over 64 Styles To choose from

Tom Price FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

714 VIEW (It's the Clothes Hanger)

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12-4

A Terrific Beginning! TO A LIFETIME OF COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

The European Elderdown Shops

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4781 Kingsway St. Burnaby, B.C. 437-9333

THE CONTINENTAL DRLT AND DOWN FILLING SPECIALISTS

bec Iron Foundries Ltd., Mississauga, Ont. (\$38,000); Rio Algom Ltd., Toronto (\$183,000); R.J.R. Foods Ltd., Montreal (\$23,000); SCC Shoe Corp. of Canada (1976) Ltd., Downsview, Ont. (\$68,000); Southern Printing Ltd., Toronto (\$135,000); Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., Toronto (\$23,000); St. Mary's Cement Ltd., Toronto (\$51,000).

The total of these companies' excess revenues was \$1,873,483.

The following companies had excess revenues of \$10,000 or more each but would not allow the board to publish the individual amounts:

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., Calgary; BDC Limited, Mississauga, Ont.; Chubb Mosler and Taylor Holdings Ltd., Brampton, Ont.; CIS Limited; Regina; Canada Metal Company Ltd., Toronto; Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.; Sarnia, Ont.; Farris Industries Canada, Brantford Ont.; Fisher Controls Company of Canada Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.; General Mills Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ont.; Grey Mixing Equipment Ltd., Toronto; G. W. Robinson Company Ltd., Hamilton; Kester Solder Company of Canada Ltd., Brantford, Ont.; Kraft Foods Limited, Mount Royal, Que.; La Tribune Inc., Sherbrooke, Que.; Loblaw Companies Ltd., Toronto; McGraw Edison of Canada Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.; Moore Business Forms, Toronto; Nestle Canada Ltd., Don Mills, Ont.; Roto Cast Limited, Toronto; Scott Paper Limited, Vancouver; Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Canadian Subsidiaries, Toronto; Thorncroft Hardware 1870 Ltd., Saint John, N.B.; Transcontinental Trail Beef Company Ltd., Montreal; Universal Sales Ltd., Saint John, N.B.; Winco Steak 'N Burger Restaurant Ltd., Toronto.

These companies had total excess revenues of \$4,627,300.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has released the names of 73 companies that it said have agreed to freeze or reduce prices, to comply with guidelines for acceptable prices and profits.

The companies had earned a total of \$6.6 million in excess revenues and have filed compliance plans with the board showing how they will return this money to their customers.

Names of the companies were announced at a press conference in Toronto.

The Anti-Inflation Board refuses to equate the term excess revenues with excess profits. But it says a company earns excess revenues only if it exceeds allowable profit margins under the anti-inflation program.

Of the 73 companies whose names were reported Thursday, 22 had excess revenues of \$10,000 or less for a total of \$109,000. The remainder had excess revenues of more than \$10,000, but only 26 of these agreed to let the Anti-Inflation Board publish the amounts of the excess they earned. The other 25 cited reasons to reveal the amounts of excess revenues they earned.

Among companies with excess revenues of \$10,000 or less were:

Mobil Chemical Canada Ltd., Calgary and OB Logging Company Ltd., Duncan, B.C.

Companies that earned excess revenues of more than \$10,000 each and agreed to have the board publish the amounts were:

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Names of the companies were announced at a press conference in Toronto.

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Canadian Industries Ltd., Montreal (\$91,000); Canadian Meter Company Ltd., Milton, Ont. (\$18,000); Canmart Shoe Ltd., Downsview, Ont. (\$53,000); Cassiar Asbestos Corp., Vancouver (\$51,000); Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., Hamilton (\$566,000); Donlands Dairy Ltd., Toronto (\$49,000); Glaverbell Glass Ltd., Concord, Ont. (\$34,000); Hahn Brass Ltd., New Hamburg, Ont. (\$39,000); Halimand Quarries and Construction Ltd., Toronto (\$28,000); Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., Don Mills, Ont. (\$18,000); Jermaine Oakridge Ltd., Toronto (\$14,000); Johnston Terminals and Storage Ltd., Vancouver (\$61,000); Kenting Oilfield Services Ltd., Calgary (\$13,000); Kodak Canada Ltd., Toronto (\$16,000); Lido Biscuit Company Ltd., St. Lambert, Que. (\$14,483); Mastico Industries Ltd., Tillsonburg, Ont. (\$30,000); Monsanto Canada Ltd., Mississauga, Ont. (\$16,000); Philips Electronics Canada Ltd., Toronto (\$65,000); Picket X-ray Equipment Ltd., St. Laurent, Que. (\$136,000); Que-

beck Iron Foundries Ltd., Mississauga, Ont. (\$38,000); Rio Algom Ltd., Toronto (\$183,000); R.J.R. Foods Ltd., Montreal (\$23,000); SCC Shoe Corp. of Canada (1976) Ltd., Downsview, Ont. (\$68,000); Southern Printing Ltd., Toronto (\$135,000); Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., Toronto (\$23,000); St. Mary's Cement Ltd., Toronto (\$51,000).

The total of these companies' excess revenues was \$1,873,483.

The following companies had excess revenues of \$10,000 or more each but would not allow the board to publish the individual amounts:

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., Calgary; BDC Limited, Mississauga, Ont.; Chubb Mosler and Taylor Holdings Ltd., Brampton, Ont.; CIS Limited; Regina; Canada Metal Company Ltd., Toronto; Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.; Sarnia, Ont.; Farris Industries Canada, Brantford Ont.; Fisher Controls Company of Canada Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.; General Mills Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ont.; Grey Mixing Equipment Ltd., Toronto; G. W. Robinson Company Ltd., Hamilton; Kester Solder Company of Canada Ltd., Brantford, Ont.; Kraft Foods Limited, Mount Royal, Que.; La Tribune Inc., Sherbrooke, Que.; Loblaw Companies Ltd., Toronto; McGraw Edison of Canada Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.; Moore Business Forms, Toronto; Nestle Canada Ltd., Don Mills, Ont.; Roto Cast Limited, Toronto; Scott Paper Limited, Vancouver; Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Canadian Subsidiaries, Toronto; Thorncroft Hardware 1870 Ltd., Saint John, N.B.; Transcontinental Trail Beef Company Ltd., Montreal; Universal Sales Ltd., Saint John, N.B.; Winco Steak 'N Burger Restaurant Ltd., Toronto.

These companies had total excess revenues of \$4,627,300.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has released the names of 73 companies that it said have agreed to freeze or reduce prices, to comply with guidelines for acceptable prices and profits.

The companies had earned a total of \$6.6 million in excess revenues and have filed compliance plans with the board showing how they will return this money to their customers.

Names of the companies were announced at a press conference in Toronto.

The Anti-Inflation Board refuses to equate the term excess revenues with excess profits. But it says a company earns excess revenues only if it exceeds allowable profit margins under the anti-inflation program.

Of the 73 companies whose names were reported Thursday, 22 had excess revenues of \$10,000 or less for a total of \$109,000. The remainder had excess revenues of more than \$10,000, but only 26 of these agreed to let the Anti-Inflation Board publish the amounts of the excess they earned. The other 25 cited reasons to reveal the amounts of excess revenues they earned.

Among companies with excess revenues of \$10,000 or less were:

Mobil Chemical Canada Ltd., Calgary and OB Logging Company Ltd., Duncan, B.C.

Companies that earned excess revenues of more than \$10,000 each and agreed to have the board publish the amounts were:

Canadian Industries Ltd., Montreal (\$91,000); Canadian Meter Company Ltd., Milton, Ont. (\$18,000); Canmart Shoe Ltd., Downsview, Ont. (\$53,000); Cassiar Asbestos Corp., Vancouver (\$51,000); Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., Hamilton (\$566,000); Donlands Dairy Ltd., Toronto (\$49,000); Glaverbell Glass Ltd., Concord, Ont. (\$34,00

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7. MARY WOOD 592-1457

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OVERVIEW of the wood industry is shown on this 8 by 12-foot canvass by local artist Byla Young, who had to work on it at Hollywood House because there wasn't enough room anywhere else. Oil paint-

ing, commissioned by a Vancouver company, has taken a year of her time. Canvass itself had to come from New York. (Bill Halkett photo)

City Store Protests Import Clothes Curb

Welsh Hand Loom store owner Jean Alguire today sent a registered letter to federal Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien to protest new clothing import regulations which, she said, could put some of her shops out of business.

The new law says Canadian shops must get a special permit to import clothes and in no case can they bring in more than they did in the base year, 1975.

"Unfortunately, we have just expanded from one store to three and this could leave us with very little stock," Mrs. Alguire said.

Welsh Hand Loom of Nootka Court opened a shop in Vancouver three weeks ago on a 2.5 year lease and has signed a 10-year lease for a third shop scheduled to open

in Victoria's Harbor Square in March.

She said that without imported clothing, one or more of the shops may have to close.

"I don't think it is very nice of the government to put us out of business. I understand the new quota system is designed to help Canadian clothing manufacturers but that is no good to us. We can't sell Canadian goods in a Welsh shop."

Besides, the type of clothing we want to sell is not available in Canada."

She said she has sent a copy of her protest letter to Victoria MP Allan McKinnon and has asked for his help.

On Thursday, several other Victoria merchants protested that the new import regulations would create economic

hardships. They said the new order seems designed to assist Quebec, where over 70 per cent of Canadian clothing firms are located. The new regulation took effect Nov. 29, two weeks after the Parti Quebecois was elected in Quebec.

Chretien announced the new legislation but did not connect it to political developments in Quebec.

All Victoria clothing importers will be affected but those most seriously hurt are new businesses that had no imports in 1975 or companies beginning to expand.

Several Victoria stores have sought a clarification of the new regulations to see how they will be applied and if there is a method of appeal.

Trustees Fight AIB

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) —

School trustees vowed Thursday to fight an Anti-Inflation Board rollback of their salary to \$1,650 from \$2,000. The seven trustees in School District 60 at present receive \$1,500 a year each and the increase was designed to bring them into line with other B.C. school districts.

UN Agreement On Hostage Pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a rare display of unity, Third World and Western nations agreed Friday on a plan for an international treaty against the taking of hostages.

The agreement assured unanimous adoption later of a West German resolution by the General Assembly's legal committee. Subsequent passage by the full Assembly is largely a formality, since all 146 member nations sit on the committee.

The resolution calls for establishing a 35-nation panel to draft a treaty committing governments to prevent the taking of hostages, and to punish those who take them.

The treaty, not expected before the end of 1978, would be the first UN-sponsored anti-terrorism measure seeking jurisdiction over the entire world's population.

A West German diplomat hailed the decision as the "finest example of what the United Nations can achieve. Many nations discarded petty interests to rally behind this sensible compromise for peace."

The agreement followed a compromise between West Germany, the main proponent of the proposed treaty, and Libya.

The Libyans dropped their demand that the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages. The United States and other Western nations objected on the grounds that the word might be used to exclude Jews or white South Africans from treaty protection.

Hijacking and other extremist actions have been on the Assembly's agenda every year since Israeli athletes were massacred at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

Agenda Talks On Seminar

A steering committee has been formed to develop an agenda for an industrial democracy seminar scheduled for the University of Victoria in early 1977.

The seminar is the brainchild of organizer Charles Barber, NDP MLA for Victoria.

The nine-member committee will hold its first meeting Thursday at UVic law school.

Members are: Linda Baker, vice-president Victoria Labor Council; Barber; Ross Cameron, president Victoria firefighters union; Bart Cunningham, professor in the school of public administration at UVic; Murray Fraser, UVic Dean of Law; Robert Henderson, Island Division manager of B.C. Tel; Bruce Johnson, Victoria branch manager of IBM; James McPherson, faculty of law at

UVic; and Brian Wharf, professor of social work at UVic.

Barber called the committee members "first-rate representatives of labor, business and academic interests."

Even before the steering committee has met, Klaus Olfman and Charles Connaghan have agreed to participate in the seminar.

Olfman is one of the two worker-directors currently on the board of Kootenay Forest Products and is an active trade unionist in the International Woodworkers of America.

Connaghan is the author of a report to the federal department of labor on the West German experience in industrial democracy.

Other invitations are being sent to labor and management representatives in Manitoba, Sweden and West Germany.

The basis of industrial democracy is that the traditional battle between labor and management is obsolete and can only lead to the ultimate destruction of the entire system.

Confrontation must be replaced with co-operation, trust and sharing responsibilities, proponents of the system feel.

European countries have been adopting such systems for several years, but in Canada, both labor and management fear industrial democracy, Barber said.

Barber said it is significant that he as an NDP politician is supporting industrial democracy because of the fear labor has for it.

Barber feels both labor and management admit in private that the adversary system is dead, but won't say it publicly.

Something must be done, Barber said. Canada leads the Western world with production hours lost due to strikes.

Between 1968 and 1972, Sweden lost an annual average of 82 days in strikes per 1,000 workers; Germany lost 64.

In the Canada the loss was 1,724, according to a 1975 article in the Toronto Star.

RUSSIANS RESTRICT FISHING

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Friday it is adopting a 200-mile fishing zone around its coast.

The government newspaper Izvestia published a decree establishing the fishing limit as a "temporary" measure pending outcome of the United Nations Law of the Sea conference.

Under the decree, foreign vessels would have to receive consent from the Soviet government before they could fish within 200 miles of the Soviet Union. The measure does not affect the 12-mile limit on territorial waters already adopted by this country, the decree states.

Within the new zone, the Soviet Union holds "sovereign rights over fish and other living resources for the purpose of detecting, processing and preserving them."

A similar measure adopted by the United States, effective next March, was criticized by the Soviet Union last May while the Law of the Sea conference was under way.

U.K. Okays Fishing Curb

LONDON (Reuters) — Parliament approved Friday extending Britain's fishing limits to 200 miles in compliance with a European Common Market directive.

The market's Council of Ministers said last October that member states should adopt a 200-mile limit by Jan. 1.

For conservation reasons, Britain also announced a ban on industrial herring fishing in the North Sea and off Scotland's west coast.

The order, which comes into effect Jan. 1, bans foreign ships from catching herring for processing into fish meal.

They already are forbidden to catch North Sea herring for food under an order that expires Dec. 31.

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Cape Bretoners Recall '29 Quake

By OWEN FITZGERALD
Cape Breton Post

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Most people remember the fall of 1929 as the time of the stock market crash that ushered in the Great Depression. But Cape Bretoners and Newfoundlanders remember it for the Great Earthquake and tidal wave.

Late in the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 18, the ground began to tremble, buildings shook, chimneys toppled and dishes crashed to the floor. Cape Breton's second recorded earthquake—the first occurred New Year's Eve, 1882—was over in a matter of minutes.

The tremor registered 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale at Dalhousie University in Halifax. The epicentre was 250 miles south of St. John's, Nfld.

Dr. L. H. King of the Bedford Institute in Dartmouth, N.S., said this is on the extremity of the Chedabucto Bay Fault, which extends from the Bay of Fundy across northern Nova Scotia and through Chedabucto Bay to the Grand Banks.

He said there has been recent activity in the same area. In 1975, two sizable tremors were recorded, measuring 5.7 and 4.6 on the

Richter scale, but apparently not strong enough to be felt on land.

Damage from the quake itself was minor, although the shock sent Sydney residents scrambling into the streets to escape what appeared to be an imminent explosion.

At the courthouse, where a Supreme Court trial was in progress, the jurors made for the streets, followed by lawyers, who gathered their gowns and fled without regard to the decorum of the court. A witness fainted in the confusion.

Damage in the Sydney area was confined to a few fallen chimneys, collapsed barns, ruined springs and wells and broken crockery and glassware.

In the mining town of Glace Bay, the first thoughts were of an underground explosion. But men underground reported that the tremor was less severe in the mines than on the surface.

A second minor shock was felt at 7 p.m. But worse was to come.

Two hours later, an eight-foot tidal wave roared into Sydney harbor, causing considerable destruction.

The main highway skirting the shoreline and adjacent areas were flooded, some streets being covered by three feet of water. A portion of a wooden bridge was swept away.

In the harbors of Sydney and Glace Bay, small craft were thrown against the wharves and badly battered. Fishermen worked feverishly to prevent their boats from being washed out to sea.

At Lingay Sandbar, the tidal wave unearthed a cache of 27 cases of whisky which disappeared mysteriously before the authorities arrived.

While the quake was felt throughout Atlantic Canada, Quebec and New England, news of its worst havoc was not known for four days, when broken transatlantic cables were repaired 300 miles south of Newfoundland.

Then the world learned that a 50-foot tidal wave had struck the isolated Burin Peninsula on the south coast of Newfoundland, claiming nearly 30 lives and causing \$2 million in damage. Scores of homes, wharves, fishing huts and boats were lost or destroyed.

Some time after the quake, some residents of St. Lawrence, Nfld., noticed the water draining out of their coxes and harbors. The alarm was given and the entire popu-

lation fled to the highest and most distant ground possible, averting loss of life although the town suffered the greatest amount of property damage.

In landlocked harbors like St. Lawrence and Burin the force of the tidal wave was tremendous, destroying large buildings.

Houses were found floating with kerosene lamps still burning and supper dishes on the table. In one house an infant was found sleeping upstairs in a cot while the rest of the family were drowned on the first storey.

Port au Bras, Nfld., where

seven were drowned, was among the hardest-hit settlements. Eleven dwellings and 14 small schooners were smashed or swept out to sea, along with dories, skiffs and waterside buildings.

Help came from Canada, the United States, Britain and even from fish firms as far away as Brazil. Altogether, \$250,000 was contributed to the South Coast Disaster Fund.

The tidal wave also affected the seabed and the fishing grounds. Much of the marine life was swept away and it was more than a decade be-

fore the fishery returned to normal.

Despite the recent seismic activity on the Chedabucto Bay Fault, Dr. King said chances of another major earthquake are remote. But the Bedford Institute scientist expressed concern about a tidal power project being considered for the Bay of Fundy.

He said there is a possibility that the added stress a new body of water would exert on the earth's crust might touch off a minor or even a major quake and that planners should give this possibility serious consideration.



Display unit made with pine, plastic laminate and plywood

Convenient Plant Stand Doubles as Work Unit

This convenient display unit features plants grown from cuttings taken in fall and carried through the winter. The top row includes crotons, geraniums, and passion-flower vine. The second row shows African violets, begonia and ficus. The bottom row includes coleus and impatiens.

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like this is easy to build and makes a perfect place to work with and show off your houseplants. The shelf at left folds down when not in use, and sliding doors can hide your gardening gear when it's not needed. Wooden trays on middle shelf slide out so you can water without worrying about damage. The 51x51x11-inch stand is built of common materials including pine, plastic laminate and plywood. Place near a window or add lights if you use it for growing.

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EATON'S

Eaton's shares Christmas with the Children of the North on a 'Goodwill' trip to Inuvik December 14-16



Every child should experience Christmas. And that's why this season, Eaton's makes a 'Goodwill' trip to the schools and hospitals of faraway Inuvik, N.W.T., bringing Christmas gifts to Eskimo children. These children will receive the Children's Christmas Books, yummy Christmas stockings made up by Eaton's staff and beautiful poinsettia plants. Each specially presented by dear ol' Santa himself, along with two of the contest winners from the "Creative Children's Contest." Our 'Goodwill' staff, including Chuck Davis, and gifts will be flown courtesy of Pacific Western Airlines. The entire exciting event will be filmed by the BCTV television crew. Because moments like these are worth remembering... May this year bring peace on earth, goodwill to all. And a Merry Christmas, from Eaton's.

Winners of "My Kind of Christmas" Contest are...

Age 5
Corey Cerpovsek
N. Vancouver
John Topping
W. Vancouver
Colleen Doty
Surrey
Michelle Porteous
Burnaby

Age 7
Vanessa Summer
Vancouver
Donna Dingwall
Port Coquitlam
Bryan Bauman
Burnaby
Katja Cerpovsek
N. Vancouver
Stacey Chernoff
Port Coquitlam

Age 9
Rosemary Cookson
W. Vancouver
Fiona Sinclair
Vancouver
Masamichi Ooe
Vancouver
Lisa Ort
Port Coquitlam
Brian Collicott
Victoria

Age 11
Phillippa Lloyd
Richmond
Stephanie Cochran
W. Vancouver
Irene Hayaski
Vancouver
Jeff Severinski
Port Coquitlam
Jeff Foster
Surrey

Age 6
Natalie Robinson
W. Vancouver
Paul Wittenburg
Vancouver
Melinda Larsen
Vancouver
Lee Anne Reynolds
Richmond
Jennifer White
Vancouver

Age 8
Kenny Zupan
Vancouver
Julia Wells
Richmond
Deborah Hollick
White Rock
Nancy Eng
Vancouver
Viola Jay Funk
Wally

Age 10
Brent Murphy
Vancouver
Suzanne Quay
Vancouver
Svetlana Kyriakelis
Vancouver
Lisa Marie Agostinho
Vancouver
Kiki Bekioo
Vancouver

Age 12
Stephanie Whittrn
Vancouver
Naomi Yoshida
Vancouver
Paul Bajus
W. Vancouver
Caroline Wood
Nanaimo
Valerie Quan
Burnaby

EATON'S

Women Rabbis Increase

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One-third of the reform rabbis ordained in 1979 will be women, leaders of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations predict.

A spokesman told the group's annual convention that 12 of the 46 freshmen rabbinical students in the union's four seminaries this year are female.

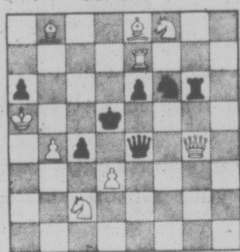
"Pockets of resistance still exist in accepting women in jobs traditionally held for centuries exclusively by men," Matthew Ross, chairman of the group's board of trustees, said.

Only three women are ordained in the reform movement at this time, and all are serving as cantors.

The board voted to create a task force to develop programs "sensitizing our congregations so they can respond to the historic development of women in the rabinate with maturity and in keeping with our highest principles."

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By V. N. Karpov, U.S.S.R.
BLACK: 7



133

WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

OLYMPIC SHORT-CUT
Played in the
Hague Olympiad, 1928
WHITE: A. Grau, Argentina
BLACK: M. Blumich, Germany

1. P-Q4 N-K3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-QB3 P-QN3
4. N-B3 B-N2
5. Q-B2 B-N5
6. B-Q2 O-O
7. P-KN3 N-B3
8. O-O N-QR4
9. P-QN3 B-Rch
10. K-N1 N-B3
11. B-B1 N-QN5
12. Q-Q2 N-K5
13. Q-K3 NxNch
14. QxN B-K5ch
15. R-Q3 NxR
16. Resigns

GENIUS WILL OUT

In this column, and occasionally in the weeks to come, we shall look at a number of games played by youngsters between the ages of 12 and 13. These youngsters were (or still are) great chess champions. The first of these was played in New Orleans in 1849.

WHITE: Paul Morphy (age 12)
BLACK: J. Rousseau
ITALIAN OPENING

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-K3 N-QB3
3. B-B4 P-B4
4. P-Q3 N-B3
5. O-O P-Q3
6. N-N5 P-Q4
7. PxP NxP

ABOVE BOARD

A monthly publication titled Chess Newsletter is the outlet for many collectors of chess sets, mostly rare ones, and hard-to-acquire chess books. Here are some of the sets listed.

Chinese Ivory, Chinese figures in red (one Caucasian, King George, is white.) Price \$1500.

Indian Ivory set, green and white: \$750.

The Wedgewood Chess Set, blue and buff, with "Wedgewood" impressed on the bottom of the base of each piece. Only one model was made. Set has three Kings on each side, each of a different design. (Total: 36 pieces). Price: \$5500.

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For more details write Rima Greenberg, 320 West 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024.

VICTORY OVER THE TELEPHONE

A match between leading players of New York and London, played by Trans-Atlantic telephone, ended in a victory for the American team, 8-4. This comes just after a recent 4-4 tie in such a match between London and Belgrade. On a "special board", 70-year-old Sir Stuart Milner-Barry, London, and 90-year-old Edward Lasker met. After four hours of play, a King's Gambit opening resulted in victory for youth!

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-Q7, NxN; 2. QxQ mate or 1... PxP; 2. N-N6 mate, or 1... K-B3; 2. NxN mate, etc.

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Liqueur set, 7-pce. clear glass, incl. liqueur bottle, 6 glasses, set 12.99
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Empire gold stemware, glass rimmed with gold band, your choice 4 for 6.99
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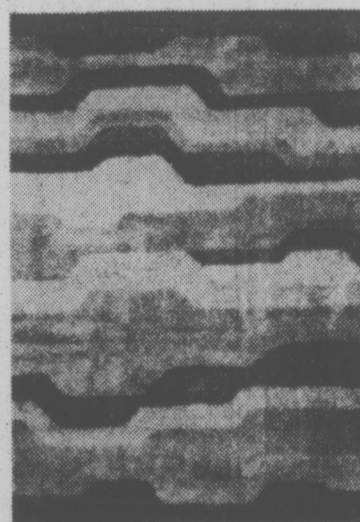
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Mob Attacks, Plots In China Struggle

Washington Post.
HONG KONG — Wuhan, central China's most important industrial centre, is in the grip of a violent factional struggle that has brought deaths, mob attacks on government offices and secret plots, according to official provincial broadcasts.

The radio reports complain of ongoing sabotage activities after a summertime peak of factional fighting. They provide the most exhaustive and revealing account to date of turmoil in outlying Chinese provinces hidden up to now from foreign observers here and in Peking.

Together with equally startling though less-detailed news broadcasts from other provinces, the Wuhan report suggests a level of violence in China over the past few months far beyond what foreign analysts had guessed. Instead of just a few scattered wallposter campaigns and work slowdowns, much of China appears to be going through or has just completed a period of passion and destruction rivalling the worst months of the Cultural Revolution a decade ago.

New nation-wide appeals for discipline and restraint indicate the pitched battles of 1976, like those in 1967, have left a residue of bitterness that will be difficult for the new administration of Communist party Chairman Hua Guofeng to erase.

The broadcasts monitored here Wednesday and Thursday said Wuhan, a commercial and steel-making centre of 3 million people, was "thrown into chaos." As a measure of the seriousness of the city's problems, Hua and the party Central Committee called its leadership and that of the surrounding Hubei Province to Peking for consultations.

It was the first such special meeting between provincial and Peking leaders reported in the current campaign against four purged radical leaders blamed for all the trouble. Such special convocations of provincial officials in Peking was a device used extensively by the late Premier Chou En-lai, one of Hua's heroes, to end disorder during the Cultural Revolution. In the Hanyang steel-rolling plant, one of a number of factories that make up the massive Wuhan complex along the Yangtze River, radical activists inspired by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, "organized a so-called 'second armed forces' the Wuhan Radio said. They created white terror, split the ranks of the working class, incited armed struggles (and) killed and wounded class brothers."

Gifts of Medicine Help War-Ravaged Vietnam

The warriors have departed and peace has come to war-torn Vietnam.

Now the country must be rebuilt for peace rather than for war.

And, appropriately, the first Canadian invited by Hanoi to visit North Vietnam to discuss projects of aid was Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Hostilities ceased more than a year ago and north and south have merged into one country.

"Perhaps this little country, which has had to fight for its freedom and independence against many invaders for 3,000 years, is coming up with a new formula of citizenship rights and responsibilities, which others have tried to develop for centuries, but have never quite succeeded," she says.

Today, in North Vietnam, there are free rations of food and there is work for everyone. Children go to school without paying fees. All medical services are free.

"The country is being rebuilt. The horrible scars of war are disappearing.

"In spite of all the tragedies, created by the most cruel war in modern history, the loss of beloved ones through bombs and disease, and unimaginable wanton destruction all over the land, the people have not forgotten how to smile.

"There is a smile of contentment."

See USC Page 2

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WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

Saturday

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B.C. TEL SEEKS RATE INCREASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Telephone Co. Ltd. Friday sought an average increase of 15 per cent in monthly phone rentals and a 10-per-cent increase in long-distance tolls.

In an application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, the company, also asked for an interim increase of about half of the new rates it is seeking while a decision is pending on its application.

The company said it needs increases in earnings to attract investment capital. The CRTC is expected to hold hearings on the application early next year.

Car Rust Action

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott said Friday the auto industry isn't doing enough to make its products resist rust and he plans to set minimum anti-corrosion standards by this spring.

The standards will be voluntary but Abbott said he is prepared to back them up with legislation if necessary.

"I believe no car should be rusted out under five years," he told a news conference following a meeting with representatives of 17 car manufacturers and importers.

"I believe that it's possible

with the technology we have today."

Abbott said industry representatives told him during a two-hour meeting they are taking steps to solve the problem, estimated to cost Canadian car owners an average \$200 a year, but "we believe that more must be done."

The department has received more than 5,000 complaints about rusty cars in less than two years.

Abbott said the meeting was called to sound out the industry on how soon and at what cost the problem of rust can be solved.

FIREMEN VOTE ON STRIKE

Victoria firemen are conducting a strike vote over the weekend, claiming the city is stalling action on an earlier binding arbitration which gave them parity with Vancouver firemen.

The strike threat is the second in two months, the first coming when the city decided to appeal to the courts the parity award.

In Vancouver, firemen recently won a 7½ per cent pay hike. Victoria firemen have been given an interim 2.56 per cent increase, along with fringe benefits.

Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria local, said the city is stalling in the belief the Anti-Inflation Board will order a rollback.

He said the city has made a "vague" offer which appears to be around 4 per cent.

'Posh' Lodge Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$450,000 luxury hunting and fishing lodge has been built 250 miles north of Winnipeg with federal and provincial government funds, as a tourist project operated by Indians.

Warren Allmand, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, gave that information to the commons Friday after its construction was questioned in the House.

Known as the "Thunderbird Lodge" it was financed in part by Allmand's department through grants and loans and also by the department of regional economic expansion.

The provincial government of Manitoba has also put money into the project, according to Allmand.

He was replying to questions raised by Jack Murta (PC-Lisgar). The member wanted a full government inquiry launched into the establishment of the "posh" hunting and fishing lodge.

"It is a very expensive resort in northern Manitoba that will have a very limited use by some United States fishermen and some very wealthy Canadians," he told the house.

He asked the minister to tell the house what reasons were given for the need for such a facility in northern Manitoba. He suggested that the nearly \$500,000 that went into that project would have been better spent in some other way to help the native people of Manitoba.

Allmand said the lodge started off as a "simple hunting lodge." However the concept was changed to enlarge it to a hunting and tourist lodge.

"We support this type of development with the Indian people because we feel they have just as much right to be in the hunting and tourist business as anybody else," he added.

Murta agreed that the Indian people had the right to run a lodge. But he doubted that this type of a very costly operation was the right type of project.

Postal Break?

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks in the postal dispute adjourned late Friday until early next week, but both sides appeared hopeful an early settlement was possible.

"It is too early to speak of an agreement, but we'll be at it again Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning," Jean-Claude Parot, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said after talks were suspended Friday evening.

He said investigators suspect there are more buried caches.

The eight tons of machine-guns, mortars, grenades, ammunition and an anti-tank bazooka have been linked to a man who had Nazi and other right-wing literature at his home.

Donald Wiggins, 41, of Ontario, Calif., was booked Friday for investigation of possessing destructive devices and machine-guns after leading investigators to a cache at his home and a foundry he owns in nearby Pomona. He was being held on \$15,000 bail.

Pitchess said the literature found in Wiggins' home — anti-Jewish, Nazi and anti-Communist propaganda — had originated with several revolutionary organizations.

Quebec Sets Plans For Referendum



MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government will announce within a year the date of the province's referendum on separation from the rest of Canada, says Premier Rene Levesque.

In an interview with reporters from Montreal's La Presse, published today, the premier said a committee is studying the logistics for a referendum and will submit a preliminary report to the cabinet shortly.

The special committee studying the referendum will draft special legislation establishing the mechanics for the vote, the premier said. He declined to name the members of the committee.

The committee would not rush its final report, but would likely submit final recommendations in six months or a year.

"All we know now, is that we have to set it up within our mandate . . . and without creating undue and unwanted suspense."

Mr. Levesque expressed doubt that the first ministers' conference starting Monday would produce a serious debate on the principles of separatism.

Noting "the real negotiations, namely those between two peoples," is still some time off, the premier said he will be most interested in pursuing a better financial deal for the province at the conference.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nothing But . . .

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Police said Friday that burglars entered the Snak and Yak Cafe and stole only the kitchen sink.

Fewer Fatalities

Motor vehicles branch statistics released Friday show the number of people killed in automobile accidents in September was down 45 per cent compared with the same month last year. There were 40 fatalities this year compared with 70 in September, 1975.

Letter Explodes

NEW YORK (AP) — An envelope addressed to a federal agency exploded Friday on a conveyor belt at the post office here. No injuries were reported. A second letter bomb on the same conveyor belt was found before it went off.

4 Miners Killed

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Four black miners were killed and 36 injured after an earth tremor caused a rock-fall. General Mining Ltd. announced today.

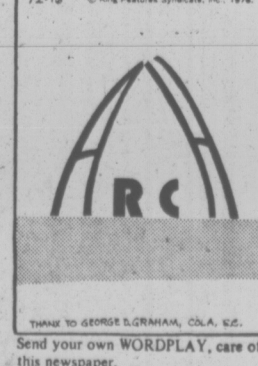
The rockfall occurred Friday at the Butelsfontein gold mine at Stilfontein, about 100 miles from Welkom where a two-minute series of tremors Wednesday caused widespread damage and killed one miner.

U.K. Workers Strike

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — About 10,000 British Leyland Co. auto workers were off the job today as a series of strikes throughout the state-run company continued to defy settlement efforts by union leaders and management.

WORDPLAY

12-16 © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1976



\$700,000 Hotel Suit Faces Feds on Habitat

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government may soon face damage suits totalling close to \$700,000 from a group of Vancouver hotels.

They claim Ottawa promised them full bookings for the United Nations Habitat conference held here in June, and then failed to deliver the room occupants.

Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet is apparently prepared to do battle with the hotels. This week, he turned down the terms of a settlement negotiated in the summer and fall by Canadian Habitat secretariat officials, a federal source revealed.

The deal would have given some of the hotels, some of the money they were dunning Ottawa for.

But, Ouellet isn't ready to roll over and play dead just because a few hotelmen are unhappy.

On the hotel side there has been a parallel display intransigence.

Some of the hotels, notably the Hyatt Regency, according to federal sources, haven't been ready to buy a settlement for anything less than the full amount they feel is due.

The other hotels involved include the Vancouver Bayshore, Four Seasons, Georgia and Holiday Inn.

The man who promised the hotels full bookings of bedroom accommodation during Habitat was fingered by another federal official as Creighton Douglas, director general of host arrangements for the Canadian conference secretariat.

Douglas has since returned to his regular post, with the federal expositions commission.

MASSIVE CACHE OF ARMS FOUND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A munitions cache found in the desert 30 miles east of here and large enough to supply a 200-man military company appears to have been stockpiled by right-wing extremists, authorities say.

"We are satisfied at this point that a large group of people were behind this, people who are potentially dangerous," Peter Pitchess, Los Angeles County sheriff, told a news conference.

He said investigators suspect there are more buried caches.

The eight tons of machine-guns, mortars, grenades, ammunition and an anti-tank bazooka have been linked to a man who had Nazi and other right-wing literature at his home.

Donald Wiggins, 41, of Ontario, Calif., was booked Friday for investigation of possessing destructive devices and machine-guns after leading investigators to a cache at his home and a foundry he owns in nearby Pomona. He was being held on \$15,000 bail.

Pitchess said the literature found in Wiggins' home — anti-Jewish, Nazi and anti-Communist propaganda — had originated with several revolutionary organizations.

Turkeys Lead City Price Hikes

Victoria food prices have risen five per cent in the past month with turkeys gobbling up most of the increase.

A shopping trip by the Times Friday found local turkeys selling at \$1 per pound, up 10 cents from the same day in November.

At the new rate, a 15-pound bird will cost \$15, up \$1.50 from the price one month ago.

In the Fraser Valley, turkey producers expressed surprise at the increase in the retail

price, saying farmers were still getting the same rate they were paid in November.

In Vancouver, turkey wholesalers said their prices have not changed either in the past two months.

Victoria retailers say the new price level reflects the market condition, with the demand running ahead of supply. They say local turkey prices are still good compared to the price tag of \$1.15 per pound for top-of-the-line pre-basted imported turkeys.

The Times grocery order purchased Friday cost a total of \$34.54, up \$1.73 or five per cent from \$32.81 in November for the same order.

The five per cent monthly jump is the equivalent of an horrendous annual increase of 60 per cent in food prices.

Without the turkey order, the grocery bill would have been \$19.54, up 23 cents from \$19.31. This is one-month increase of 1.2 per cent, representing a 14 per cent annual increase in food prices.

Main villain besides turkey was canned tuna.

A seven-ounce tin was selling for 93 cents in November but by Friday had soared to \$1.05, up 12 cents in one month. Last February the same tin was selling at 75 cents.

A tin of beef noodle soup was up seven cents from November and now was 37 cents. The price has been fluctuating all year and was 32 cents in February.

Margarine prices also are

volatile but the trend was upwards over the past 30 days. The price for one pound had been 65 cents in February, 59 cents in April, 51 cents in November and up to 55 cents this month.

A package of two rolls of paper towels cost \$1.19 on Friday, up six cents from \$1.13 on the same day last month.

Corn flakes, which had fallen sharply in the spring was beginning to move upwards.

See FOOD Page 3

Court Cramming End Seen

Supreme and county courts in Victoria, crammed into makeshift temporary quarters since the summer of 1975, should be able to return to the Law Courts Building on Burrard Street in March.

The new fifth floor of the courthouse has been completed and the new fourth floor will be finished by Christmas when carpet laying is completed.

George Giles, deputy minister of public works, said the existing four courtrooms on the second and third floors should be restored and finished by the end of December.

However, he added, the problem which will exist will be noise from the moving of the law library from the main floor to the fourth floor.

He said tenders now are out for this part of the work which he expected to be completed in February so "by the beginning of March the courts could reasonably move in."

Supreme and county courts moved out of the building in the summer of 1975 when construction began to add the fourth and fifth floors.

They have been jammed into converted classrooms at one end of the former St. Ann's Academy girls school,

now largely used as education department offices.

At the same time, Victoria sittings of the B.C. Court of Appeal were moved to Vancouver.

What happens to the government-owned St. Ann's Academy building is still under discussion but there have been suggestions it be turned into a cultural centre rather than government offices.

The main floor of the Law Courts Building will have three courtrooms created in place of the law library, said Giles.

This work is included in

tenders now being advertised but this part of the work should take five or six months.

However, he added, "we think this work will not interrupt courts on the second and third floors" while it is being done.

The new fifth floor is to be used by either the housing department or the court services branch.

Cecil Branson, president of Victoria Bar Association, said new courtrooms on the main floor, plus future court space to be created on the lower main floor, will enable provincial courts on Fisgard Street to move in eventually.



Russ Pym uses monitoring equipment to test outfall seawater

Rents Show Drop As Crisis Eases

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria's rental crisis has abated with apartments easier to find and rents down between \$25 and \$50 from the level of a year ago.

A Times survey shows there are more than 300 unfurnished houses or apartments available for rent, up from 37 on the same day last December.

Rents have dropped as a result of the new market conditions.

One year ago, top quality apartments when they were available — were renting at \$275 per month. Similar new units now are renting at \$225 when tenants move in.

There were 144 unfurnished apartments for rent on the day of the survey, up from 42 on the same day last December.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation spokesmen say this number can be expected to increase in the year as more apartment buildings are completed.

The boom in apartment construction is expected to continue all through 1977 as a result of federal tax provisions which do not expire until Dec. 31 next year.

Rent declines have been more moderate for houses. Modern three-bedroom homes in good areas were renting at \$450 per month one year ago and are renting at about \$425 per month now. Good two-bedroom homes are renting at \$300 per month, down from about \$325.

The Times survey showed there were 81 unfurnished homes available for rent this month, up from 44 on the same day last year.

In addition, there were 56 duplex units for rent, up from 11 last December. Rents for good two-bedroom duplex units are about \$325, down from \$350.

Upper duplex units in older houses are about \$250 per month. There were none of these available at the same time last year so it was not possible to get a comparison rate.

A similar trend is evident for furnished houses and apartment units.

In addition to the traditional units, a large number of condominiums are on the Vic-

toria market with an option of sale or rent.

There were 66 condominium advertisements on a single day this month. This represents several hundred condominium units. It was not possible to count the individual units because many advertisements simply referred to "condominium units available now."

Condominium rents tend to be higher than for regular rental apartments.

In some cases this reflects the better quality rugs and appliances in the condominium units but in other cases is simply an attempt by the owner to receive enough in rent to cover his mortgage payments.

Top quality two-bedroom condominiums with wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, and new stove and refrigerator are offered for rent at \$400 per month.

Many are available on a buy-or-rent basis while others are being rented out by purchasers who are holding the condominium unit for a retirement home.

The supply of condominiums, either for sale or rent, exceeds the demand at the present time.

Apartment units and houses are at a level of availability favored by landlords. Despite the pressure to reduce rents slightly, there now are enough units to keep up with the demand, except for apartments that accept children and pets.

Consumer groups say tenants will not be getting a fair choice until the vacancy rate increases further. It is almost certain to do so in 1977.

There are still a fair number of advertisements placed by those seeking a place to rent, but the tone has changed from one year ago.

Now they are merely "seeking a two-bedroom home" but one year ago the advertisements were reading "family desperate" or urgent mother with children seeking any accommodation.

Sidney Votes for Mayor

Sidney voters — there are some 4,200 eligible to cast ballots — will elect a new mayor today.

They will choose between Dick Leigh, a Sidney alderman, and Eric Sherwood, a North Saanich alderman.

The mayoralty election is being held as the result of the resignation of Peter Malcolm, who stepped down in mid-term to accept a job in Vancouver.

Polling station for today's vote is located at the town hall and opened at 8 a.m. It closes at 8 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. How many times did Thomas E. Dewey run for president of the United States?

A. Twice. He lost to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 and to Harry Truman in 1948.

Macaulay Sea Tests Show No Pollution

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The outfall, said Friday, the only thing showing up on the surface at the end of the pipe is the occasional cloud of tiny grease balls.

These are white globules, about the size of match heads, of cooking oil and such which congeal in the cold water and float up, to be greeted with cries of delight by the wheeling gulls.

Trolling fishermen sometimes cruise right through them without noticing, he said. It takes an experienced eye to spot them. In fact, some fishermen mistake them for herring balls and hurry over.

Every five weeks Russ, a member of the regional engineering department, takes water samples from nine points around the outfall, at half-mile and one-mile circles. There's a small laboratory in the concrete ramphouse at nitrates, nitrites and phosphates.

The samples are tested for phosphorus, for salinity and temperature by Russ. Coliform counts are done in the labora-

tory at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He said the outfall and sea-mixing are working well enough so nutrients found in sewage can't be readily detected. So far there is no change in salinity or temperature, changes which would affect marine life in the area.

Fecal coliform counts are measures of bacteria associated with human waste. The water tests, taken at four, 25 and 50 metres for each station, show "no apparent contamination."

Russ said outfalls should ideally reach into the "sheer zone," far enough off-shore so the discharge is into a constantly flowing eastward current, assuring good mixing and dilution. Given time and enough water, the sea breaks down pollutants.

But there's a big back eddy which curls into the waters known as Royal Roads off Esquimalt Harbor. Features like this have to be carefully plotted when new outfalls, like the one proposed for Albert Head, are being studied.

Untested Cars Bring Tickets

The long nose of the law shifts for times other than the scent of booze, Victoria motorists learned to their chagrin Friday night.

A police spokesman said 90 of 1,050 motorists stopped at four roadblocks in the city received tickets for not having valid inspection stickers on their vehicles.

The offence, upon conviction, draws a maximum of a \$500 fine, although the normal levy is \$15.

In addition police issued 15 other motorists with tickets for a variety of other motor vehicle infractions. Two motorists were charged with careless driving.

There was only one liquor-related offence and it resulted in a 24-hour roadside suspension.

A total of 231 motorists received warning tickets.

The roadblocks were held on Esquimalt Road, Craigflower, Johnson and Quadra and were manned by five members of the traffic section and six reserve policemen.

Police today said they are encouraged by the results as the checks indicated the threat of running into a road-

block is keeping the drinking drivers off the road.

In other parts of Greater Victoria police reported a fairly quiet night with no one charged with impaired driving in the four core municipalities.

Victoria police said there were nine traffic mishaps in the city overnight, none of them serious.

Inquest Adjourned

An inquest into the death of a 21-year-old Port Alberni man murdered Dec. 1 on a downtown Victoria rooftop, has been adjourned to Jan. 19.

The inquest heard testimony that Calvin John Marshall died of a fractured neck.

Nine witnesses were called. Marshall's body was discovered on the roof of the Eastern Arcade, 336 Yates. His hands were tied behind his back with his jacket.

A police investigation is continuing.

Communication 'Woefully Weak'

Woefully weak communication between District 61 and Lansdowne junior secondary led to erroneous reports that Grade 11 would not be offered at the school next year.

Board chairman Bill Ross said Friday assistant superintendent of schools Dr. John Wiens called the school last week to tell principal Robert Jones a recommendation that Grade 11 be postponed for one year was going to be discussed at Tuesday's board meeting.

But Jones interpreted the call to mean the decision had already been made, and announced the news to the school.

This prompted the executive of the student assembly to write to parents accusing the district of "denial of commitment" to the school.

Ross said the postponement recommendation is part of Wiens' 12th long range planning report to be discussed by trustees next week.

Ross said he personally favors the concept of Grade 11 classes starting at Lansdowne next year.

"We've been planning this for three years ourselves," he said, but added his feeling on the matter is subject to change in light of on-going planning in the district.

Ross said had Jones fully understood Wiens' report was only a recommendation, there would have been no problems.

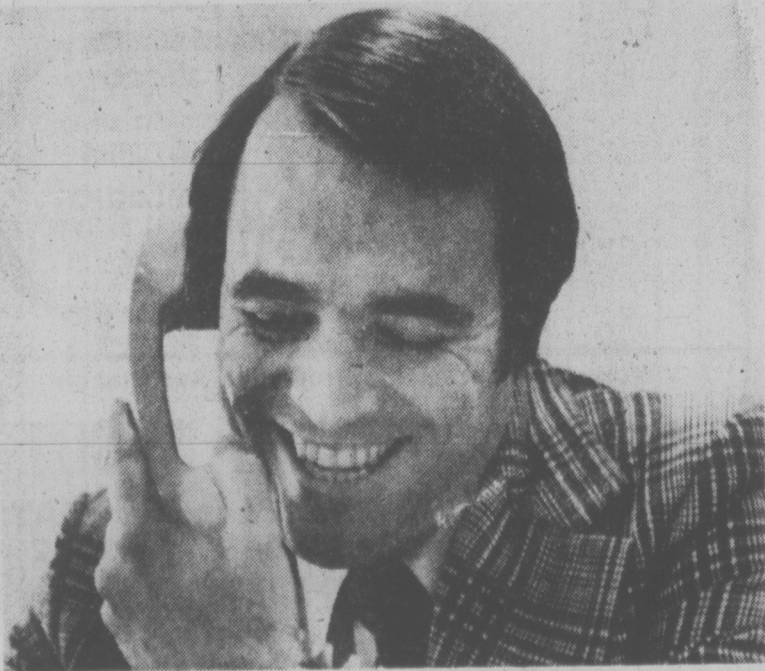
Ross said Wiens did not want Jones to read about the recommendation in the press and wanted to give him an opportunity to come to the meeting to hear the discussion.

When Ross first learned of the matter earlier this week, he promised disciplinary action against the staff member responsible.

"Any disciplinary action taken will have to be discussed by the board," Ross said today. "The matter is 'important in principle if only because of the woefully weak communication between Wiens and Jones.'"

Three years ago, Grade 8 students entering Lansdowne were told they would be allowed to complete their secondary education at the school.

U.K. 'Presenters' (Dee-Jays) Get Pop Star Billing



Robbie Dunn ... U.K. radio different

This is a big week in the life of Robbie Dunn.

On Monday, the sales manager of Victoria radio station CJVI turned 20. ("It's a gigantic step in my life," today, he is getting married (wait until he finds out that's an even more gigantic step!); and he has just returned from a six-week working assignment with two of the relatively new commercial radio stations in Britain.

Dunn found out about some of the differences in radio across the Atlantic compared with here.

Commercial television has been going for 22 years in Britain but the first legal commercial radio station (pirate stations operated from boats in the English Channel and from parts of the Continent for several years) didn't go on the air until October, 1973. That first one was the London Broadcasting Company (LBC) and from there commercial radio has expanded to a total of 19 stations today. Selkirk Holdings Ltd., CJVI's parent company in Canada, has financial interests in four of the new stations in Britain including the LBC and Radio Forth

in Edinburgh where Dunn spent one week and five weeks respectively.

"Basically, there is no difference between broadcasting in Canada and broadcasting in the U.K.," Dunn said.

"We still have people, announcers (they call them presenters in Britain) putting on the records; we both still have newscasters and we're both in the business of selling radio advertising. What you have to adapt to is the basic selling market and the change in selling style."

And that's only where commercial radio in the two countries is "basically" the same. There are plenty of differences and, said Dunn, the most noticeable of these is experience.

"Well, over here you're working with experienced people and you get used to it," he explained. "CJVI general manager John Ansell has been with Selkirk for 31 years and we have people like Joe Easingwood, who has worked for CJVI for 24 years."

"But, because commercial radio is still so new in Britain,

you just don't get that experience. In Edinburgh, the general manager at Radio Forth had never worked in a radio station before but he had been with the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) the



government's regulatory body."

And that's another thing that's quite different — regulations.

"Over there," said Dunn, "they are far more regulated

by the government and only 50 per cent of their time on the air can be what they call 'needle time,' that is recorded music. The other 50 per cent must be talk shows or specially-produced features and the IBA expects these to be of a very high standard."

Consequently, they do a lot of local shows, Dunn said that once a week Radio Forth takes over a pub and records the music and singers.

"And it's damned good show, too."

In Britain, the stations are limited to nine commercial minutes each hour whereas in Canada the average station runs 16 to 19 minutes an hour.

"From a programming point of view, it's good to have fewer ads," Dunn admitted. "But from a profit standpoint, it means you have to charge the advertisers more over there for a similar service."

Dunn found quite a few other differences, like the "most fantastic equipment they have over there — equipment that would make most Canadian broadcasters sick."

"It's really pioneering there now — and that's what makes it so exciting!"

Victory in Portsmouth and Beacon Radio in Wolverhampton and thought we were odd using call letters; and like the "Superstars."

"It's all so new and exciting to the people over there, this commercial radio; that the presenters are treated like big pop stars," explained Dunn. "They are mobbed by teenagers and are besieged by requests for their pictures, like no Canadian announcers are. It was all quite a big shock to me. I've been in radio 12 years and have become pretty blasé, but to walk into a station and see these crowds and find the announcers are like superstars, I tell you, it's something else!"

Mainly, Robbie's six-week task was to help out the radio people over there and to throw a few ideas their way. But he found it challenging.

"Because Selkirk, founded in the 1920s, is one of the oldest companies in Canada, we were in the strange position of going back to the 'Mother Country' and getting them started on a new thing."

"It's really pioneering there now — and that's what makes it so exciting!"

HERMAN



"I'm not getting help! I told you it wouldn't like pickled onions."

Bulls Jolt Jets; Racers Snap Jinx

By The Canadian Press

Eastern Division teams won in four separate encounters with Western Division adversaries in the World Hockey Association on Friday night.

In Winnipeg, the lowly Birmingham Bulls upset the division-leading Jets, 3-3, thanks to brilliant goaltending by John Garrett and three second-period goals.

Indianapolis Racers overcame a 13-game jinx that had kept them winless against the San Diego Mariners 3-2.

Cincinnati Stingers, like the Racers in contention for first place in the Eastern Division, scored three third-period goals in four minutes as they scuffled Houston Aeros 6-2 at Cincinnati.

In St. Paul, Minn., John McKenzie scored twice as Minnesota Fighting Saints downed the last-place Calgary Cowboys 4-2.

Garrett was the major difference in the Birmingham-Winnipeg game, kicking out 38 Winnipeg shots.

Several Jets had good scoring chances, but only Anders Hedberg, Perry Miller and

Dan Labratten were able to get the puck behind Garrett. Vaclav Nedomansky scored two goals for Birmingham. Mark Napier, Jeff Jacques and Paul Henderson added one each.

EAST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	29	17	11	1	132	117	35
Indianapolis	28	16	10	2	96	104	34
Cincinnati	27	15	10	2	124	98	32
Minnesota	28	12	4	8	89	88	28
New England	28	10	14	4	64	103	24
Birmingham	31	9	21	1	101	124	19

West Division

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	31	18	12	1	145	105	37
San Diego	28	15	11	2	95	93	32
Houston	26	12	10	4	84	79	28
Phoenix	29	12	14	1	82	104	25
Calgary	28	10	16	2	84	91	22

Next games: Tonight — San Diego at New England; Houston at Quebec; Edmonton at Calgary.

HOUSTON (2) — John Tonelli (5th), Cam Connor (11th), CINCINNATI (6) — Barry Lege (2nd), Jacques Laroche (15th), Pierre Gault (18th), Claude Larose (10th), Grev Edmond (18th). Attendance: 8,552.

BIRMINGHAM (5) — Vaclav Nedomansky (15th, 16th), Mark Napier (23th), Paul Henderson (7th), Jeff Jacques (8th), WINNIPEG (3) — Kenney-Hobbs (30th), Dan Labratten (11th), Perry Miller (5th). Attendance: 7,752.

CALGARY (2) — Ron Chipchase (10th), Danny Lewison (17th), MINNESOTA (4) — Johnny McKenzie (23th), Paul Henderson (7th), Dan Gruen (4th). Attendance: 5,328.

SAN DIEGO (2) — Bob Dobek (10th), Andre Lacroix (10th), INDIANAPOLIS (6th), Gerald Lacroix (9th), Blair MacDonald (16th), Bob Siskini (20th). Attendance: 9,549.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NY Islanders	27	14	8	5	7	100	34
Philadelphia	27	14	6	7	19	95	34
NY Rangers	29	12	11	6	113	109	30

SMYTHE DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	28	12	13	3	84	103	27
Chicago	28	10	15	3	81	102	23
Colorado	28	8	16	4	79	116	20
Vancouver	28	8	14	6	70	87	20
Minnesota	29	6	18	5	77	130	17

ADAMS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	28	15	7	2	108	84	40
Buffalo	26	15	8	3	87	83	39
Toronto	28	12	10	6	96	85	30
Cleveland	29	7	15	9	78	97	21

NORRIS DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	30	22	4	4	145	65	48
Los Angeles	25	11	10	4	95	94	26
Pittsburgh	28	11	12	5	83	91	27
Detroit	26	8	14	4	70	87	20
Washington	28	8	16	4	79	117	20

Next games: Today — Boston at Philadelphia; New York Rangers at Toronto; Pittsburgh at New York Islanders; Chicago at Atlanta; Detroit at Montreal; Cleveland at Washington; Minnesota at St. Louis; Colorado at Vancouver; Buffalo at Los Angeles.

MINNESOTA 3, ATLANTA 1
First Period: Lysak (11) (Muller), Vail (11:21).
Penalty — Plett (A) 6:55.

Second Period: Pirus (2) (Nanne), Hogaboam (15:49).
Penalty — Pirus (3) (Hogaboam) 16:00.
Penalty — Sharpley (M) 19:05.

Tenpin Rolloffs

Wilma Sheffield, Sue Seymour and Don Reid hold the inside track in district qualifying rolloffs leading to the Canadian tenpin bowling championships.

Lewis and Loo were out in front in the scratch divisions while Sheffield, Seymour and Reid were ahead in handicap divisions.

Mrs. Lewis rolled 1,844 to lead the women's scratch division while Sheffield and Seymour shared the lead in the

handicap section with 1,284 totals.
Loo (1,890) and Reid (1,335) topped the men's scratch and handicap sections.

Competition continues Sunday at Mayfair Lanes and winners from each of the four divisions will advance to the provincial rolloffs at Vancouver in March. The best from B.C. will qualify for the Canadian finals at Toronto in May.

Spanish Golfers Escape Penalty To Lead by Three

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A controversy involving golfers from the United States and Spain quickly simmered down in the World Cup international golf tournament Friday when the principals decided not to talk.

"My Spanish friends have told me it is better not to comment," Manuel Pinerio of Spain said through an interpreter. He was accused by Americans Dave Stockton and Jerry Pate of improperly cleaning his ball in Friday's second round, an infraction that carries a two-shot penalty.

However, Robert Dwyer, a U.S. Golf Association official and a member of the tournament's rules committee, ruled that Pinerio's caddy had not cleaned the ball, no rules had been broken and no penalty was involved.

The defending champion U.S. team was in a less than advantageous position going into today's third round of the tournament that has drawn two-man teams from 48 countries.

The Spanish team of Seve Ballesteros and Pinerio moved into the team lead with a 288 total, even par for two rounds on the 7,181-yard Mission Hills Country Club course. Pinerio had a second-round 70 and Ballesteros matched par 72.

The United States, Scotland and Japan were tied for second at 291. Pate and Stockton dropped back with rounds of 74 and 73 respectively. In the individual competition, Pate has a 144 score, Stockton a 147.

Pate, the U.S. Open champion and Stockton, Professional Golfers' Association National titleholder, drifted well back after the controversy on the sixth hole.

Ballesteros and Pinerio both missed the green and were in the rough on No. 6, with their balls coming to rest only inches apart. Pinerio marked his position and removed the ball to enable Ballesteros to play.

Pinerio, however, handed the ball to his caddy and "the caddy had a towel in his hand and the ball was in the towel," Pate said.

Cleaning of a ball under such a condition is prohibited by the rules and involves a two-stroke penalty.

The infraction was brought to the attention of Dwyer, who conferred with the Spaniards. Pinerio told him the ball had not been cleaned and Dwyer ruled no infraction had occurred. A two-shot penalty was thus avoided.

Pate said he was not bothered by the ruling, but he bogeyed the next three holes. "It doesn't make any difference," Stockton said. "We felt something happened, but

it was ruled that it did not happen."

The Canadian team of George Knudson of Toronto and Dan Hallidorsen of Brandon, Man., both shot 79s Friday to go with their opening-round 73s. Their 398 total leaves them 20 shots off the pace.

Kuo Che-Hsing of Taiwan had a round of 71 for a 140 total and sole possession of top spot in individual honors. Simon Owen of New Zealand moved into second place with a 70-141 and Takashi Murakami of Japan was next at 17-142.

The group at 143 included Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico, Craig DeFoy of Wales, Brian Barnes of Scotland, Dale Hayes of South Africa and Ballesteros.

Ballesteros had a second-round 72. Perez Acosta a 74, DeFoy and Barnes 73s and Owen a 69 — best round on the day.

KAISER ENDS SUPPORT

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Kaiser International golf tournament, a \$175,000 event scheduled for late September, has been left in limbo when the executive committee of Kaiser International ended its sponsorship.

General chairman Vern Peak said the 1977 dates of Sept. 26 to Oct. 2 at the Silverado Country Club are being held open by the PGA and that other sponsors are being sought.

"We are very grateful to the volunteers of CPI (Community Projects Inc.), a group that raised funds to support Napa Valley causes, the committee chairman and to all the other members of the Napa community who had worked so hard to make the 10 Kaiser Opens successful," said Willis E. Roesch, chairman of the executive committee.

"The Kaiser companies have enjoyed their association with the professional golfers, PGA and Silverado Country Club and we wish them continued good golfing."

The first Kaiser was held in January of 1968, with the second a rain-shortened 36-hole affair the following January. Thereafter the tournaments were held in early fall.

BENITEZ LOSES TITLE
PANAMA CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Association has withdrawn recognition as junior welterweight champion from Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico for postponing a contracted title defence.

Pate said he was not bothered by the ruling, but he bogeyed the next three holes. "It doesn't make any difference," Stockton said. "We felt something happened, but

Merchants Trip Cowichan Crew

Barry McLachlan was the big gunner Friday night as Juan de Fuca Merchants reached out of the South Island Big Six Hockey League

cellar to haul down Lake Cowichan Lakers.

Playing at Lake Cowichan, McLachlan drilled three goals to help the last-place Merchants clip the Lakers 5-3.

Dave Mason and Darrell Ell also counted for the Merchants, who chalked up their fourth victory of the season.

Doug Hanna, Mark Colombe and Neil Sanders notched tallies for the Lakers.

Goalie Brett Kneen did his best to keep the Lakers in the battle with a spectacular, 46-save performance. Larry Boldt was credited with 27 stops for the Merchants.

P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts.
Athletics 15 12 3 105 75 22
W. Homes 20 10 8 2 105 92 22
Chonimus 18 8 8 3 18 75 19
Maple Leafs 18 8 8 3 103 112 18
L. Cowichan 21 4 14 31 94 179 11

Next game: Tonight — Western Homes Bucks at Chemainus Blues, 8:30 p.m., Fuller Lake Arena.

HOCKEY TRAIL

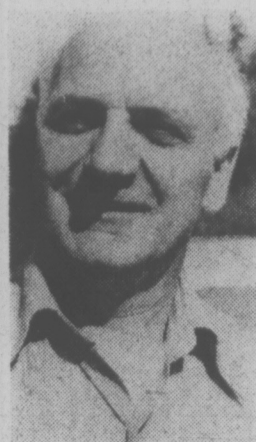
B.C. Junior
Maple Ridge 11, Nanaimo 3.
Penitents 3, Vernon 1.
Saskatchewan Junior
Prince Albert 6, Saskatoon 4.
Moose Jaw 10, Yorkton 4.
Swift Current 5, Weyburn 3.
Western International
Crabbrook 9, Trail 3.
Nelson 2, Spokane 0.

Quebec Junior
Montreal 5, Shawinigan 3.
Sherbrooke 5, Joliette 3.
Chicoutimi 5, Laval 3.

Ontario Junior
Toronto 6, Niagara Falls 3.
Sudbury 8, Ottawa 7.
Syracuse 2, Albany 0.

North American
Philadelphia 11, Mohawk Valley 4.
Johnstown 5, Bala 3.
American
Rochester 6, Hershey 4.
New Haven 4, Springfield 3.

Central
Kansas City 7, Salt Lake City 2.
Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 6, Oklahoma City 2.
International
Columbus 6, Saginaw 4.



JOHN OXLEY
... sportsman of year



JIM CAUDWELL
... driver of year

Caudwell, Oxley Earn Top Awards

Jim Caudwell should retire from stock car racing more often, because every time he makes a fresh start, he comes up a winner.

Caudwell, out of racing three years, came back midway through last season and finished third in the super stock driver point standings.

Along with his reputation as one of the cleanest drivers at Western Speedway, it earned him driver-of-the-year honors in a vote among his fellow stock jockeys.

Caudwell received his trophy Friday night at the 26th annual Vancouver Island Track Racing Association awards dinner at the Empress.

Caudwell broke into racing at Western Speedway in 1967 and was chosen rookie of the year after a seventh-place finish in the stock car division standings.

He moved up to the new super stock class in 1970 and finished fourth in 1972 before his temporary retirement. Sportsmanlike driving, he won highly regarded for his two features last summer.

One of the most coveted awards, the Dick Willoughby Sportsmanship trophy, went to John Oxley, 57-year-old

owner of a super stock driven by his son, Tony.

Oxley is only the third two-time Willoughby winner in the 19-year history of the award. He also won it in 1974. Other two-time winners are driver Ross Surgenor and owner-mechanic Frank Dyer.

The winner is selected in a vote of VITRA's general members, who noted Oxley's willingness to help other competitors at Western.

VITRA made a wise choice in its member of the year, selecting the club paymaster who hands out prize money to winning drivers. The winner was Ray Birtwistle, VITRA treasurer, who also found time to drive in the hobby stock class where he finished seventh.

Ray Vatcher is rookie of the year in the super stock division, where he finished sixth with 1,133 points. Drive of the year in 1974 when he raced in the stock car division, Vatcher won the season-end championship race this year. Rookie of the year in the hobby stock division was George Shillito, who finished sixth with 699 points.

One of the more popular winners Friday night was Howie Hilton, who drives the tow truck at Western Speedway and comes to the aid of drivers who run into trouble on the track. Hilton was presented the VITRA promotion award, new this year.

Mechanic of the year was Dave Bickerdike.

Super stock driver champion Bill Price and hobby stock driver champ Billy Hitchcox made several return trips to the awards table.

Price, who picked up 1,522 points and eight main-event victories, also received the July Cup, the Roy White Memorial Trophy, the Sponsor's

Trophy and the C-FAX popular driver award.

Hitchcox, 17, in his second year of racing, had 2,357 points and also collected the Corby Cup for most main-event wins (12), the hobby stock championship race trophy and the Northwestern Insurance Agencies trophy.

The dinner, organized by VITRA's Pete Barteaux, was attended by 400.

Award winners:

Rookie-of-the-Year: Ray Vatcher
Super Stock: George Shillito
Best-Looking Super Stock: Terry Ferlie
Best-Looking Hobby Stock: Dave Ireland

Best-Looking Crew: Orton Ker
Mechanic of the Year: Dave Bickerdike
Driver of the Year: Jim Caudwell
Rookie of the Year: Ray Vatcher
Main-Event Wins: Bill Hitchcox
C-FAX Popular: Bill Price
Driver Award: Bill Price
VITRA Promotion Award: Howie Hilton

Dick Willoughby Sportsmanship Trophy: John Oxley
Member of the Year: Ray Birtwistle

1976 TROPHY WINNERS
Local Super Stock: Season Point Winner: Bill Price
Championship Race: Ray Vatcher
July Cup: Bill Price
Roy White Memorial: Bill Price
Sponsor's Trophy: Bill Price

Super Stock Open: Carling O'Keefe Champion (Open Series): Ray Haslam
International Drivers Challenge: Ivan Baldwin, Modesto, Calif.
International Drivers Challenge: Ron Eaton, Tacoma, Wash.
Billy Foster Championship: Carling O'Keefe

Canada 200: Herbie McGriff, Bridal Veil, Ore.
Carling O'Keefe Open: Ray Haslam

Sprint Car and Modified: Daffodil Cup: Roy Smith
Strawberry Cup: Roy Smith
International Drivers Challenge: Roy Smith

Hobby Stock: Season Point Winner: Bill Hitchcox
Championship Race: Bill Hitchcox
Winner: Bill Hitchcox
Ted Birtwistle: George Shillito
Northwestern Insurance Agencies Trophy: Bill Hitchcox

NASCAR Winston West: Winston Victoria 100: Ernie Stierly, Vancouver, Wash.

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